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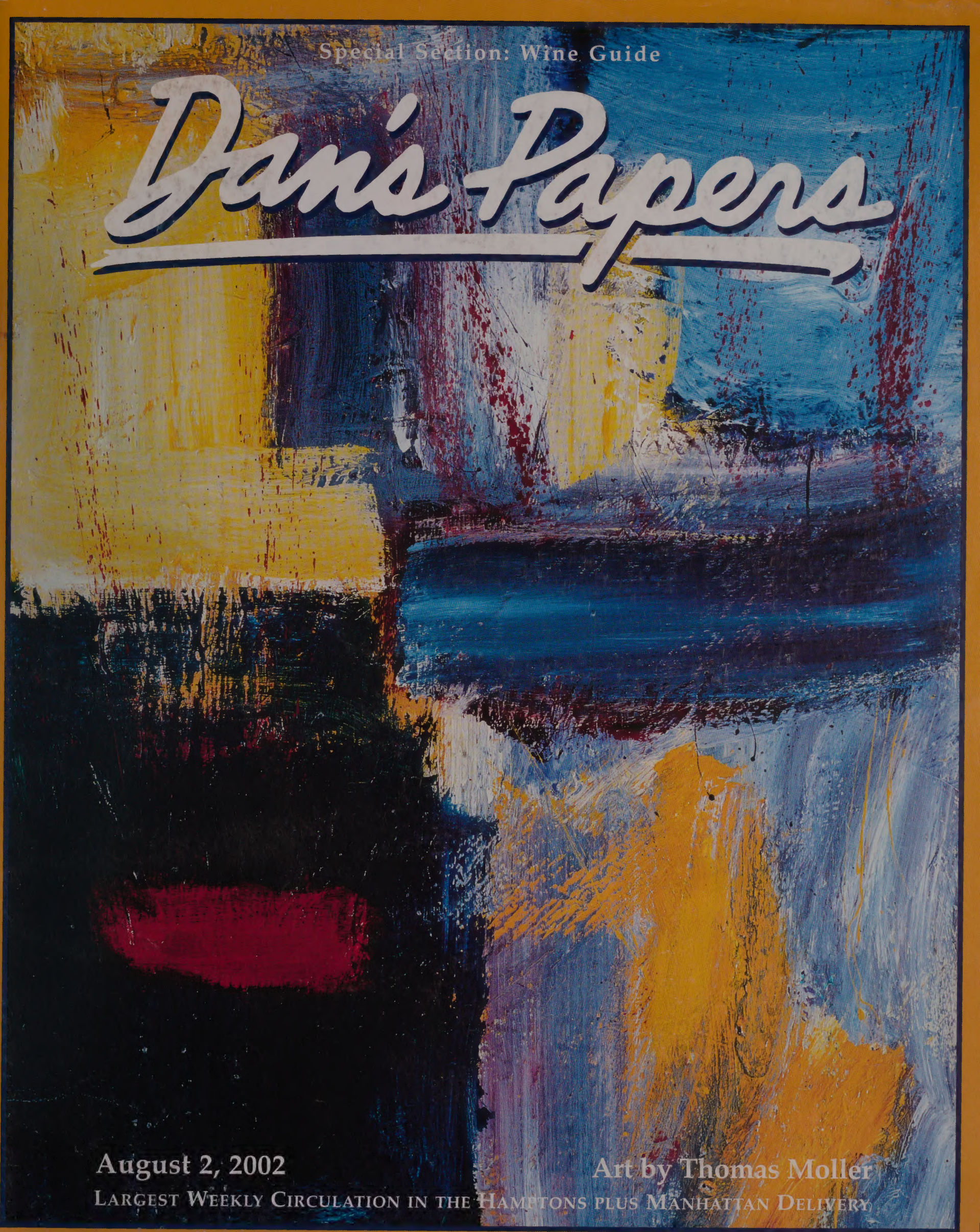

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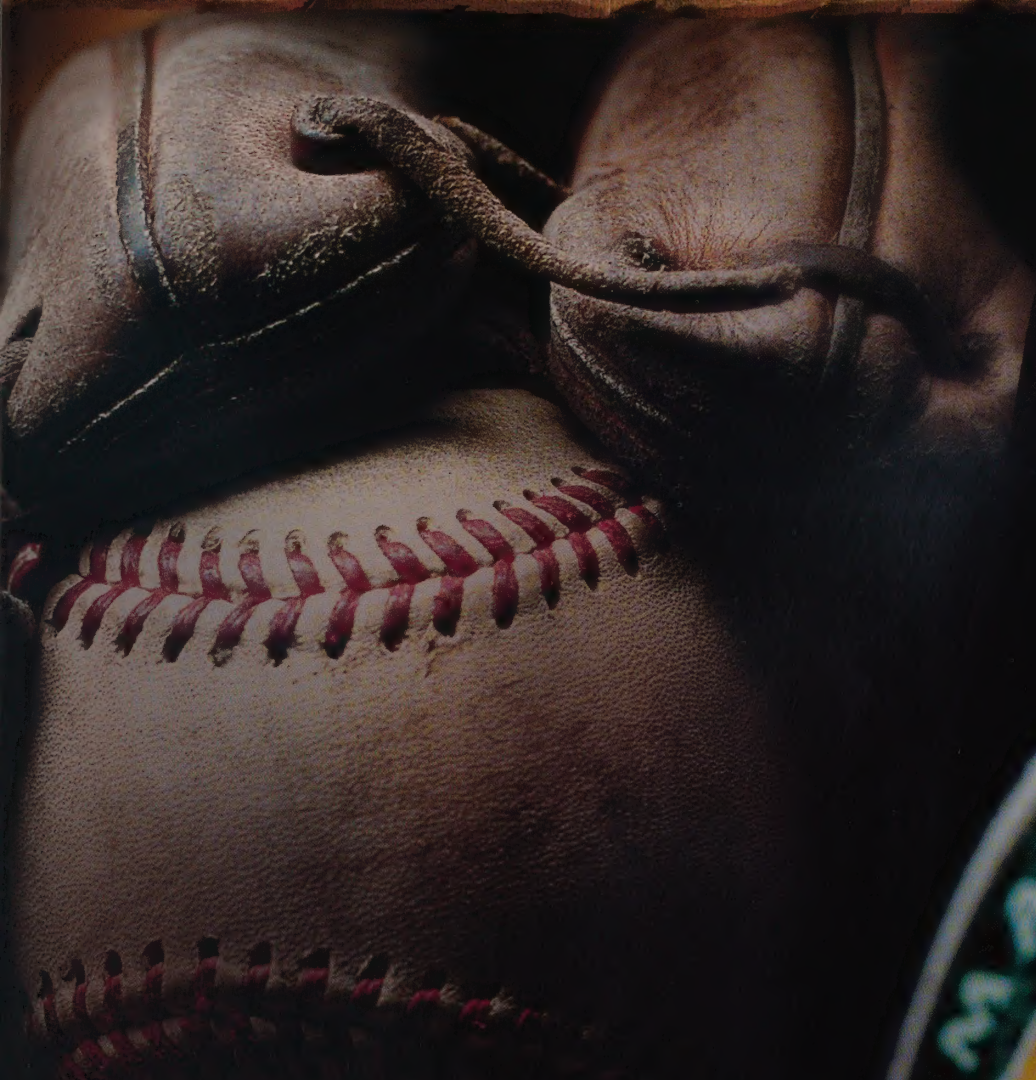

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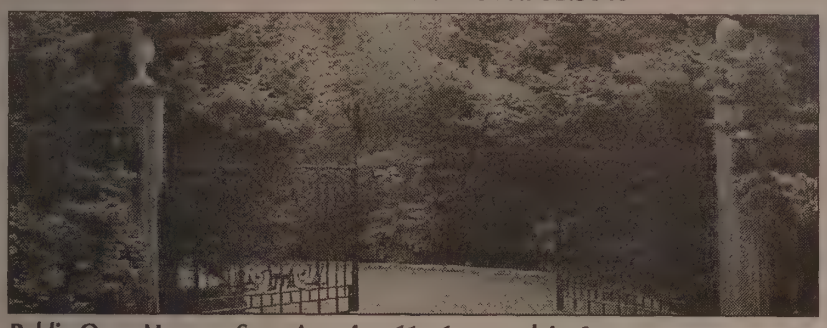

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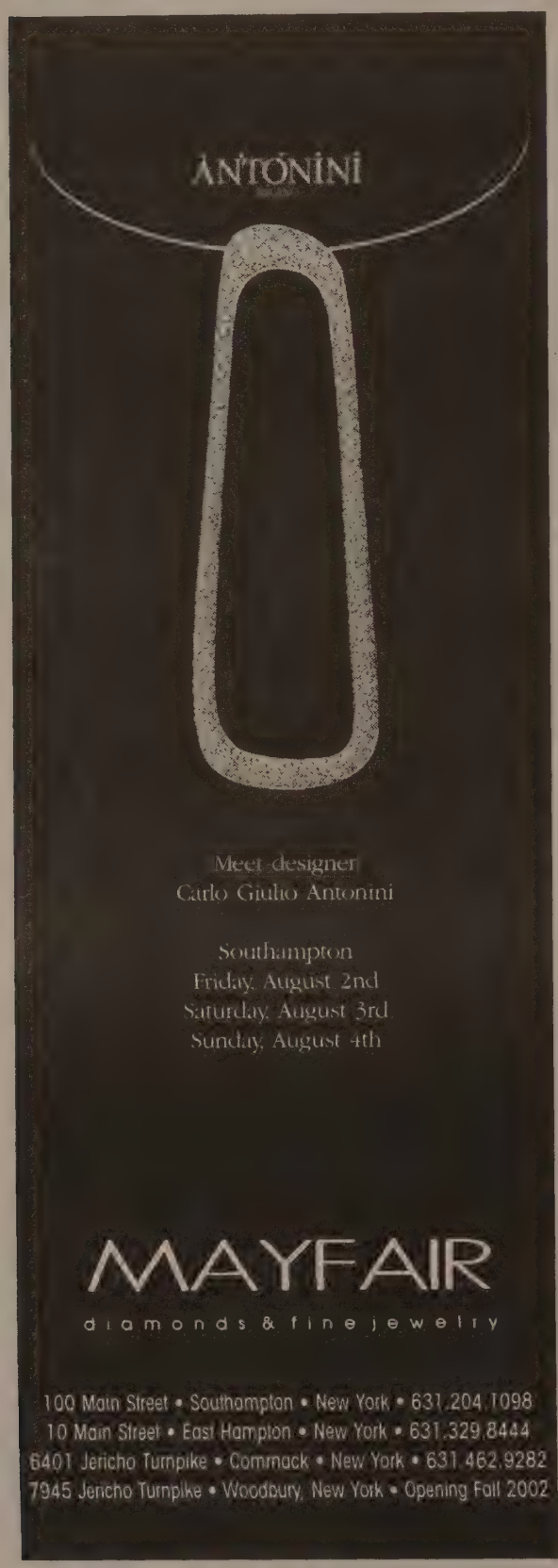


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## The *Dan's Papers* Baseball Team Risks Its Undefeated Record

*By Dan Rattiner*

It's not all celebrity parties, polo matches and movie premieres for us people here at *Dan's Papers*. Last Thursday evening, for example, our slow pitch softball team, Dan's Papers, played its first game of the 2002 season against Gurney's Inn on the sandlot baseball diamond behind the Bridgehampton School.

This was actually supposed to have been our second game of the season. A week ago, we were supposed to play against the *East Hampton Independent*, but at the last minute, the *Independent* had cancelled, apparently intimidated to be playing a team the caliber of ours. We understood. They called it a cancellation. We called it a default. *Dan's Papers* 9, *East Hampton Independent* 0, which is how they score a default win in the big leagues. And we hadn't even taken our team shirts out of their cardboard boxes.

Our game against Gurney's Inn was scheduled for 6:30 pm on Thursday evening, and we prepared for it by taking the team shirts out of the boxes and passing them around. We also — well at least Josh May from Editorial, Tom Haskell from Art and Kenn Beck, also from Art — spent a little time in the late afternoon throwing a softball back and forth in the parking lot behind the *Dan's Papers* building. It was a beautiful summer day. And they didn't get run over.

Our failure to do any serious practicing before this game might have been because of the low regard we held for the Gurney's Inn squad. They are part of the Montauk League. And the scuttlebutt was that they were in last place in that league. For an undefeated team that had just disposed of its first opponent 9 to 0, we didn't expect any trouble.

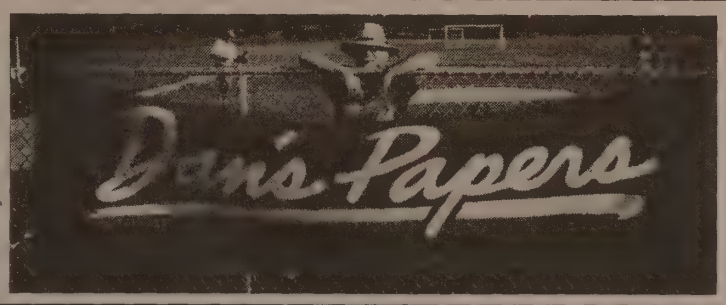

Photo by Lise Visser

About twenty of us showed up at the ballfield after work that Thursday behind the Bridgehampton School. We consisted of about ten men and ten women, and we came from every department of our newspaper — display, classified, production, bookkeeping, reception, editorial and art — wearing our brand new, red *Dan's Papers* baseball shirts all with the number 42 on them (for Jackie Robinson and for the number of years since the paper was founded). We also had our *Dan's Papers* banner which we were to hang on the chain link fence. We had beer and soda and chips and party mix, also a Styrofoam cooler with some ice. We were ready. But there was nobody there yet from Gurney's Inn, so we went out on the field and took batting practice, throwing the ball around, catching fly balls, warming up, generally enjoying ourselves. Arlene Weir, Christine Carroll and Mark Grivas, from sales, bookkeeping and classified, respectively, served as cheerleaders urging the rest of us to join them in chanting out the letters of *Dan's Papers*. DEE, AYE, EN, APOSTROPHE, ESS. And so forth.

Soon the blue uniformed men from Gurney's Inn arrived. We were struck immediately by how different they were from us. They were a team of grown men in their thirties, forties and fifties,

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**Warner LeRoy's** dream restaurant restoration, the Russian Tea Room, has closed as a result of the death of the founder and otherwise bad economic times. Page Six reports that **Donald Trump** is hoping to buy the fabulous second floor glass ceiling of the establishment to use in his newly purchased Delmonico Hotel. Warner was a longtime resident of Amagansett.

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East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** is working on a pilot for a TV show to be called "Letters from a Nut."

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**Christian Curry**, the owner of the lease at Conscience Point, says the club is not closed, but will be open for "select weekends" during the summer. He is reported to be living in a friend's office in Manhattan on 14th Street.

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**Donald Trump** may have the Trump Plaza in Atlantic City up for sale and **Ron Perelman** of East Hampton may be in the market to buy it. Depends on the price.

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The Southampton Town Board voted to grant a permit for four performances of the Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus the other day. The circus will be in town Monday August 5 and Tuesday August 6 on the Elks Club grounds with shows at 5 pm and 8 pm. Circus marketing director **Dan Baltulonis** tells us the public is welcome to a tent raising and tour through the circus village in the early morning of August 5. Best to get there by 7:30 am.

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Fundraisers for **Carl McCall** and **Andrew Cuomo** are raising tons of money in the Hamptons. The same is not the case for the incumbent, **George Pataki.** Yet Pataki is expected to carry the largely Republican county. Hmmm.

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Publisher **Dan Rattiner** of *Dan's Papers* recently narrated a segment about the Hamptons for the largest TV network in the Netherlands, RTL4.

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The tall ship HMS Bounty arrived in Greenport last Friday, where it will remain as the centerpiece of the revival of that town. Congratulations to all who worked so hard to get this 180 foot piece of

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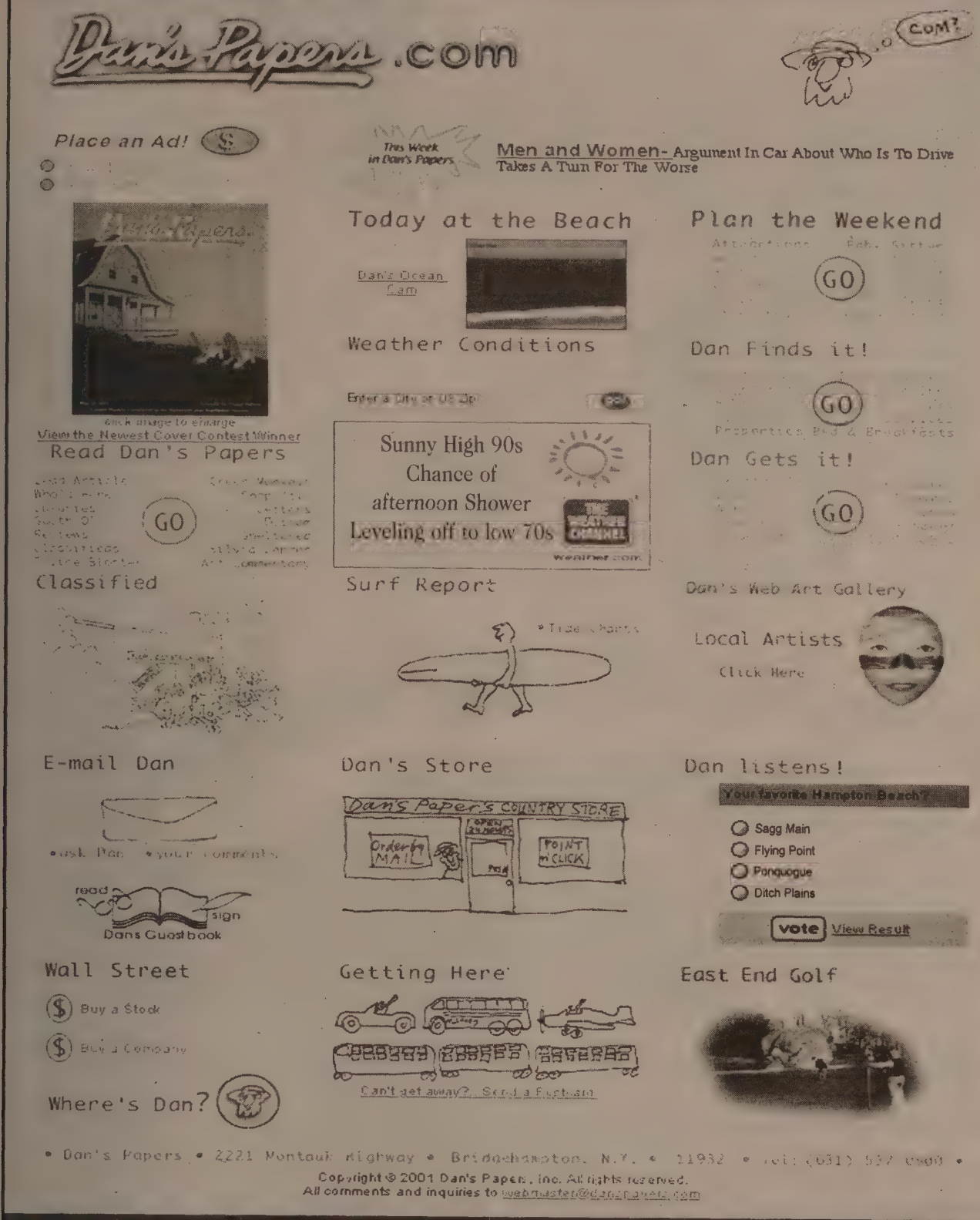


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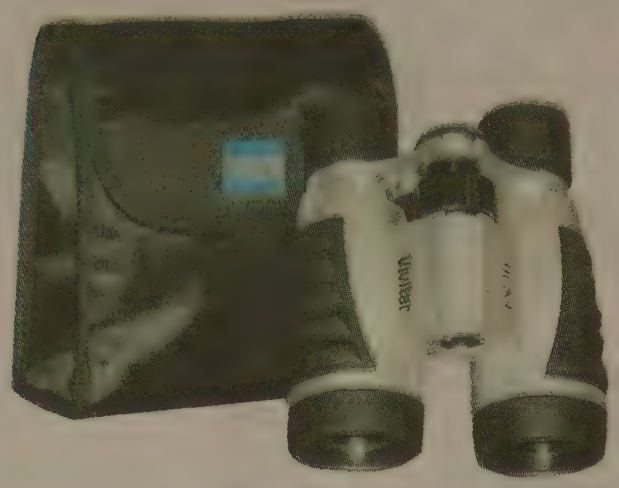

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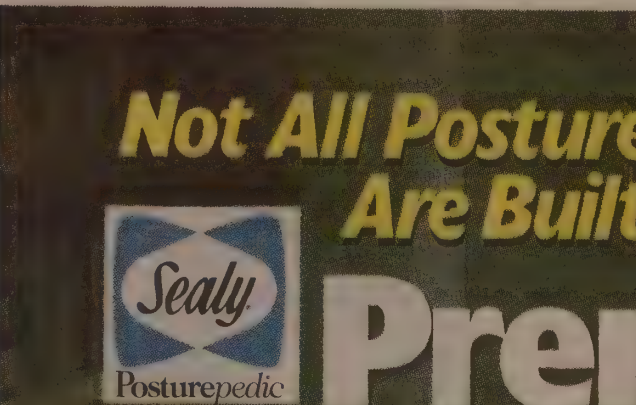

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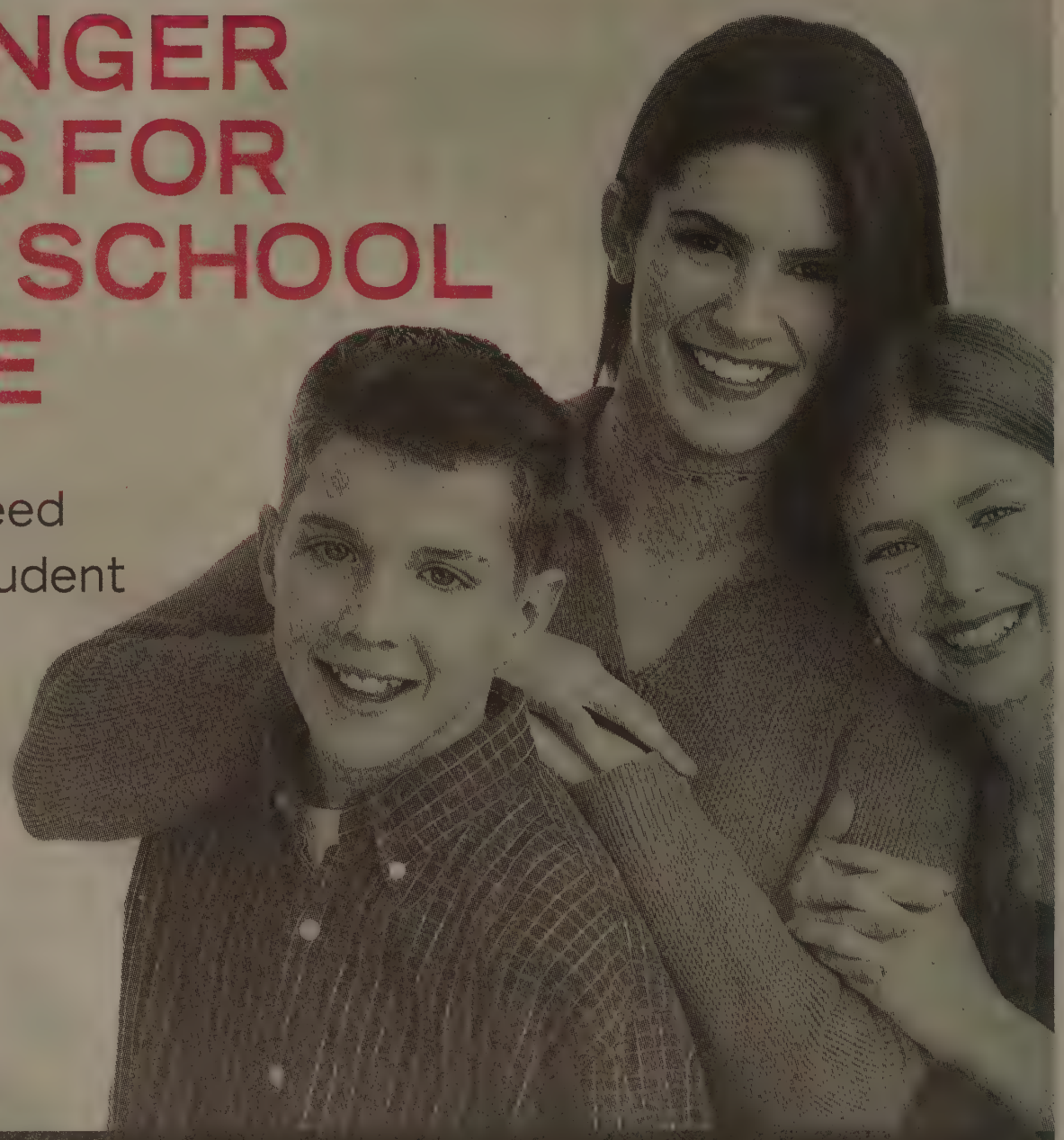

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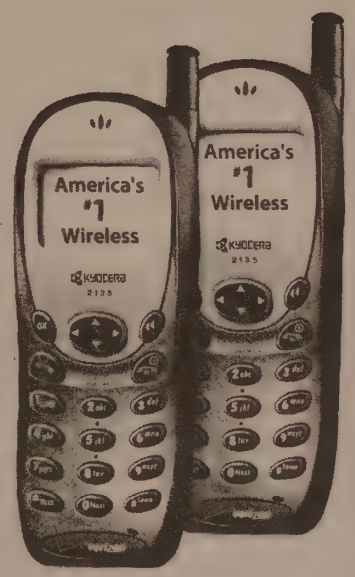


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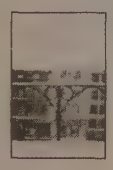

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**Shabbat Services**

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Saturday, 10 am, **"Israel: Fateful Choices"**

**Saturday Noon Torah Study: "The Designs Of Man Are Evil From His Youth"**

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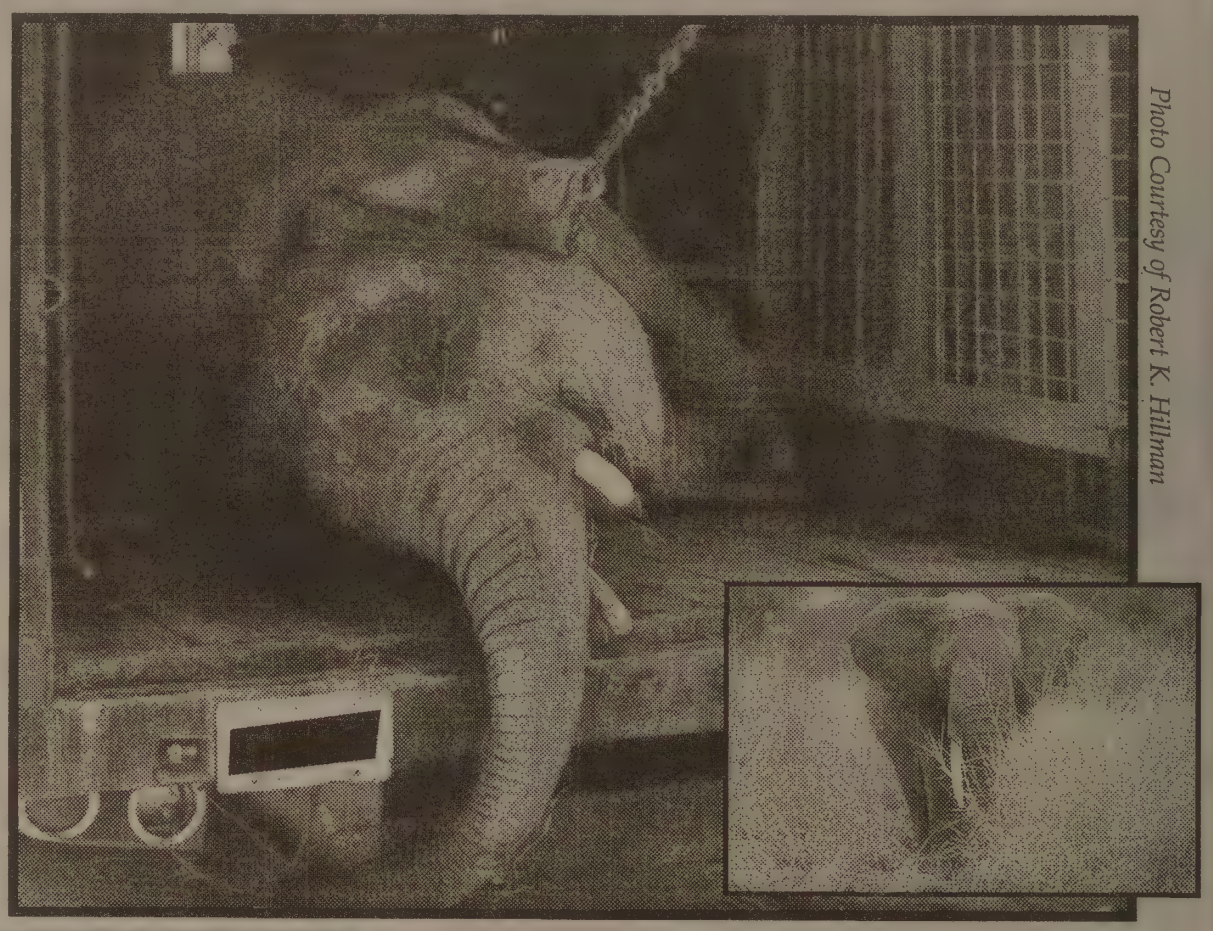

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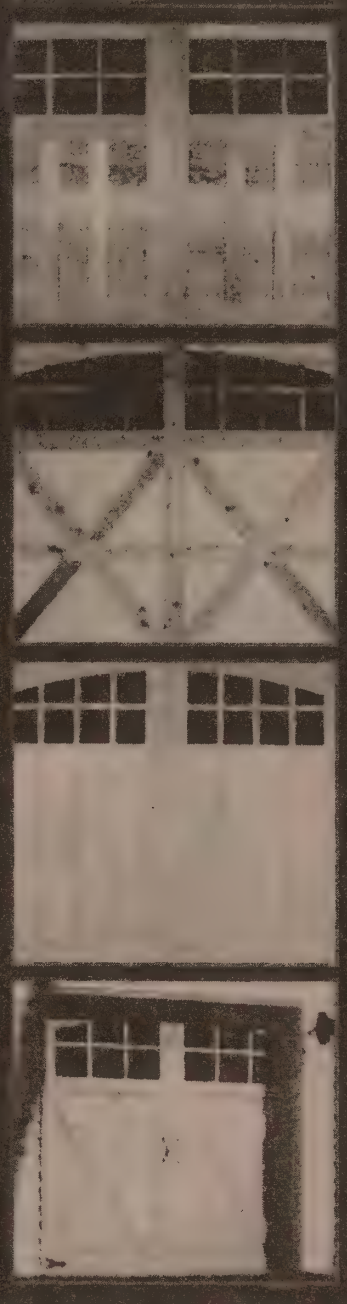

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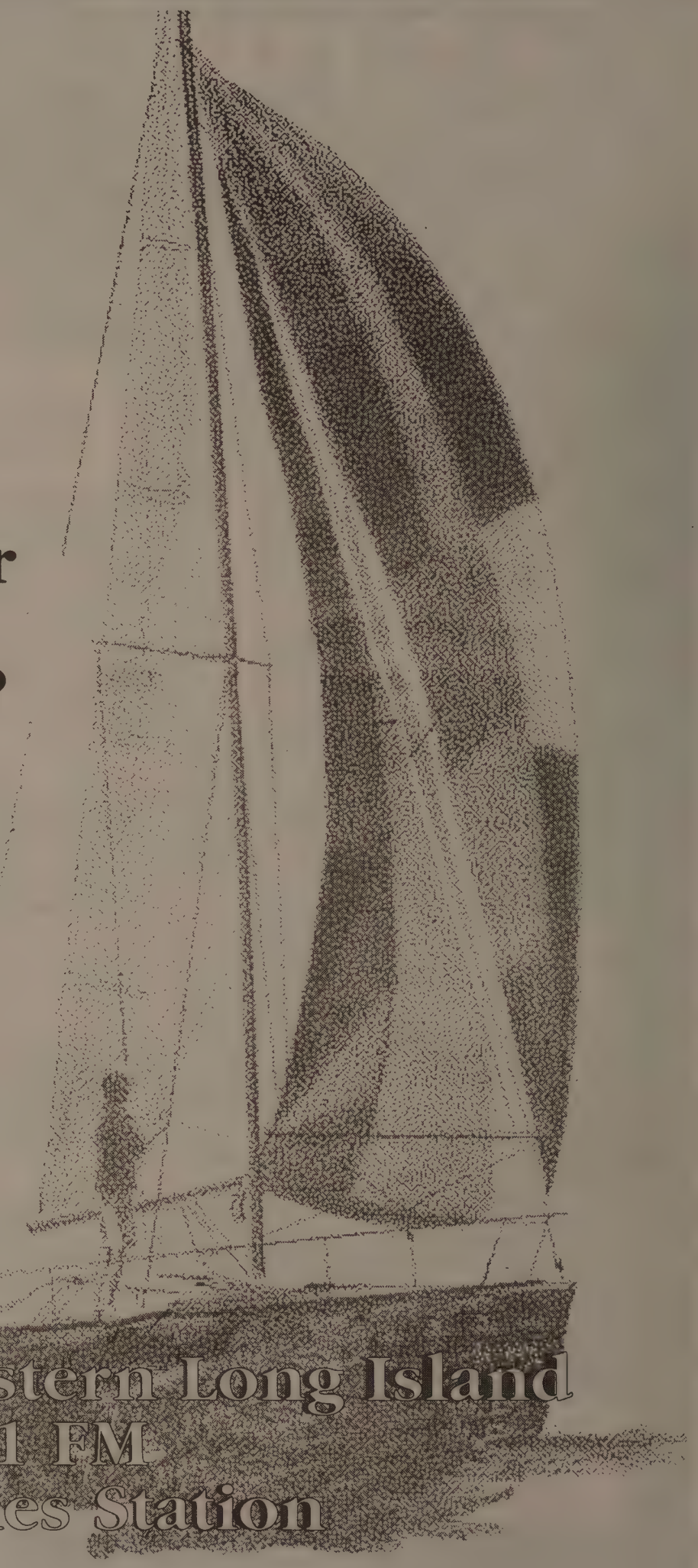

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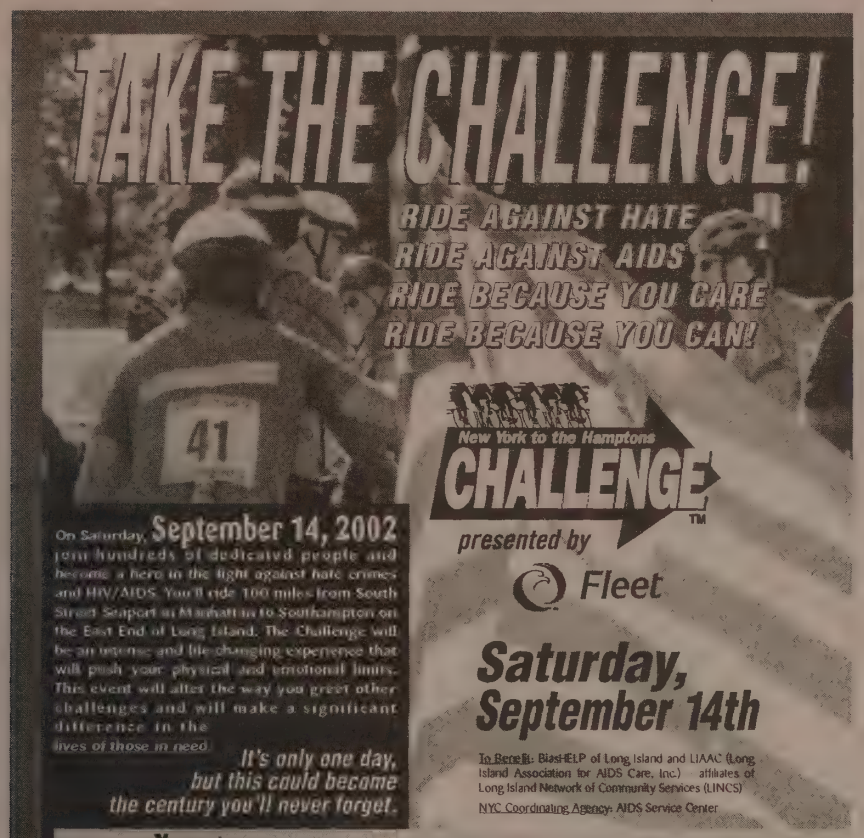
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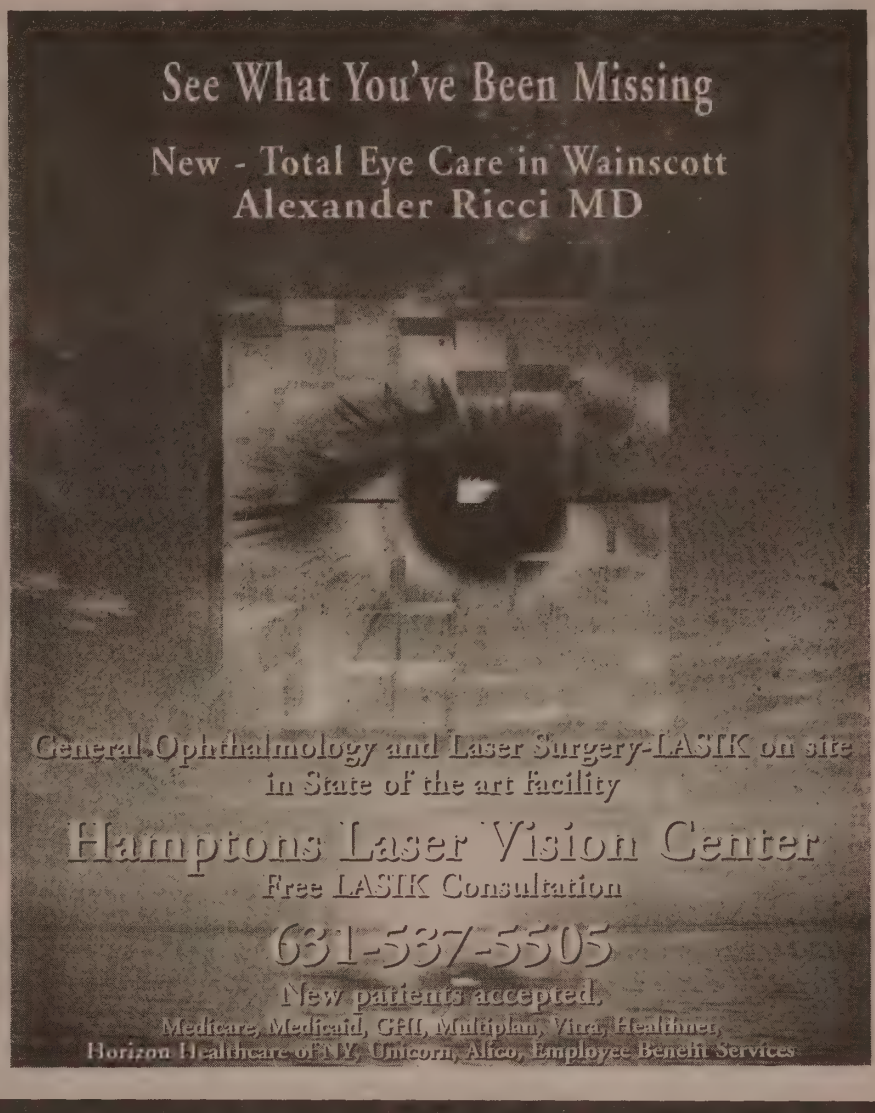
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attended by their young male children, ages five to about ten. There were half a dozen of these kids. We were, for the most part, a team of male post-adolescents in our twenties, with some never-played-the-game-before women sprinkled. In batting practice, we hit the ball out over the infield. They took batting practice and hit the ball over the outfield. Several of them wore cleats. I didn't like the looks of this.

Indeed, the disparity in the slugging ability was so obvious that as we huddled on the sidelines for me to issue a few pre-game instructions, I could see immediately we were about to be lambs led to slaughter. But I had a strategy.

"Our strategy will be," I said, "to let them take the lead early on in the game, and then, from about the seventh inning on, when they start to tire, we POUNCE."

There were cheers and applause and calls for another beer. Our coach, the organizer of the game, John Ovanessian from display, had a pencil and pad with lines on it and went around asking people serious questions. "What position do you like?" he asked our receptionist, Sandra Owens. That got a good laugh.

So we went out into the field and they took the first turn at bat and we put them down. They hit the ball far and hard. But mostly it was right at us. We were lucky, is what I thought. Gurney's scored in the top of the second, but we rallied in the bottom of the inning. With two outs and runners on first and second, Kirk Cassels hit a high fly ball in the direction of the short centerfielder. This was J. P. Monte, who is eleven years old. A little kid. The only little kid playing on either team. He circled under it and caught it. We went nuts.

"He doesn't work for Gurney's!" we shouted as they trotted off the field, for indeed it had been the third out. "Show us his working papers!" This got us no reply.

Two innings later, with the score Gurney's Inn 11, *Dan's Papers* 0, we made further disparaging remarks about the Gurney's Inn players. Our research department, in between bobbles and errant throws, had been at work.

A blue-shirted Gurney's player, cleats flying menacingly, slid into second. Another run in. Our third baseman, Pete Martin, spoke to him and then pointed at him.

"He hasn't worked at Gurney's in SIX YEARS," Pete said.

Everyone in the stands on the *Dan's Papers* side of the field was quiet during these innings. The cheerleaders hadn't spelled anything in twenty minutes.

"What's that thing they call it if you just give

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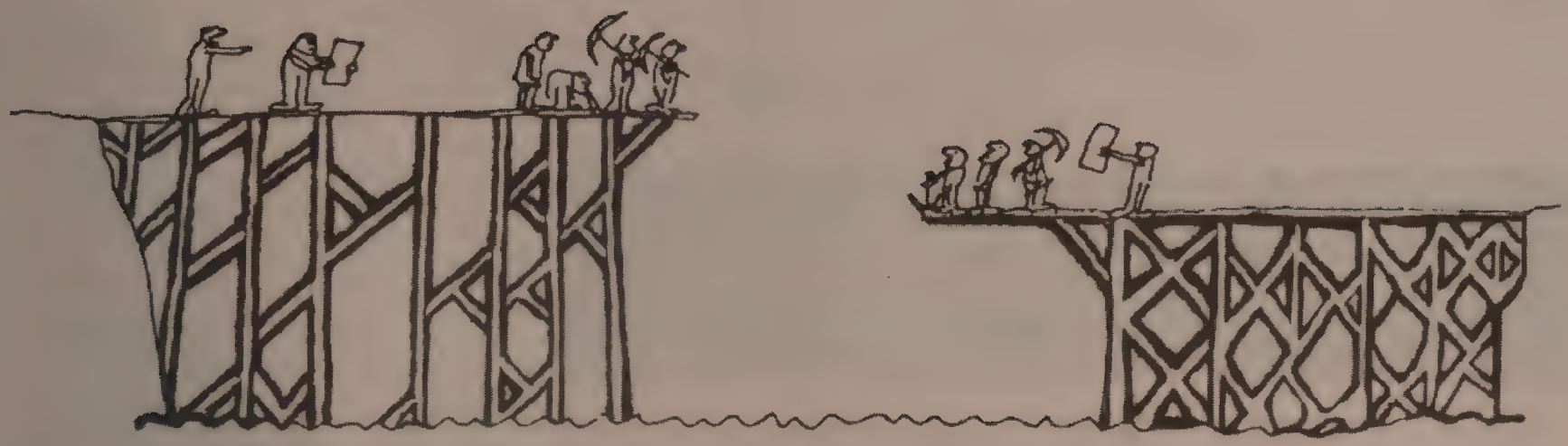

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## New Sagg Bridge Over The Railroad Will Have To Be Done Over

*By Dan Rattiner*

There's an old phrase we all know which is YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR. And maybe that's what the lesson is with this story.

Exactly thirteen months ago, on June 29, 2001, a small fire started up underneath an old wooden bridge in Sagaponack, causing an alarm to sound and several fire departments to come rushing to the scene to put it out. The fire departments fought the fire for several hours before getting it under control, and during that time hacked holes in the wooden roadbed so the heat from the fire could get out.

Certainly a bridge with a wooden roadbed is unusual in this day and age, but then this one, a nondescript thing one hundred feet long which crosses above the railroad tracks so cars on Sagg Road won't have to slow down for the train, is ninety years old. Ninety years ago, they built things out of wood out here. As a matter of fact, ninety years is a good long time for a wooden bridge. And surely the workmen from the Long Island Railroad that built the thing back then did themselves proud.

After they put this fire out last June 29, however, they found there was serious damage to the bridge. For one thing, with the holes in the roadbed, nobody could use it at all for the moment. And from the depth of the charring where the fire had scorched the wooden supports under it, it was clear that even if you did repair the roadbed, the bridge was in too weakened a condition to carry traffic. It would have to be repaired or replaced. Thus June 29 marks the day when the bridge was closed. It is still closed, as a result of which delays and detours, at some inconvenience to the populace, are the order of the day.

Now we get to the YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR part.

After the closing, there was some bickering about who was responsible to pay for the repair or replacement of the bridge. You would think that in the scheme of things on a main road, the State Department of Transportation would be responsible for it. Or certainly the Town of Southampton Highway Department. In the end, however, after four months of negotiation, it was agreed that since the Long Island Railroad had built the bridge, and that it had crossed the Long Island Railroad right of way, the railroad should bear the responsibility. The town would repair the approaches to the bridge on either side and the railroad would repair or rebuild the existing bridge in the same manner as the old one — out of wood — and therefore the cost of rebuilding the bridge would be just $240,000. This was far less than the $1.7 million it would cost to hire a bridge building company and have them build a new one out of concrete and steel. The railroad would assign railroad laborers. For the approaches to the bridge, the town budgeted $35,000. Should be enough to repave the approaches. The DOT would kick in some money too.

Now at this point in our story, I should tell you about a disastrous attempt by Southampton Town to get out of paying a lot of money to repair another Sagaponack bridge. This was fifteen years ago, and it involved the historic little two lane concrete bridge that crosses an arm of Mecox Bay down near the ocean. This bridge was closed four YEARS because of attempts to save money.

That historic bridge, the bridge after which Bridgehampton is named, fell into disrepair when the washing of the tides in and out at Mecox scoured away some of the concrete pilings. It was unsafe. The Town closed it. And

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they looked into what to do about it.

I don't recall the numbers but the choice was to either repair it at some considerable expense, or knock it down and rebuild it at astronomic expense. But there was a third option. Turned out that if the town was willing, the federal government would bear the ENTIRE cost of the repair of the Sagg Bridge under one condition — that the bridge be rebuilt to federal military specifications.

Should the town do it? That historic bridge, at the time, was so narrow that if two cars approached from different ends at the same time, one would stop to wait for the approaching car to get across. The plans submitted by the Federal government, which the town approved, called for a six lane bridge capable of supporting the movement of an entire armored army division, tanks and artillery and so forth, from one side to the other. That would be the price to get a free bridge.

Such a hew and cry went up that this entire project was brought to a halt before the first shovel was stuck into the dirt. The beautiful old bridge torn down for THIS? Old paintings of the bridge were put on display. Demonstrations and protests were held. Speeches made. Letters written. In the end, the town backed down, the military specification bridge was never built and a fair replica of the old bridge is there today.

And so we return to the railroad bridge, four miles north of the old historic bridge. The project began last fall with the railroad engineers drawing up plans and submitting them to the town for approval, which was swiftly granted. Workmen from the railroad went in. And they began to rebuild. And they worked and they worked, and by this spring they were still working at it.

Apparently, during the construction, without telling anybody, the railroad changed the plans for the bridge a little bit. Somebody from another department must have looked at these plans and said what we've got today is double-decker railroad cars. They rise pretty high. And though they can get under the bridge it is not by much. Maybe we'll build even taller railroad cars in the future. Better to raise the center of the bridge higher. You never know.

Why the railroad ordered the workmen to modify the bridge this way without town approval is unknown to me, but my guess is they thought well, the bridge is on our property, it is our bridge, we're paying for it, and we can build it the way we want. The town already approved a bridge. A bridge is a bridge is a bridge.

Well, yes and no.

The trouble was that people from the Southampton Town Highway Department went down there three weeks ago and saw that the bridge rose up a good bit higher than seemed wise. From eye level, coming along the approach to the bridge, it would not be possible to see cars coming in the other direction onto the bridge. The bridge, if completed this way, was an accident waiting to happen. Who approved this?

The highway department people went to the building permit people, took some measurements and, sure enough, this wasn't the bridge they had approved. The town called the DOT. And people from the town and the DOT came over to the site, sort of like a raid, and shut the construction down. That was last week.

We all know of the many things that have been constructed, and destructed, between June 19, 2001 and July 19, 2002. Entire skyscrapers have been built during this time. The wreckage of the Twin Towers, several billion tons of it, has been removed and carted away in this interval. I believe — and I looked it up and it's true — that the Empire State Building was built in thirteen months.

Well, not the little bridge that crosses the tracks at Sagg Main.

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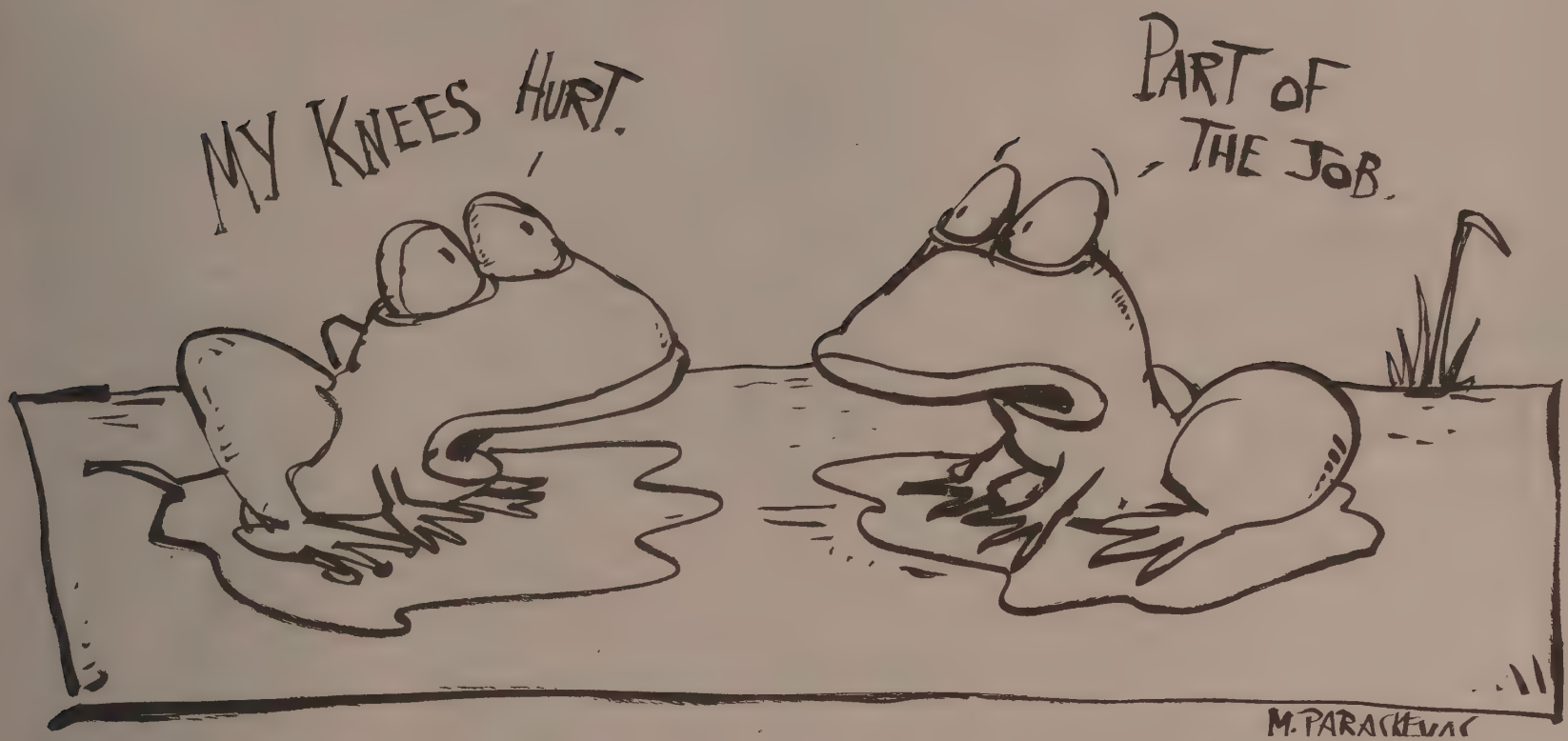


# X Marks The Spot

## Is The "X" Where We Operate? Or Where We Don't Operate?

*By Dan Rattiner*

So the big news in medicine this past week is about knee surgery. A quarter million Americans get it every year, stay in bed with their knee in a cast for the first two weeks, then get on crutches — still with the knee in a cast for the next month — then go through a painful recovery and rehabilitation. It has been found — the results of a study – that having the surgery is no better than not having the surgery.

Here is what research doctors did, according to an article published in this month's *New England Journal of Medicine*. Doctors at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston located 180 people with painful osteoarthritis in their knees in need of surgery. The operation they needed, they were told, would cost $5,000. But if you participate in this study, it will be free. We are trying to find out if this surgery really works. And so some of you will get it and some of you will not get it and at the end of the year we will conduct interviews to see whether those who got the real operation are any better off than those who got the placebo operation. One in two of you will be getting the placebo operation.

**In this case, for example, I could not get over the phrase "placebo operation." Far down in the article, it explained a placebo operation...**

The year ended last month, the interviews were held, and the results are in. Those who got the real operation did not improve any more than those who got the placebo operation. In other words, the operation is entirely unnecessary in the case of osteoarthritis of the knee, which is the most common diagnosis requiring the surgery. Since a quarter million surgeries are being performed a year, this means that about one and a half billion dollars in medical expenses are being spent needlessly.

The news of this study made the front page of *The New York Times*. It was dutifully reported on all the network TV news broadcasts. Yes, 180 patients are quite enough for the results of the study to be considered conclusive. People would have the placebo operation. They'd do well. Congratulations, their doctors would tell them. People would have the real operation. They'd do not as well. You have to take this rehab thing more seriously, their doctors would tell them.

You know, to gather material for this newspaper, I skim through lots of articles in the papers about all sorts of things. And sometimes, in reading an article, I think the big news is

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not what is being written about at all. It is about something else entirely.

In this case, for example, I could not get over the phrase "placebo operation." Far down in the article, it explained a placebo operation. From the patient's perspective, it is exactly the same as the real operation. They give him anesthesia. While he's asleep, they make an incision. When it's over they sew him up. He goes through recovery, gets pain medication. Post-op antibiotics. All that painful rehabilitation. The only difference between the real operation and the placebo operation is that on the operating table, once the doctors get in there, THEY DON'T DO ANYTHING.

"Okay. He's all opened up? A little suction please. Okay, we're going to close him up."

I got on the web site and read the paper published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. It is very important, the authors wrote, that the patients have no idea which of them has had the knee surgery and which ones haven't. Knowing if they had the surgery would screw up the results and compromise the study.

The part missing here was — who in their right mind would agree to go through this ordeal knowing their surgery could be a fake?

Sadly, I think this leads us to something nobody ever thought about that could taint the results. The results really are that having the surgery is no better off than not having the surgery for really, really stupid people.

"So you'll be out cold, you'll have this incision on the operating table, you'll wake up in pain, you'll be in a cast, you'll have antibiotics and pain medication and you'll have a year in rehab and it's possible you may not have had the surgery. You got that?"

'Yup!"

"Sign here. Just make an X."

Of course, the weird thing is that NOBODY needed to go through any of this. And that's what they found out. Who knew?

I don't know about this *New England Journal of Medicine*. Last year, they had an article exhorting patients who were about to have a limb amputated to make sure they used a ball point pen to write the word "yes" on one arm and "no" on the other arm.

There were numerous cases, the article said, where people had been told by the nurse in the doctor's office to put an "X" on the limb to be removed, but then in the surgery the doctor had seen the "X" and thought, oh, so it's NOT that one.

And then, of course, there were cases where nobody wrote anything on any limb and the doctor removed the wrong one.

It is so much better for everybody, the authors wrote, that the correct limb be removed. If this does happen, the remaining limb is still in need of removal. It is often too late to re-attach the limb that was removed because it might even have been thrown out, and a lot of this can be blamed on the long, hard hours that doctors spend in the hospitals, how tired they get, how they are treated like gods, about how nobody will speak up to them, about how before the surgery they slap the x-ray up on the lighted board backwards sometimes and so they see it backwards.

"Doctor, you've got that x-ray up backwards."

"Are you telling me what to do? Did you go to medical school?"

Just a little communication between doctor and patient, just a little courage on the part of an intern during the surgery to speak up, just a little less I-know-everything on the part

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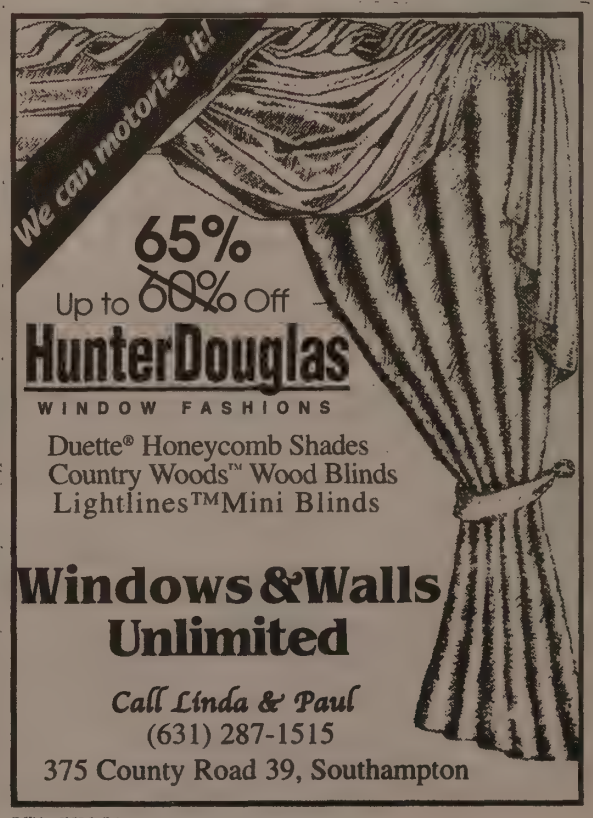

# Weekend Plans

## A Million Dollars And Two Cents Will Get You Through Tonight's Benefits

*By Dan Rattiner*

After the servants cleared the breakfast dishes, the man and the woman took out their planning diaries and unfolded a copy of *Dan's Papers* to see what they would be doing that day. They looked out the breakfast nook window. It was hazy and a bit nippy, but they could see all the way out to sea. It was Saturday, July 27, 2002.

"I so love the Hamptons," he said. "So quiet and peaceful. Well. What are our obligations tonight, dear? You are keeper of the social schedule."

"Well, there are some charity events we have to go to," the woman said. "There's the benefit fair for the Ladies' Village Improvement Society. We could go to it in the morning. That's in East Hampton. Donna Karan is hosting a Super Saturday Yard Sale. It begins at one and benefits the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. There's the "Toast for a Child" benefit cocktail party for Operation Smile at Kathy and Rick Hilton's house at 4 in Southampton. There's the Artists Against Abuse Plate Auction at Saks Fifth Avenue in Southampton at 5 p.m., the Democratic Party fundraiser with Attorney General Eliot Spitzer at Barbaralee Diamonstein and Carl Spielvogel's house in Southampton at 5:30, and there's the annual gala benefit for the Robert Wilson Watermill Center at 6:30."

**"Have the chopper pick us up on the beach in front of Frazer Dougherty's house in East Hampton to take us to Montauk."**

"Where's that?" he asked.

"At the Robert Wilson Watermill Center."

"Very funny. We could go to the Southampton events, then over to Water Mill."

"It's doable. Then there's the Chefs and Champagne Benefit at the Wolffer Estate gallery in Bridgehampton to benefit the James Beard Foundation we could go to at 7, the Bay Street Theatre Summer Gala on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor which starts at 6:30 but we could get there at 7:15, and the Nature Conservancy Annual Gala in Mashomack Preserve in Shelter Island at 7:30."

"It would be a natural to get over there from Sag Harbor on the South Ferry from the Bay Street thing," he said.

"Yes it would. Except we've also been invited to cocktails and dinner at Russell Simmons house in East Hampton. That's at 6:30 and dinner is at 8."

"Who does that benefit?"

"I have it written down here somewhere. But it's

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big."

"Anything else?"

"Well, there's the big benefit gala for the Hampton Shakespeare Festival in Montauk, from 5 to 7:30. And there's a performance of the *Winter's Tale* at 8."

"Do they have a place we could land a chopper there?"

"Oh yes. It's in the Theodore Roosevelt Park. Lots of room to land the chopper."

"Malcolm, make a note."

He turned to the servant by the door, who already had been writing down the sequence of the charities since they opened *Dan's Papers*.

"Have the chopper pick us up on the beach in front of Frazer Dougherty's house in East Hampton to take us to Montauk."

"I don't see how we could fit that in. And why Frazer Dougherty's house?"

"Well, I figure if we're at the Simmonses we're near Frazer's. We could stop in for a few minutes and say hello. You know he has always invited us to do that. As for how we could fit that in, I figure we could skip the dessert at the Simmonses. We'd catch the last act of the Shakespeare. And we could leave our donation."

"I suppose that's possible."

"Malcolm, call Frazer Dougherty and see if he'll be in. Tell him we'll stop in for a drink around 7:45. And what's the total on the suggested donations?"

"So far, sir? One million two hundred seventeen thousand and two cents."

"Two cents?"

"It's a joke, sir."

"That's why we like you Malcolm." He turned to his wife. "And what have we got for culture, dear? We have taken care of our wallet. We must take care of our brains and our souls."

"It will be very tight fitting it all in. Let's see. There's sports."

"I like sports."

"There is the Mercedes Benz Polo Challenge in Bridgehampton at 4. Then we have World Team Tennis at six-thirty at the East Side Tennis Club in Amagansett. Pat and John McEnroe are playing."

"That's exciting."

"And then there are plays and things."

"Proceed."

"'Blithe Spirit' is at Bay Street at 5 and then again at 9."

"Before and after the Gala."

"Yes. You know about the Shakespeare. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is playing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8:30. Jeffrey Biegel is performing Gershwin on the piano at the Hampton Music Festival in East Hampton. There's a world premiere of a play by Joe Pintauro, *What I did for Love*, at Guild Hall in East Hampton, Pippi Longstocking in East Hampton at 11 in the morning..."

"Malcolm, are you writing this all down?"

"Yes sir. Scribbling away."

"A book signing and reading at Bookhampton in East Hampton with Jill Davis, who wrote *Girl's*

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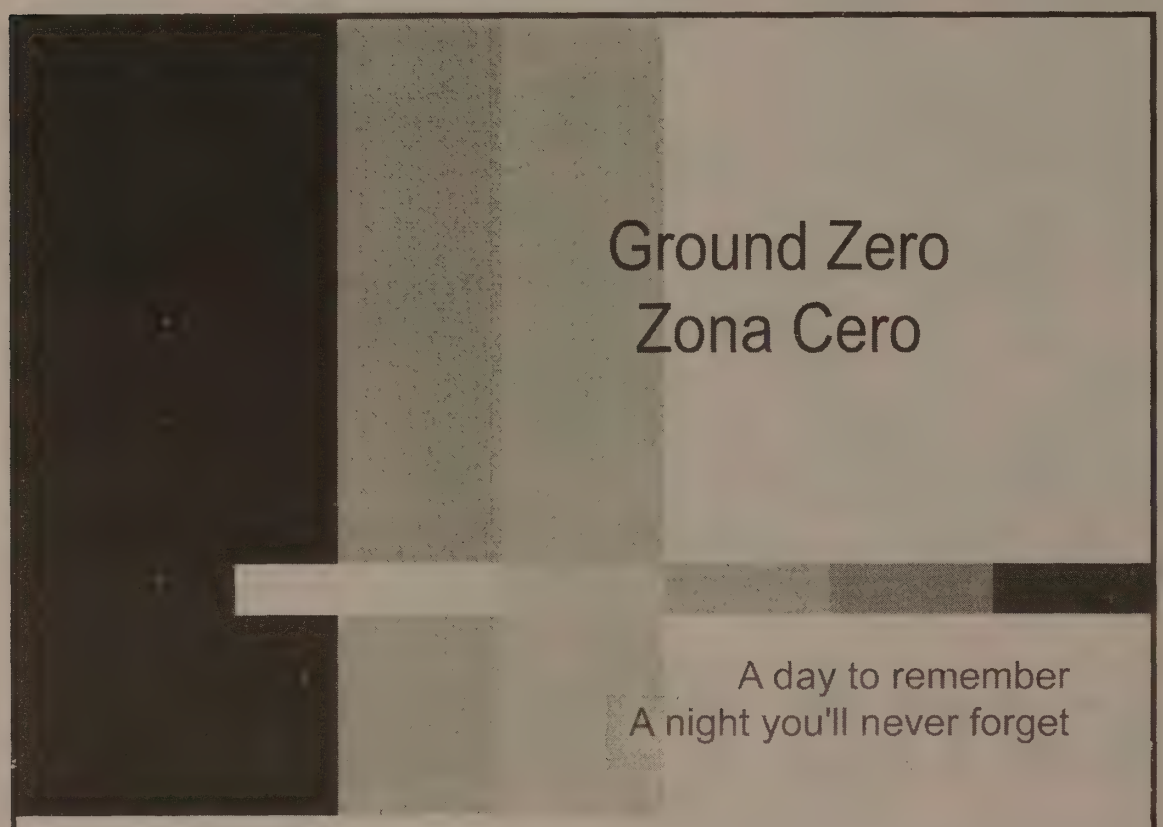


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## Fish, Corn, Potatoes, Lobsters, Crabs, Strawberries And Tomatoes

*By Adam Kelinson*

It's 5:30 a.m., the morning dew has just begun to shimmer in the faint light and the new-day sun is about to crest the horizon. While most people are still asleep, there is a group of people who are already hard at work. They are the farmers. Whether on land or at sea, people like the Halsey family from Green Thumb Organics and Charlie Niggles from the Round Swamp Farm are helping to maintain the beautiful tapestry of our landscape and communities.

Whether Bill Halsey is hand-picking raspberries from some of Green Thumbs' 100 acres or Charlie is fishing off of his 20-foot Privateer, there is a common denominator between them — these farmers are passionate about what they do. Fortunately there is another group of people who share in this passion and are helping to bridge the gap between farmers and diners: they are the private chefs. While this group of people may still be sleeping at 5:30 a.m., they are most likely dreaming about how they are going to fill plates with culinary creations using products that only local farmers can provide.

The eastern tip of Long Island is home to some of the most diverse, fertile and abundant agricultural land bordered by waters that contain thousands of species of marine life. It is from this land and water that farmers do their work and private chefs create delicious menus for a quiet evening dinner for two or a party for 100 people or more.

**At any point along Montauk Highway... you are bound to come upon farmstands that sprout-up during the spring when crops are ready to be harvested.**

Take a left or right at any point along Montauk Highway and you are bound to come upon farmstands that sprout-up during the spring when crops are ready to be harvested. The stand may be worked by a young family member, a local high school student or even by the honor system. These little stands are dotted throughout the fields of strawberries, squash, peas, beans, corn and grapevines that paint the beautiful landscape of the island. It is for this reason that people like Mike Plunkett and I come here for the summer to work as private chefs and enjoy it so much.

When I come here I get to prepare meals that represent the time of year and region with food that our bodies are naturally craving. During the winter, I prepare food that is hearty and warming, but when spring arrives, my body craves lighter meals because the weather gets warmer. It's part of the natural cycle that helps me relate to the earth by knowing what is available. This is also a forum to connect with farmers while being educated at the same time and that is really important to me. When I get to bite into that first luscious strawberry of the season, I know I am in the Hamptons.

"This is what cooking is all about, fresh produce and cooking with the seasons," said Mike, as he pointed over to the shelf where someone from Green Thumb had harvested the day's lettuces and other root

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# Abundance

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vegetables from the soil only hours earlier. "Sometimes I don't even know what I'm preparing for dinner until I get here. Like today the carrots are new and so are these beans."

Over at Lisa and Bill's farm stand in Wainscott, Ceci Babinski, the stand maiden noted, "Chefs love our garlic." And how could they not? When you can get something from the ground to the table in less than twelve hours, you just cannot get any fresher than that. Allowing food to speak for itself is a style that many chefs seem to ignore as they create their menus.

This is a unique relationship that private chefs get to foster that many chefs who work in restaurants don't have the oportunity to experience. Most restaurants order food over the phone through a local representative of a national distributor. Packed in boxes, where it could have come from as far away as South America, the food is then loaded onto a truck and finally delivered through the back door of a kitchen on a hand-truck.

This can be a particular problem for those who fish. When asked about his relationship to local restaurants Charlie, from Round Swamp Farm, stated with a sense of disappointment and helplessness, "We just can't make a guarantee to restaurants. If they have it on their menu but we don't have enough or can't give it to them, then what?" This is the unfortunate inflexibility that both chefs and customers have become accustomed to. What they want when they want it. Thankfully not all chefs are like that.

Cheryl Stair, Executive Chef and co-owner from the Art of Eating catering company from Amagansett, and partner John Kowalenko try to steward their clients' understanding of food by using over 80% of their menus' ingredients from local farmers at any one time. With his arms carrying a huge box containing vegetables out of Green Thumb Organics, John says, "We want these guys to make it. It's hard to follow the seasons with our menus but we go all over the island to get products."

The relationship between farmers, family and those who live in the community is as old as time itself. Even today there are school districts that build their schedules to allow kids to help out in the fields of their family farms. Karen, part of the ninth generation of farmers from the Lester family which owns the Round Swamp Farm said, "When people see our 'Open' sign go up they tell us that their season begins." It is this type of relationship that keeps this National Bicentennial Farm in operation over 250 years and helps maintain the love for what they do.

Unfortunately, today the numbers of farmers both young and old are declining as fast as sub-divisions of homes are going up. With market prices staying low and government subsidies increasingly being used to stabilize farmers' incomes, more and more farmers are selling their land off to development. I have been traveling around this country for a long time and where I used to see ranches and farmland, I now see strip-malls and cookie-cutter housing developments.

Even more devastating is the decline in the number of fishermen over the past twenty years. In the 80's Charlie Niggles would see 200-300 boats fishing. When asked how many there are these days he began using his fingers to count only 8 trawlers that fish in and around Gardiners Island, about 5 or 6 miles offshore, and less than 20 that go further than that. "No young folks are getting into it these days and the regulations

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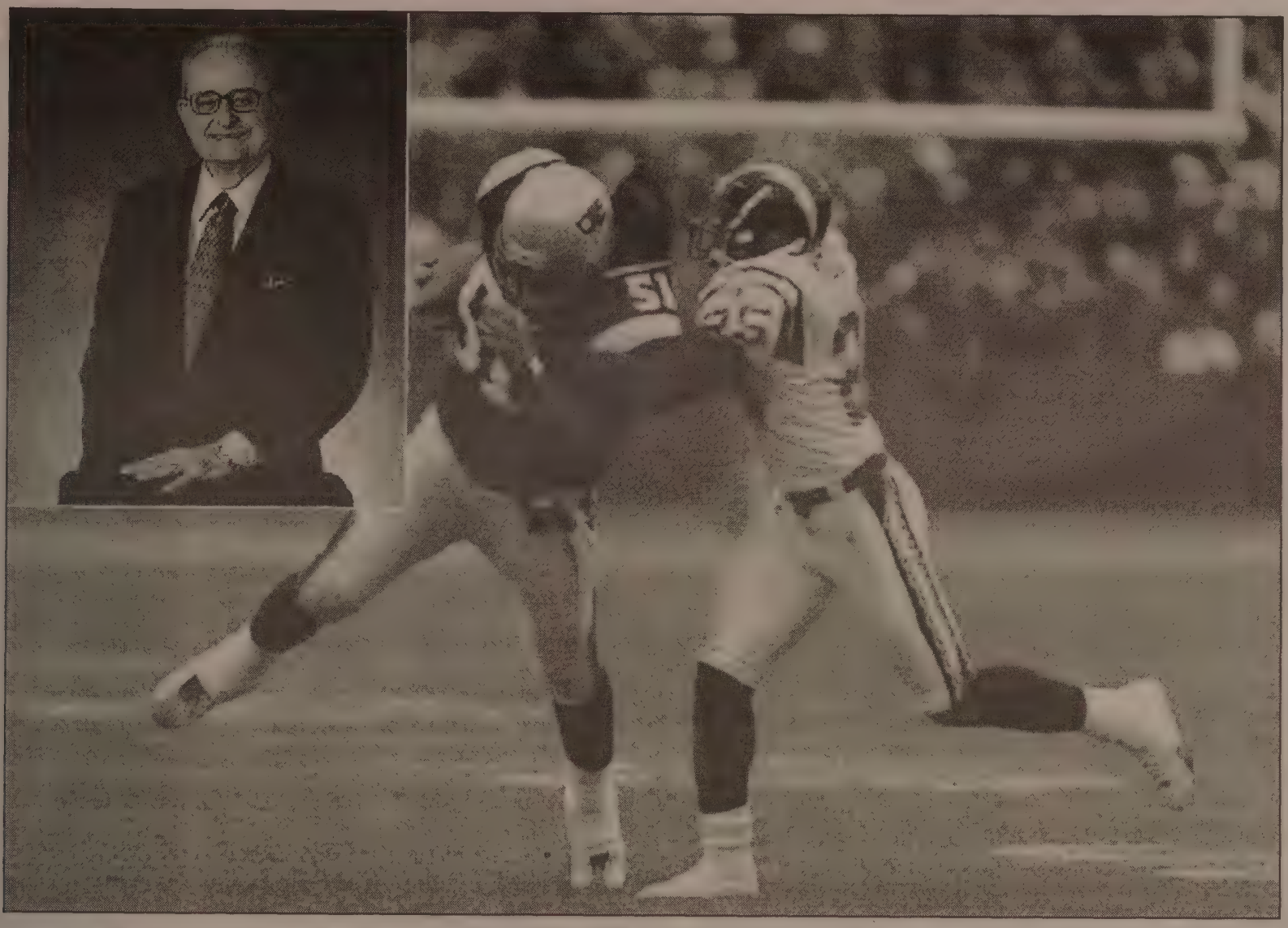

# The American Dream

## An Immigrant From Greece Talks About Success and His Newly Published Autobiography

*By Roy Bradbrook.*

Few can have experienced the American Dream to the extent that Alex Spanos has. This son of a poor immigrant baker from Greece spoke to a spellbound audience of over 300 on Saturday, at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons' Third Zoullas Hellenic Lecture, about his trials, tribulations and successes of his career as described in his autobiography, *Sharing the Wealth*.

Alex Spanos, today, is one of the wealthiest men in America, confidante of past and present Presidents Bush, a top ranked amateur golfer who was golfing companion of Bob Hope for many years, owner of the San Diego Chargers in the NFL since 1984 and one of the most successful property developers in the country.

From a very early age, Alex Spanos had to rise at 4 a.m. to help in the bakery for three to four hours before going to school. Despite the fact that his father was so keen on his sons getting a good education, he dropped out of college without graduating and went to work in the bakery full time, as a lowly employee. He was always conscious that his father felt that Alex had let him down.

Some time after getting married and with his wife expecting their second child, Alex asked his father for a raise of $35 from his "princely" $25 a week in order to support his growing family. When his father said "No," in no uncertain manner, Alex said he would leave the job in two weeks. When the day came, Alex took off his apron and told his father that he was through. Now Alex's father was only a small man but he really ruled the family with an iron fist and this kind of disobedience was unheard of. Alex was told that he would soon be back, crawling on his knees and begging forgiveness, to which Alex responded that he would sooner get hold of a gun and blow his brains out! So, they went their ways and sadly this seems to have colored their relationship right up to the time of his father's death in 1976, by which time Alex was already a very wealthy and successful businessman.

**Today, he still lives in his beloved small town of Stockton — although he did mention, in passing, that he had had to build his own airport there!**

For two years after Alex left, his father had no communication with him and it was with a very apparent tinge of sadness in his voice and demeanor that Alex Spanos told his audience how sorry he was about that. Even on his deathbed, his father was still a very stubborn and proud man who could not bring himself to tell Alex that he was proud of his success and that he did the right thing when he left the bakery business.

How did Alex Spanos make his mark? Well, he

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was living in Stockton, a small agricultural town in California and borrowed $800 to enable him to supply food for the immigrant workers. Then, he realized the growing need for these workers and went to Mexico to recruit others. His contact in Mexico assured him that 310 laborers would be in Stockton in 45 days, as long as he could guarantee them food and accommodation. Alex agreed straightaway and then went back home to figure out how he could do this! He found an old fairground building, managed to rent it, went out and bought 350 beds and mattresses and probably then heaved a sigh of relief!

Anyway, this led him into the world of real estate and by 1956 he was housing and feeding upwards of 8000 men and in that year, five years after striking out on his own, he made his first million dollars.

Today, approaching his seventy-ninth year, Alex Spanos has achieved wealth beyond most people's, and certainly his own, expectations. Today, he still lives in his beloved small town of Stockton — although he did mention, in passing, that he has had to build his own airport there! His companies, he explained, with obvious pride, have no debt and when he bought the San Diego Chargers in 1984 for $40 million, he wrote out a check in full payment.

Throughout his discourse, there were two common factors, one, his love and affection for Faye, his wife of fifty-four years, to whom he gave great credit for initially encouraging him to go his own way, even though they had nothing to fall back on. He wryly commented that, when he asked Faye to marry him, he said, "Faye, if you have any sense, you won't take this ring – I'm not worth it." Obviously, this soft, reverse sell approach worked well, although he said, "What she has gone through – only I know!"

Alex Spanos also has a second love and that is to make his deeply held faith really live and to share his wealth and this he has done in so many ways over so many years. Donating both to the Greek Orthodox Church and also to so many hospitals, colleges and schools, civic and athletic organizations, his church and his country have honored him in return with grateful thanks and numerous awards.

When asked if he planned to slow down or stop any time in the near future, Alex almost indignantly answered that he still gets up at 5 a.m. and his goal now is to be as successful in the next ten years as he was over the past fifty. He added, with a twinkle, that the last two years had been pretty good, so he certainly sees himself well on the way to achieving this goal.

At the beginning of the evening, Alex Spanos explained how, in many ways, the writing of his autobiography, *Sharing the Wealth,* had been very emotional for him in revisiting old issues, and from the way he talked it seems also to have been very cathartic.

He closed by affirming his belief that this country is still the greatest in the world and that there are still many opportunities for people to strike out and make successful lives. And his final words to all assembled were, "Don't ever, ever give up."

After the formal part of the evening, I had a chance to ask Alex Spanos what he believed the outcome would have been if his father had given him the raise he requested. He paused a little, smiled and said, very firmly, "I would have had bakeries and restaurants all over this country and beyond." There was almost a wistfulness about the answer that made me think that inside this very, very successful man lurks a still unfulfilled baker. •

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# Who's Here:

# Stephen M. Ross

## *Developer*

*By Dan Rattiner*

In thirteen months, the doors will open to one of the greatest urban complexes ever built in the history of New York. Known as One Central Park, the project will rise almost eighty stories, encompass 2.7 million square feet of space, and include apartments, hotels, offices, stores and restaurants, even a concert hall for Jazz at Lincoln Center. The concert center, on the ground floor, will have a great glass facade and motorists coming down 59th Street will see concerts in process. Also on the ground floor will be the main studios for CNN, moved from Atlanta, which should make this complex known the world over, just as the old CNN headquarters in Atlanta was known on video screens the world over.

* * *

I am in a sitting area on the grounds of a magnificent, secluded, waterfront estate in Southampton with Stephen M. Ross — he has lived here for more than twenty years — and we are talking about his project.

"Let me tell you about the restaurants on the fourth floor," he says. "There will be three of the greatest restaurants in the world, all chef driven. One will be the French Laundry by chef Thomas Keller, his second restaurant and his first in the United States. He is rated the #1 chef in the world by Michelin. Another will be a steak house run by chef John George. The third will be the Ginza Sushi-Ko from Beverly Hills. These are all three star restaurants. There will be three other famous restaurants, but not chef owned, on another floor."

I met Ross as he emerged from a swimming pool on the property, a towel around his waist. We shook hands. He's a big man, relaxed and casual. Now, sitting in chaise lounges ten minutes later, he's changed into shorts and shirt and we look out across a broad lawn to his waterfront dock. There are two wave runners and two pleasure boats there. Family and children are around enjoying various activities. It is Camp Ross.

"800,000 square feet have been rented to AOL Time Warner, which is consolidating its operations there," he says. "300,000 square feet are for other offices. There's a world class spa, swimming pool, 191 luxury residences occupying 500,000 square feet, the five star 250 room Mandarin Oriental Hotel, and dozens of shops, including Armani, Hugo Boss, J. Crew and Williams Sonoma."

Beginning on August 2, and remaining for two weeks, there will be a display of the drawings of the various proposals for this project, including a model of the winning design which is the actual complex, at Mecox Gardens at 257 County Road 39 in Southampton. New Yorkers are out here for the summer. This is a good way to let them see what is coming.

Ross has a trace of a Midwestern accent. He's not a New Yorker. But his Midwestern roots turn out to be crucial to his success over the years in this city. He's lived his entire adult life here.

**"I realized life could be over at any time. You've just got to do what you want to do... I was going to New York. But I was not coming back."**

"Detroit," he says.

"Ah, a Nederlander accent," I say, referring to a family in New York I believe we both know.

Ross was born and raised in Detroit, in a two family home in a middle class neighborhood inside the city limits. He was part of a big, extended family.

"My cousins lived in the other side of the house," he says.

Ross' father was a moderately successful inventor, holding several patents involving coffee vending machines. His mother's family was very well off, the patriarch, Max Fisher, now 94, a developer of gas and oil properties. It was a big family.

Midway through his teenage years, Ross' father bought an interest in the newly opened Martinique Hotel in Miami Beach and moved the family there. They lived on a peninsula.

"I went to Miami Beach High School," Ross said. "But I hated it. It wasn't a place for a Midwesterner."

Ross returned to Michigan as soon as he could. At eighteen, he went to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he soon achieved a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. Then he went to Wayne State in Detroit and earned a law degree. In the summertime during this period, he worked at his grandfather's headquarters in Detroit. The firm had refineries, production facilities and gas stations. (The gas stations were known as Speedway 79 and they were the most numerous in Michigan.) Ross worked in a refinery filling oil tanks, he worked in the main office as a gofer, and, most interestingly, he worked for awhile traveling through Canada and also through Mexico, setting up duty-free import businesses in hotels and motels where Americans stayed. Pick up a pamphlet, order merchandise, have it shipped back to your home in America.

At school, Ross was most intrigued with tax law. There were ways, he saw, that you could put deals together advantageously by making the best use of tax law. He also wanted to see New York City. So he applied to, and was accepted at NYU for a one-year course that would lead to a Masters in Law and Taxation. He rented an apartment just off Washington Square.

"I left Detroit figuring I would return there and practice law when I finished my studies. But I hadn't counted on what New York City would mean to me. It was so exciting, so vibrant and urban. You know, later on, when I was developing things, I began to see other developers creating malls. I would not create malls. I wanted to create urban complexes. Places you didn't have to drive to. Places where you would be already at home, and you could leave your computer screen, go down an elevator and there you'd be. What you call 'great places.'"

Ross had passed the bar in Michigan and Florida, however, and so he returned to Detroit to set up a practice. And then came June 7, 1968, the day Bobby Kennedy was shot in a hotel in California.

"It just so focused me," he said. "I realized life could be over at any time. You've just got to do what you want to do. I returned to my office. People were moping around. A colleague suggested we go to a tax seminar together. There was one in New

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# Ross (Continued from previous page)

York. I told him yes I was going to New York. But I was not coming back. I would be moving there. I quit."

Ross moved back to New York City with no job or prospects. He rented a tiny one-bedroom apartment at 171 East 77th Street for a sum he still remembers, $275 a month, furnished. And he began knocking on doors.

"I got an offer from an investment banking firm, Laird, Inc., as an analyst for $16,000 a year," he said. "I took it. This was a real hotshot firm. Young guys. 280 Park Avenue. Everybody from Greenwich, Connecticut, and Princeton. But I only lasted 15 months. The guy I reported to had no idea of the capabilities of the department he was running. I urged him to approach the corporate part of the company to get money to put real estate projects together. He fired me."

Next, Ross was hired in the corporate finance department at Bear Stearns. But after five months, seeing himself being beckoned into corporate backstabbing, he walked out of a meeting. F—k you, he said to someone who had made a "lack of confidence in Steve" comment to him.

"I realized I would have to go into business myself," Ross said.

It was 1971. Ross, at 31, opened the Related Housing Company, a firm that would locate residential real estate projects in early stages in the city, approach them about raising capital, charge a fee, throw money into the deal himself, and arrange for the rest, or nearly all the rest, from government, which was offering subsidized housing loans for affordable housing. Thus Ross began to build a firm that would ultimately become the largest developer of residential projects in the City of New York.

Today, his firm, now called The Related Companies, is the largest developer of office and affordable housing in the country. He employs 1,500 people in offices in Miami, Chicago and southern California, with a main office at 625 Madison Avenue in Manhattan. I asked him how he was able to have achieved such a success.

"My policy is to hire really great people, top people of the highest quality."

Ross told me how he moved from assembling just residential projects to the more exciting concept of fully integrated urban projects. He said it was because of a failure.

"In 1977," he said, "we were selected to develop the housing component of a fully integrated urban project in Miami Beach. We were successful, and I watched closely how the master developer did the integration of the project. With that knowledge, I

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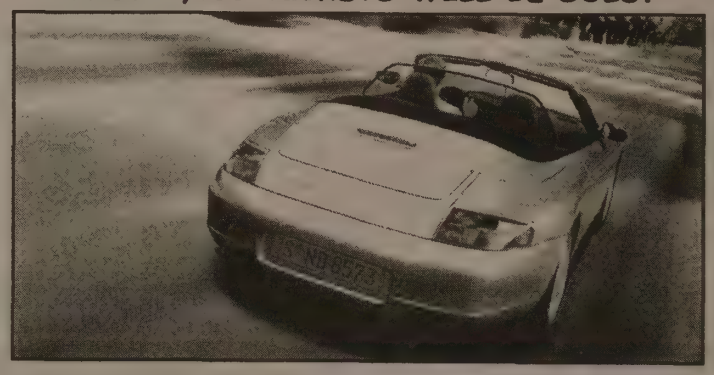

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# Baseball (Continued from page 46)

up?" one of them asked.

"They call it the mercy rule," someone told her.

When I had made my strategy speech at the beginning of the game, someone had noted that this was a seven-inning game, so my idea of letting them get ahead for seven innings, and then pouncing, was flawed. But now, here in the fifth inning, John Ovanessian said he thought we ought to ask Gurney's if we could play nine innings.

"You've got to be kidding," I said.

"Everyone seems to be having a good time," he said, and went cheerfully over to talk to them.

"They said they would think about it," John said when he returned from the meeting. He seemed genuinely puzzled.

Our lone scoring rally occurred about then when with two out, Kirk Cassels, the managing editor of the Montauk Pioneer, hit a double, driving in Mike Musetti from our art department. But in the top of the sixth, Gurney's had its best inning of the evening, scoring nine runs. They even put in some of the little kids who got hits. When the barrage ended with their third out, the score was Gurney's Inn 21, *Dan's Papers* 1.

"We need some practice," Josh May, the managing editor said. It was an understatement.

"How come they don't have any women playing?" somebody else said.

In response, for the bottom of the sixth inning, Gurney's sent out into the field five players under the age of ten. One of them looked no older than six. But still, we couldn't score.

John went over to talk to Gurney's again between the sixth and the seventh and he came back with news.

"They say we should end the game after seven," he said. He looked very forlorn.

"Their players are getting smaller and smaller," one of the cheerleaders said.

This was so embarrassing. In the seventh inning, with the score 21 to 1, John sent everybody out into the field for *Dan's Papers* to put down any Gurney's Inn rallies. The little kids hit. They scored a run. But then we closed them down.

Well, we had one last chance. In the bottom of the seventh, with two out, our office manager, Kelly Marcioch came to the plate. She hit the first pitch on the ground to the Gurney's Inn shortstop who conveniently and, obviously on purpose, picked it up and threw it over the first baseman's head all the way to the back of the school. Kelly ran and ran and we cheered her on. Legal or not, it was a full bore home run, which Gurney's Inn seemed very happy to give us.

Then we made the third out and the game was over. Gurney's Inn 22, *Dan's Papers* 2. We made two lines, the blue for Gurney's, the red for *Dan's*, and we all shook hands one after the other like they do in the Superbowl and said "good game." Then I awarded the Player of the Game Award to Kelly Marcioch, we drank the rest of the beer and went home.

Our next game is against the Hampton Jitney if I remember correctly.

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| | |
|---|---|
| Owens, Sandra | Right Field |
| Marcioch, Kelly | Center Field |
| May, Josh | First Base |
| Musetti, Michael | Pitcher |
| Rattiner, Daniel | Short Stop |
| Martin, Peter | Third Base |
| Scalera, Richard | Left Field, Second Base |
| Collinge, Carol | Right Field |
| Jamie (Intern) | Short Stop |
| Haskell, Thomas | Catcher |
| Ovanessian, John | Coach |
| Caroll, Christine | Cheerleader |
| Weir, Arlene | Cheerleader |
| Biggar, Judy | Scorekeeper |
| Grivas, Misao | Right Field |
| Grivas, Mark | Cheer Captain |
| Rattiner, Spalding | Coach |
| Visser, Lise | Assistant to Spalding Rattiner |
| Martin, Charlene | Cheerleader |

Gurney's Inn:

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|---|---|
| Gerry Hodgins | Catcher |
| Controller | |
| Frankie Fraticelli | Pitcher |
| Vincent Soboal | First Base |
| Richard Monte | Second Base |
| Anthony Montella | Short Stop |
| John Kingston | Third Base |
| Chris Eissler | Left Field |
| Exec. Chef | |
| P.J. Monte | Right Field |
| 11 year old son of Gen. Mgr. | |
| Chip Monte | Left Center |
| Food & Bev. Director | |
| Paul Monte | Centerfield |
| Gen. Manager | |
| Michael Sparks | Coach/Umpire |
| Bookkeeper | |
| Kieren Eissler | |
| Chriss Eissler's son | |
| Anthony Montella | |
| Anthony Montella's son | |
| Quentin Monte | |
| Richard Monte's son | |

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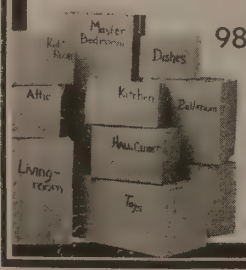


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I went over there the other morning and to my surprise there were people working there. I talked to some of them. They were not happy to see me. And they tried not to talk to me, referring me to the railroad public relations office, but in the end, what we said to one another all turned into laughter.

"The bridge isn't 'Hamptons' enough for everybody," one of the workmen said. "It doesn't have the panache."

"It's sort of panacheless?" I asked.

"Yes. Panacheless."

I was sitting on the edge of the asphalt ramp, my feet dangling over the abyss.

"Don't talk to him," another workman said.

All the workmen looked exactly like, well, workmen. They wore kerchiefs around their heads, had on dark glasses, jeans and boots, belts with tools in them. Some of them were bare-chested. All were suntanned. The vehicles they arrived in, parked by the side of the ramp behind me, all said Long Island Rail Road on them. These were not professional bridge building people.

I tried. "Are you going to tear down this partially built bridge and start over?" I asked.

"This is the NEW bridge," one of the workmen said. "We've really got it RIGHT this time."

"He should talk to the main office," the second workman said. "We're not supposed to talk to anybody."

"You'll LIKE this bridge," another workman said. "It's gonna be a double decker."

I really couldn't tell you if what these men were working on, and they were working hard, is the wrong new bridge or not. I can tell you it is very well constructed with big strong beams under it. But it's little more than halfway across. So the men were either tearing it down or putting it up further. Or something.

As I walked back down the approach ramp toward my car, I saw half a dozen Hispanic workers get out of a pickup truck and begin to walk through the vineyard adjacent to the bridge. The grapes were ripe. They were going out there to do some picking.

It was an incongruous thing to see, these two groups less than one hundred yards from each other. One group consisted of men (and women) dark skinned and small, hailing from south of the border, the other group, tall and muscular, dressed like pirates, unionized, having fun while putting heavy wooden pieces together. They looked like they might break into that song "Y. M. C. A.!"

I waved to some of the smiling vineyard workers as they walked through the field alongside me. They smiled and waved back. I got in the car, started the engine and turned on the air conditioning. Everybody other than me was now physically at work. It was going to be a hot day.

They say the railroad is going to lower the bridge. Or the railroad is going to help the town raise the approach. Whatever it is, we're looking at still more time with a broken bridge and an expense that will probably equal what it would have cost to build a proper one in the first place. You get what you pay for.

And so we have. •

# Plans (Continued from page 52)

*Poker Night*, at 5:30, A Salute to Richard Rodgers at Southampton College,"

"What time? What time?"

"It doesn't say."

"Well, find that out, Malcolm."

"Yes sir."

"A jam session with Jim Turner in Amagansett Square at 1. Avraham Fried in concert at the Hampton Synagogue in Westhampton Beach at 9:30, the New York Festival of Song in Southampton, the Wine Concert Series with Hugh Prestwood and Friends at 6:30 at the Martha Clara Vineyard in Riverhead, Michelle Shocked in performance at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett, Phil Hummer and the Nitres at the New Moon in East Quogue, the Mark Newman Band at the Wild Rose in Bridgehampton, Stefani Cardinali and Paul Gene at Oceans in Napeague, Russell Simons at NV, Pianist Todd Michaels at the Maidstone Arms..."

"Russell Simmons at NV?"

"Russell Simons. Simons. Rick McDonald at the piano at Mary Jane's in East Hampton, Allison Faith at Nicks in Montauk and Paul Zunno at Kenny's Tipperary in Montauk."

"Did you get all that, Malcolm?"

"I got as far as the Martha Clara Vineyard in Riverhead. But I remember the rest."

He continued scribbling. The couple watched him in silence for a minute.

"The man has a photographic memory," he said.

"Yes I do, sir."

After awhile, Malcolm stopped writing.

"Well now, Malcolm, could you have the rest of the staff pack up clothes for us?"

"Yes sir."

"In order. Event appropriate."

"Yes sir."

"Isn't there a concert and fundraiser for the New York Philomusica at Ben Bradlee and Sally Quinn's house in East Hampton?"

"That's Sunday, sir. Barbara Hearst is giving it. She rented the house."

"I think I am going to go out to the pool and take a nap."

"Yes sir."

"I love the Hamptons. Fishing. Farming. Such a peaceful get away from all that busy stuff we have to do in New York."

"Yes sir."

"I'm going upstairs to dress," she said, "your kingliness, your highness, your master of the universeness."

"Very funny," he said. And he yawned and walked out barefoot toward the pool. He'd have an hour before they'd begin. •


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| | Mincha | 7:00pm |
| | *followed by Seudah Shlishit* | |
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history to the town, especially Mayor **David Kapell**.

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Rocco's a la Playa will host the third annual Hamptons Comedy Festival August 15, 16 and 17. Featured performers will include **Louis Ramey**, **Modi**, **Seth Herzog**, the Daily Show's **Ed Helms** and **Tom Shillue**, **David Moore** and many others. The HCF is put together by **Abby Russell**.

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*Dan's Papers* 6th Annual GIANT STEPS 5K Run is coming up on Sunday, August 4, to benefit the Pediatric Dental Fund of the Hamptons. The race begins at 9 a.m. sharp at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton, with registration opening at 7:30 a.m. Families and children welcome! Information and registration forms: Linda B. Shapiro - 329-5480.

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The "Kat's Eye Tennis Cup" Round Robin at the Southampton Racquet Club, Friday afternoon, August 9, to benefit Ovarian Cancer Research. Hosting is our own **Katlean de Monchy**. The event was formed in memory of **Patricia Volk**, Katlean's younger sister, who lost her battle with ovarian cancer two years ago. Attending are some of the Hamptons' most famous faces to play tennis or just to hang out. Tennis begins late afternoon for the women and the guyts. Players $75 – spectators $50, includes buffet and a goody bag. Tennis is almost sold out, call to reserve your spot: Elyn – 631-283-5444.

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Southampton's **Barbaralee Diamonstein** and **Ambassador Carl Spielvogel** hosted a reception for NYS Attorney General **Eliot Spitzer** on July 27 from 5-7 p.m. at their Agawam home. Senate Majority Leader **Tom Daschle** their honored guest.

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Hope you're ready to doo-wop the night away Thursday, August 1, 7 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Theatre for the third annual Rock 'n Roll show to benefit the Suffolk County Special Olympics. Promoter **Rocco Oliverio** of The Real Estate Store has gathered do-woppers Larry Chance & The Earls, Earl Lewis & The Channels, The Sangri-Las and Cleveland Still's Dubs to roll back the hands of time.

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**Anrold Scassi, Andre Leon Talley, Courtney Ross Holt** and **Anders Holt, Nina Griscom, Dr. Ron Hoffman** and **Dr. Mehmet Oz** were amongst those who attended the dinner at the Southampton home of **Mica** and **Ahmet Ertegun** on Friday, July 26, to benefit FACT (Foundation for the Advancement of Cardiac Therapies). Information on FACT: Linda B. Shapiro - 329-5480.

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Notable buys at Bay Steet's Silent Auction Saturday night included $35,000 for two walk-ons on *Sex in the City*, complete with lunch with **Kim Cattrall** and **Mario Cantone;** $15,000 for an original drawing of Eloise by **Hilary Knight**, and $10,000 for dinner at the American Hotel and a

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# Spot (Continued from page 50)

of the doctor. All these things can make such a big difference.

Ted Williams died last week. He was 81. One of the greatest baseball players who ever lived. Had two sons. Became an avid fisherman on Florida's gulf coast in his later years.

After he died, it was revealed that during his final year, friends of Ted Williams had filed a complaint with the police. His older son, who was taking care of him, was abusing him, the complaint charged, demanding that Ted keep signing his name on baseball memorabilia. Then this older son would sell the memorabilia. He'd withhold food from Ted when he complained about how hard it was to keep signing his name on things at his advanced age. What do you think? It doesn't cost money to take care of you? Sign the baseballs.

So Ted Williams dies and within hours, this older son whisks his body off to Houston — there's that town again — to one of those places where they preserve a dead person's body in the hopes that at a later date medical science can find a cure for what killed him.

I read about it. There are about a dozen of these places around the country. Cryonics labs, they call them. At the present time, about 2,000 people are being preserved in a state of suspended animation in Cryonics labs. It's an expensive thing. And they keep you in there, inside a vat of liquid nitrogen, as long as the fee is paid. The older brother whisked Williams off and is paying the fee.

They read his will. The will says Ted Williams wants his body to be cremated. Not so, the older brother says. After he wrote the will he changed his mind. My older brother, the younger brother says, is doing this so he can scrape DNA off our dad and sell it. Nice people.

Some day, they'll revive Ted Williams, and he's going to be real pissed off. He'll go looking for that older son. Take him over his knee and beat the tar out of him, I bet. •

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# The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

**Observations of an Islander # 211**
**Necessities**

They say that necessity is the mother of invention. Well, I have a list of things that mother needs to invent.

Here it is, the 21st century we all waited for, and no one has really improved life. Here's my list of inventions we need:

1. Sandlon. Sandlon is a type of Teflon to which sand, not even wet sand, cannot stick. Sandlon surfaced ice chests, Sandlon fiber towels and most importantly, Sandlon fiber bathing suits. How many times have we seen kids and adults get up from the beach and walk around with wet sand-encrusted bottoms? Brushing it off helps a little, but you just can't get it all.

2. Double Cold Ice Cream. Double Cold Ice Cream is made with shavings from glacial ice and does not melt. It may go soft, but absolutely won't drip under 100 degrees.

3. Double Hard Chocolate. Double Hard Chocolate only gets soft enough to eat. Imagine that Hersey Bar in your purse never melts and then re-hardens later into a shape that reveals you have 3 quarters, a lipstick and something fuzzy laying in the bottom of your purse.

4. Cool Gel Beach Blankets. Sandlon fibers of course, with a "stays cool" gel filling. Think of how much nicer the beach would be with a thick, cool-gel beach blanket. Louis Beach, a.k.a. Crescent / Sunset Beach, although pretty, is a miserable beach to walk or sit on because it's all pebbles.

5. Cool Gel Car Seats. How many times have you felt the pain of your sunburned legs sticking to hot vinyl seats... and if that vinyl seat has the tiniest jagged tear, your ass will find it.

6. Dash Popper. Essential for all cars year round. This is a device that lies in the well of the foremost part of where your dashboard and windshield meet. The part of the car where you can see what's trapped in there, but unless you remove the windshield, you cannot reach what's in there. The Dash Popper pops up and rolls all that stuff back to you. Change, earrings, important phone numbers, scary stuff you haven't seen in years, it all comes back to you.

7. Car Counter. A device for anyone who uses a ferry service. You hook the car counter under your rearview mirror with the counter laser facing front. Facing you is a digital readout of how many cars are ahead of you. The Car Counter also comes with a digitally recorded Piss & Moan option in a male or female voice that provides a 2 to 9 minute recording of the virulent diatribe of your choice, or you can record your own. It would be a great time saving device to have your best swearing on standby so you don't have to remember your routine every time. Especially great on those days when you have a sore throat or you're just not feeling up to swearing.

8. Pebble Alert. A tiny alarm that looks like a pebble. You wedge it into the tire tread of anyone you'd prefer to avoid; ex's, in-laws, inspectors, et. al. You have a little Pebble Alert Alarm, which looks like a pager, with you at all times. When anyone who has one of your Pebble Alerts is within a half-mile radius of you, your alarm begins to play Nancy Sinatra singing "These Boots Are Made for Walking."

9. Georgie-Porgie Alarm. Unique to Shelter Island (has nothing to do with the very decent man George who owns the IGA). The Georgie-Porgie Alarm sets off bells and whistles in the homes of workmen all over the Island whenever Georgie-Porgie has stiffed another victim. The new victim is promptly welcomed into the Liars Club. The Liars Club is all the men on the island who tell lies about Georgie-Porgie. It is a big club.

10. Lions Club Pin Drop Network. Actually, this has already been invented and is unique to Shelter Island. If you need help of almost any kind on Shelter Island, just let a few people know. The Lions Club on Shelter Island can hear a pin drop when someone needs help. I speak from personal experience and personal knowledge of many people who have been helped without even asking. Thanks guys.

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*Special Notice: Harborside Festival at St. Gabriel's*
On Saturday, August 10 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., St. Gabriel's will once again host its Harborside Festival. The Retreat's largest fund-raiser, the festival will offer great food, entertainment, raffles, a silent auction. For more information, all 749-0850. I had a great time there last year and I'll be there this year too. Peggy Mach is raffling off one of her fantastic sculptures and I plan to buy all the raffle tickets...

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# Abundance (Continued from page 54)

on existing boats are too strict to make a living," said Charlie. "Take bass as an example; you can catch more of them as a private fisherman than I can. I am only allowed 100 total from July 1 to December 15.

Luckily, one of Charlie's' four children, at 15, is eager to be a fishing boat captain himself.

I wish more kids understood that food does not grow in supermarkets. There are some projects like the East End Community Organic Farm in East Hampton that are helping to remedy this gap in understanding. An initiative aimed at sustainable agriculture with a focus on youth employment and community involvement, the EECO farm is an outdoor classroom for people to learn. With the support of the town this 42-acre farm is helping to lead the way in organic, sustainable growing practices for future generations. Every day I understand more and more that this profession chooses people and not the other way around. As a chef it is up to me to help educate the public about what is going on and as a chef in the private sector I get to work closely enough with people to see the results.

As the day approaches 6 p.m. and the sun begins to set, farmstands all along the island are closing and people like the Halsey's, Charlie, the Lester family and all the other farmers on the East End of Long Island are on their way to a well-deserved night of sleep. Meanwhile the chefs have only begun part of their workday. It's a cycle and relationship that has been naturally created and personally maintained. A web that connects all of us whether we realize it or not and one that I am sure all are proud to be part of. The next time you are on your way to the supermarket, try stopping at one of the many farmstands that you pass along the way, introduce yourself and thank these people for what they do.

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-Emily Weitz


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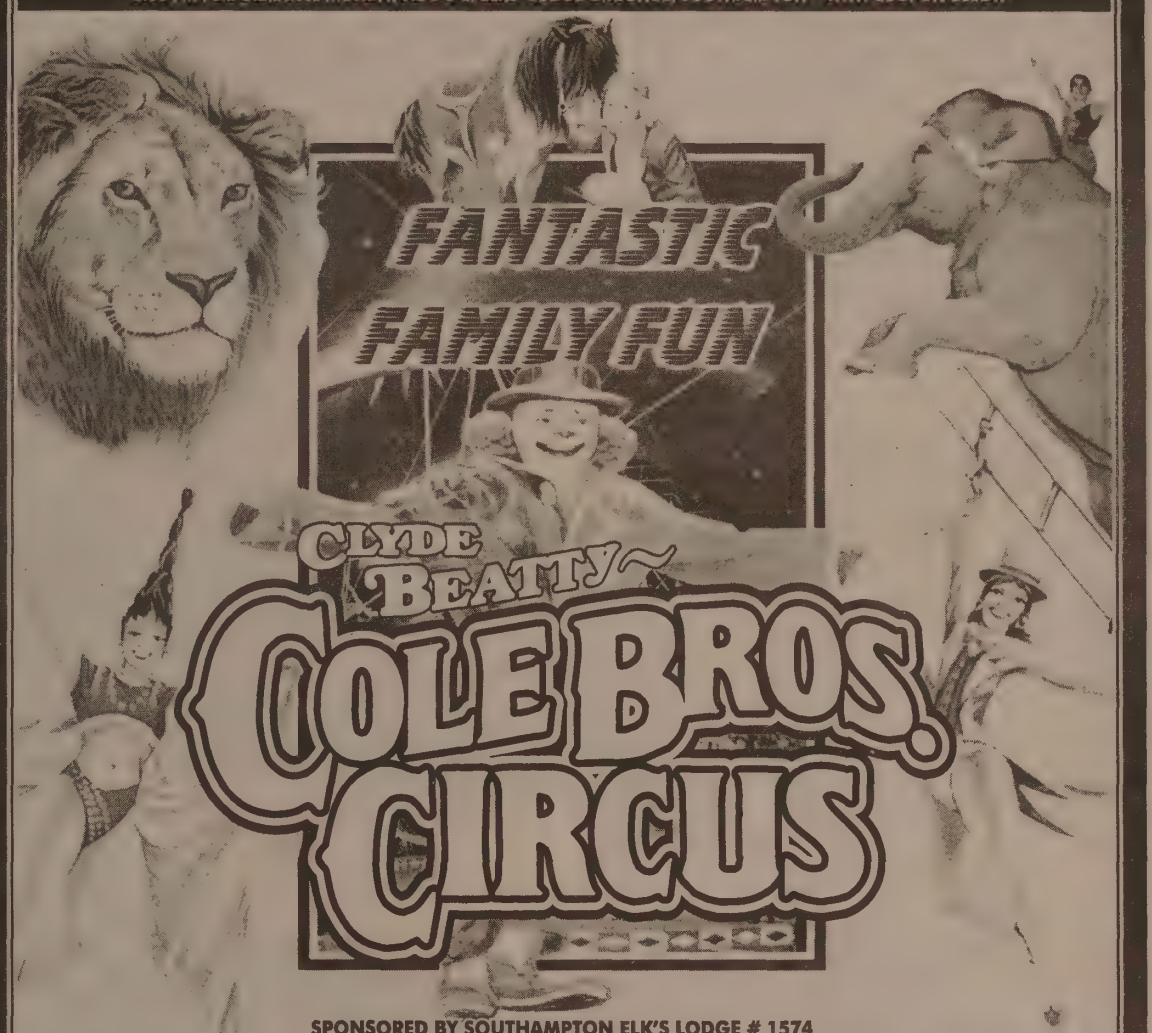


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Summer in the Hamptons, what does it mean to you? According to ABC, it's high heels, cigarettes, and blurry memories. And that is quite possibly a part of many of our "Hamptons," but that shallow glimpse depicts a small part of what most of us value about life on the East End. Leave the shoes at the car and walk barefoot through the sand to a blanket where family and friends are waiting with crab cakes and corn on the cob. And then, look up at the kites billowing like scarves against a crystal blue sky. Every color of the spectrum dances over the waves, held to the Earth by the hand of a beaming child or a serene old man.

No day captures the spirit of my "Hamptons" more truly than the Kite Fly. First and foremost, it's about family and friends. Recapture that feeling of home by flying a kite alongside your dad or your son or your best friend. You'll find it nearly impossible to resist smiling with your head thrust back and your eyes on a bright kite in the summer sky. What else is the Hamptons? The ocean. The waves. The sand. The sunshine. It's about being outside and it's about the freedom to run alongside the wind. The Kite Fly

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# Whispers

## With Gina Glickman

**Super Saturday 5**

Shop 'til ya drop was the motto at the star-studded fifth annual **Super Saturday** event, which benefited the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. This high-end celebrity filled garage sale hosted by Designer **Donna Karan** and *InStyle Magazine* raised over $1 million for Ovarian Cancer Research. Donna Karan was nonstop working the event and entertaining her five grandchildren. When I finally got Donna to stand still for an interview, she told me, "To be with your family, shop, entertain and eat, I can't imagine what could be more fantastic than that." I couldn't agree more.

This was the best fleamarket I've ever been to, with over seventy-five booths run by the designers themselves. I caught up with designer **Shoshanna Lonstein** who told me she couldn't stop shopping, "I'm going broke is what I'm doing here, I am gonna go bankrupt! I'm buying everything here, plus, I'm manning my booth, selling stuff, and eating the children's food, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches."

Lots of famous faces, including **Cathy Moriarity, Peter Boyle, Lisa Ling, Izabella Miko, Ali Larter, Mariska Hargitay** and, **Molly Simms**, came out with their families and doggies to support a good cause and, of course, SHOP! Molly Simms looked like she was having a ball, she could barely carry all her packages. "I bought a Polo throw, shoes from JP Tods, I bought a bit of everything," she said. It's nice to see celebrities and designers get all giddy when they score a good bargain, too. If you needed a break from face painting, carnival rides, cookie making, eating and of course, shopping, Long Island born band **Nine Days** performed a few songs off their upcoming album, *So Happily Unsatisfied*, which hits stores September 17.

Next stop Sag Harbor to the **Bay Street Theatre's** summer gala! This event had a big celebrity turn out. I spoke with **Alec Baldwin**, who was auctioning off "Brunch with Baldwin," a private brunch cooked by him! "Every year when you work with these organizations you wonder when people are gonna stop showing up and stop caring, as you can see they have no shortage of friends out here," he said. Some other famous faces who came out to support included **Alan Alda, Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft, Roy Scheider, Elaine Stritch,** and **Nathan Lane.**

The Tony winner who just recently played the mysterious disco man beside Mike Myers in *Austin Powers in Goldmember*, is between projects, "I finished a movie in London called *Nicholas Nickelby* out in December, and I did the season finale of *Sex and the City*."

I attended so many events this weekend, I'll have to save "Part 2" and include it next week...To be continued. Enjoy the summer while it lasts, only five weeks left till Labor Day weekend. Life is short, you only live once, Party on!

*Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesday's on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."*


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movie with **Roy Scheider** and **Alec Baldwin.** No wonder things went so well...The Auctioneers were **Alan Alda, Roy Scheider, Alec Baldwin, Kim Cattrall, Mario Cantone, Nathan Lane** and **Mel Brooks**. Seen in the audience: Democratic National Committeeman **Robert Zimmerman** of Southampton, **B. Smith** and **Dan Gasby**, **Mel Brooks** and **Ann Bancroft**, and Producer **Marty Richards.**

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Works by famous artists and designers will be auctioned on August 10 at Channing Daughters' Vineyard to benefit The Retreat. Saturday's Plate Auction Preview at Saks in Southampton drew a large crowd in anticipation of the August 10 Gala. Choose from plates by **Mickey Paraskevas, Betsey Johnson**, **Jane Freilicher, David Gamble, Michael Knigin**, **Dan Rattiner, Bernice D'Vorzon**, **Howard Kanovitz**, **Alec Baldwin**, **Ross Bleckner, Ann Chwatsky**, **Dallas Ernst**, **Keith Sonnier** and many others. Call 329-4398 for information or to bid.

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**Arthur Hiller**, Director of *Love Story*, *Hospital* and *The Out of Towners*, Honoree at this year's Academy Awards Ceremonies, is a guest at the home of **Mark** and **Sharon Sabin** in East Hampton.

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Last Saturday's preview cocktail party at Saks Fifth Avenue in Southampton and the reception following at Michael Gelman's new Visionary Optics drew eager crowds in anticipation of the August 10, Artists Against Abuse Plate Auction for The Retreat. Guests now only had a chance to eyeball the wonderful plate designs but do a little shopping

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# Ross (Continued from page 58)

entered a competition to build Riverwalk, a huge mixed-use project scheduled for construction along the East River between 14th street and 23rd Street in Manhattan. We won this competition. From 1980 until 1988 we worked on developing this project, ultimately sinking $12 million into it. But then David Dinkins was elected Mayor and he killed it. I was urged to file lawsuits. But I could not bring myself to file such a thing against the City. I let it go."

In 1990, Ross received a call from Manhattanville College in Westchester to develop a parcel of land that they owned. He built an 880,000 square foot office complex there.

Ross built the Chatham, a condominium at 65th Street and 3rd Avenue designed by Robert A. M. Stern. He remodeled the Revlon building. He built Carnegie Park, the Strathmore, and several huge projects around Union Square. He built Tribeca Park and Tribeca Towers. Many believe he is responsible for bringing top architects into residential projects at a time when most residential projects were pretty cut and dried.

Two years ago, Ross embarked on a mixed use urban project in West Palm Beach. It is a huge venture. Called CityPlace in West Palm Beach, the first phase is now completed and opened and it is indeed an incredibly exciting urban space. Ross hired architect Howard Elkis from Boston to design it.

"Now we are just about to start an urban complex in Dallas. It has just been approved. It is in the heart of the city, in the crescent area adjacent to the new AA arena, and it is on 70 acres. Eventually it will involve close to 15 million square feet. We are also looking into a project in Washington DC. They are tearing down an old convention center on an 11-acre site."

Ross has been coming out to the Hamptons since he first came to New York. In his first year here, in 1969, he and some friends rented a house in Quogue. As for his current home, he bought the property in 1982 and has built "Camp Ross" for his family. He is married to Kara, whom he met on a blind date, and between them they have four children, ages 16 and 13 from his prior marriage and ages 9 and 7 from her prior marriage.

*Crain's* New York named Mr. Ross one of the "100 Most Influential Leaders in Business" in 2002. Mr. Ross was the 2001 honoree for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's annual Promise Ball. Earlier that year he received the "Henry Pearce" award presented by the Jewish Association for Services for the Aged. Mr. Ross was named "Owner and Developer of the Year" by *New York Construction News* in 2000. He was the 1999 honoree for The Lincoln Center Real Estate and Construction Council, and won the 1999 award for " What New York Needs" presented by The Doe Fund, Inc. In 1998 Mr. Ross was the recipient of the "Tree of Life" award from The Jewish National Fund. In 1995 he received New York University's "Urban Leadership Award" as well as the National Housing Conference "Distinguished Housing Development" award. Mr. Ross also received the 1994 "Builder of the Year" award from the Associated Builders and Owners of Greater New York; and is a past recipient of the "Humanitarian Award" from the American Jewish Committee.

Mr. Ross is a member of the executive committee and the board of directors of the Real Estate Board of New York and a trustee of the National Building Museum. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundations as well as a trustee of the Jackie Robinson Foundation and the Jewish Association for the Services of the Aged. •


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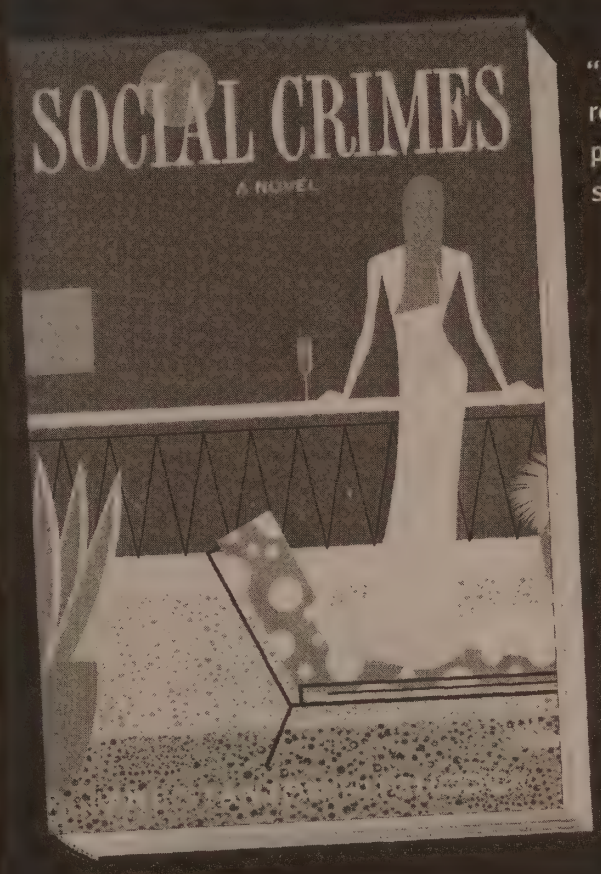


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# review: roger rosenblatt at southampton college

*By Holly Hagan*

Today, I read an article about the trapped miners in Pennsylvania. After being rescued, one of the miners recalled asking his boss for a pen so he could write a note to his wife and kids, telling them how much he loved them. He thought it would be his only chance to communicate with his family. Roger Rosenblatt would say that this need was a biological fact, and that there is a story in all of us.

On Friday, July 26, Roger Rosenblatt rounded out the last night of lectures at Southampton College's 27th annual Writers' Conference. Mr. Rosenblatt was honored to be the last lecturer so he could correct his predecessors.

The witty and thought-provoking essayist, WPBX radio show host and teacher shared his ideas on writing to a sold out audience in Duke Lecture Hall. The conference, which lasted two weeks, featured such speakers as Margaret Atwood, E.L. Doctorow, Matthew Klam, Billy Collins and Frank McCourt. Each lecture centered on some aspect of writing. Mr. Rosenblatt spoke about language, and the inherent need for humans to tell stories. "Babies learn to talk in order to tell the story within themselves," he said.

He gave examples such as Warsaw ghetto residents who wrote notes and hid them in crevices of walls, and the pilgrims of the *Canterbury Tales* who told stories to make the journey pass more quickly. According to Mr. Rosenblatt, humans are "narrative machines," and writers give life form. Words gather into sentences, he said, and we never know when or how it will end and what meaning the words will give the sentence.

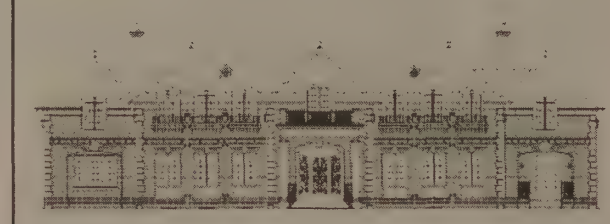
The importance of how words are used in sentences is given in examples from his newest book. An essay called "Our Leaders Say the Darndest Things," in his recent book *Where We Stand: 30 Reasons for Loving Our Country*, points out specific times when presidents and other government officials have unknowingly abused or misused the human language. Upon visiting the Great Wall of China, Richard Nixon said to the secretary of state, "I think you would have to agree, Mr. Secretary, that this is a great wall."

Mr. Rosenblatt read three essays. "Takes Your Breath Away" chronicled his mother's decline and eventual death from Alzheimer's. He described his mother's face during that time as a "blank stone in the wall eaten away by the rain."

"New Year's Eve at Luchow's" refers to his boyhood in the Gramercy Park section of New York, and how his brother received a telephone number in high school that was one digit off from the famous German restaurant's. Instead of being angry with the people who called in regards to the restaurant, they began to take reservations, and their game became more absurd and hilarious as time went on.

The last essay he read was the last essay in *Where We Stand*. "We Have an Enormous Inventory, Or What is This Thing Called Love?" chronicles our human inventory – everything we see, absorb and store. This includes everything inane, like the eating habits of a species of turtle, to those other memories, the one that stick forever in our minds: a first baseball game during which Joe DiMaggio hit a home run, and games of catch with his own children. The audience's response to the essays proved Rosenblatt's gift as a storyteller.

Roger Rosenblatt has written several books, including *Rules for Aging*, which was recently released in its ninth edition. *Where We Stand* is a compilation of essays published in *Time* and *The New York Times*. A new book of essays is forthcoming. He hosts "American Essay with Roger Rosenblatt" on WPBX and is a frequent contributor to *Time* magazine.



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**B. Smith** and **Dan Gatsby,** lifestyle celebrity and restaurateurs to renovate their home overlooking Central Park have retained **Eugenia Au Kim**, well known Hampton and New York City Interior Designer. Among Ms. Au Kim's credits is **Peter Wilson**'s new home on Further Lane, as well as the Bridgehampton National Bank in Bridgehampton, Revco Electric and Lighting's newly renovated showroom in Southampton and the Star Room night club in Wainscott. In addition Ms. Au Kim is the co-owner along with partner **Elya Horen** of the Design Studio, a home furnishings shop on Main Street in Bridgehampton.

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The LongHouse Reserve's 2nd Gala Benefit will be held on Saturday, August 3, with the gardens open and the fun beginning at 6 p.m.This very special summer night coincides with LHR's 10th anniversary and the 75th birthday of its munificent founder, **Jack Lenor Larsen**. The guests will be treated to African dance and drums, fortune-tellers, magicians, palm reader **Donna McCue**, moving displays of fashion as art from the Gayle Wilson Gallery, jewelry as sculpture from **Jessica Rose** and color-coordinated hors d'oeuvres and drinks – and all of this before the gala dinner, performance and not-to-be-missed silent auction.

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The Retreat and Visionary Optics are sponsoring the seventh annual Artists Against Abuse Plate Auction and Cocktail Reception, Saturday, August 10, 6-9 p.m. at the Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton. Auctioneer, **Lorna Kelly**, will be calling the live auction at 7 p.m., catering by Art of Eating, music by The Shannon Early Sextet with post auction dance music and vocals by **RuthAnn Faye**.

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## Kite (Continued from page 66)

is a chance to reconnect with the ocean, the breeze, and the child inside.

As always, *Dan's Papers* hosts the event, and we have numerous generous supporters who will be giving out prizes to the crowd. Some of the donors include the Hampton Jitney, Rotations, Long Island Game Farm Wildlife Park, Long Island Sound, Sam Goody, Sunrise to Sunset, Sagg General Store, Bridgehampton Radio Shack, Nautique, The Bridgehampton Country Market, Penny Whistle Toys, The Movie at Montauk, and Deep Hollow Ranch. Kites of the Hor=3r will be donating beautiful kites and there will be gift certificates from restaurants like Le Chef, The Pizza Place, the Bayview House, and Snowflake. Our four main sponsors will be Naturistic, a Division of Del Labs, Big Fun Toys, the Plaza Hotel, and Archie Comic Books. Many thanks to them for making such a fabulous day possible. So whether your "Hamptons" is family, friends, the ocean, or outdoor fun, join us. Buy a kite, make a kite, or dig up that kite you had forgotten about. Bring a picnic and be at Sagg Main in Sagaponack from 5-7pm on Sunday, August 11. The rain date is the following Sunday, Aug 18, same time, same place. Come share the Hamptons with others who see the depth and beauty of our piece of the world.

–Emily Weitz

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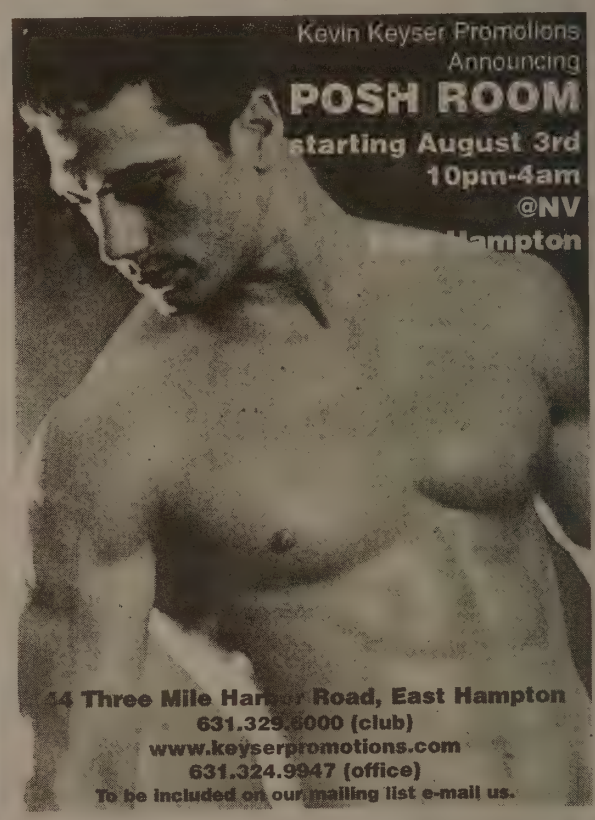


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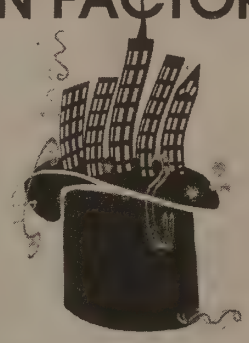

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# Kat's Eye

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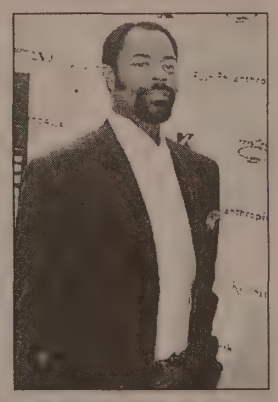
## SUPER SATURDAY

I was on double duty last week, *Kat's Eye* camera in one hand and TV microphone in the other, covering events on one of the summer's highest profile weekends. My day started at Super Saturday, which benefits the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund, a special cause to me (see *South of the Highway*) because my younger sister lost her battle to the disease two years ago. Super Saturday was held at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill. It was a family affair with shopping at designer "garage sales", food, entertainment from the Nancy Atlas Project and lots of activities for the kids. Many of the most famous fashion faces were on hand to support the fund which was started by Donna Karan and the late Liz Tilberis who lost her fight to ovarian cancer. Super Saturday lived up to its billing.

1. Molly Sims, Lauren Kucerak 2. *Law and Order SVU's* Mariska Hagerty, *InStyle's* Martha McCulley, Charla Lawhon 3. Ted Kruckel, Kelly Klein 4. Donna Karan and her family 5. Heidi Klum 6. Sony Pictures Exec Gigi Simone, her friend Marc Malkin from *New York Magazine* "The Intelligencer" 7. Robert Zimmerman, Gaby Karan 8. Charla Krupp and friends

## RUSSELL SIMMONS' ART FOR LIFE

Russell Simmons, through the Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation founded by Russell, his hip-hop pioneer brother "Rev Run" of Run DMC and visual artist Danny, held their third annual "Art For Life" benefit, last Saturday at the Simmons estate in East Hampton. The event raised funds to support the arts for New York's urban youth. In addition to the celebrities on hand, several of those talented inner city kids performed and showcased their artwork.



1. Russell Simmons with Earl Graves and his wife 2. *Sex in the City's* Kristin Davis and Cynthia Nixon 3. Samantha Cole 4. "Clyde" Walt Frazier 5. Sheri Bronfman

# Kat's Eye

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KATLEAN de MONCHY

## WATERMILL CENTER GALA

My trifecta day ended with a visit to the Watermill Center, the essence of creativity, spearheaded by Robert Wilson. The Center is a celebration of the potential the arts and creativity can bring forth. Cocktails and schmoozing lasted a long time because guests could roam the grounds and experience the work, including the living works of artists in residence. Then a three course dinner, lively auction and live entertainment followed. World renowned artists and fashion designers were on hand to lend their support, enjoy the evening, along with the guests who packed the tent to the last chair that could be squeezed in.

1. Katherine Rayner, Robert Wilson 2. Calvin Klein, Nina Griscom 3. Prince Dimitri, Sandy Gallin, Bianca Jagger, Bob Colacello 4. Carol Mack, Maria Snyder 5. Artist Chuck Close 6. Nicole Miller

## LITTLE FLOWER

Little Flower Childrens Services held its 31st summer benefit at the Westhampton Country Club. More than 400 guests came to give their support and to celebrate Monsignor John Fagan's 50th anniversary of his Ordination.

1. Committee members WNBC's Jane Hanson and a leading fundraiser, Jane Pontarelli 2. Joe Pontarelli and soap star Susan Lucci 3. Director of Special Events Adrienne Carr and Monsignor John Fagan 4. Traci Clinton with Co-chairs Maura Coughlin and Tricia Olvany 5. King Kullen's Mr. & Mrs. John Cullen

# GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text
by barry gordin

## PARTY FOR LGBT CENTER

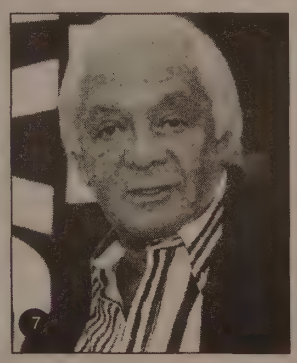
The 2nd Annual Dancing On The Beach party to benefit The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Community Center of New York was held Saturday at the Two Mile Hollow Oceanfront home of Bruce Anderson and Ken Kuchin. Special guest host *Sex in the City*'s Kim Cattrall came out to support the center and danced with guests at the blowout to music spun by world-renowned DJ Billy Carroll. Hundreds of partygoers showed up for the festive extravaganza dancing into the twilight hours in the breathtaking East Hampton dunes. The Center is the second largest in the world and is the hub for empowerment for New York City's LGBT community.

1. Kim Cattrall, Mario Catone 2. ENZO 3. Richard Winger (President of the Board LGBT), Ken Kuchin, Bruce Anderson (Hosts) 4. Diane Ackerman, Patrick Christiano 5. David Strah and Zev, Rob Levy and Ethan, Barry Miguel and Summer

# BAY STREET SUMMER GALA

The Bay Street Summer Benefit Bash on Saturday at the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor celebrated the American Spirit. Many showed their American pride by dressing in red, white, and blue. The spirit was decidedly festive as guests danced under a tent to the one and only Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. Some of the tempting items up for auction included a walk-on in *Sex and the City*, a personalized "Eloise" drawing by Hillary Knight, created especially for Bay Street, and a brunch with "Chef" Alec Baldwin. Bravo to Bay Street's co-artistic directors, Sybil Christopher and Emma Walton, for their dedication to the theatre and the community.

1. Sybil Christopher, Alec Baldwin, Stephen Hamilton, Emma Walton 2. Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft 3. Nathan Lane 4. Elaine Stritch 5. Dan Gasby, B Smith 6. Arlene and Alan Alda 7. Marty Richards 8. Joe Pintauro, Gregg Therriault 9. Philip J. Smith (President of The Shubert Organization), Tricia Walsh-Smith (Playwright)



# BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

The Foundation for the Advancement of Cardiac Therapies (FACT), held their first annual family heart health weekend on Saturday. The day began with breakfast at Tiffany's hosted by store manager Pattie Krukowski and FACT co-founders Dr. Mehnet Oz and Dr. Schauncey W. Crandall IV. FACT's mission is to find and develop innovative ways to treat heart failure through research, education, and patient care. Family acitivities and lectures were held all day at The Ross School Center For Well Being.

1. Mehmet C. Oz MD, Roger Ross 2. Lisa Oz, Robert Guida 3. Linda Shapiro, Sonny Schotland 4. Terri and Philip Baird (AKIM) 5. Pattie Krukowski (Store Manager, Tiffany's) 6. Dr. Ron Hoffman, Mary Lampe, Dr. Chaunsey Crandall 7. Dr. Mary Ann Juliano, Maria Tennariello 8. Bruce Michael (Creative Producer of the Rockettes), Cheryl Gowdy

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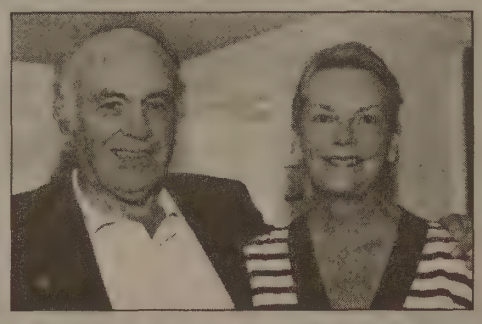
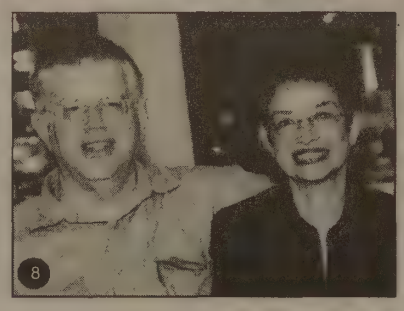
# RETREAT PLATE EXHIBIT AT SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

By Ginger Propper





The 7th Annual Artists Against Abuse Plate Auction to benefit the Retreat will be held at Channing Daughters Winery on Saturday, August 10, from 6 to 9 p.m. Saks Fifth Avenue in Southampton sponsored the preview of this outstanding work of artists and designers.

1. Betty Sclein, Fred Weinberg 2. Tara McCarron, Dr. Marvin Lerner, Olivia Lerner 3. Scott Johnson, Saks Fifth Avenue Sponsor 4. Linda Cohen Wassong, Aldebaran, Jeff and Sami Cohen 5. Dottie Herman, Prudential Sponsor, Dan Wassong, Del Labs, Neoclassic Sponsor 6. Joe Martruzzi, Sandy Schifter, Le Sport Sac 7. Louise P. Sloane, Ann Chwatsky, Vice Co-chair, Lise Visser 8. Michael and Lili Gelman, Visionary Optics, Title Sponsor 9. Dr. Harvey Manes

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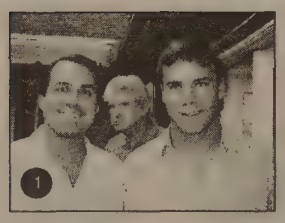
# OPENING RECEPTION AT THE BURNSIDE STUDIO

by Emily Weitz




Artist Brian Farrell and photographer Terri Gold have joined forces to display their Recent Works. The opening reception was held at the Burnside Studio last Saturday. Their works will be on display Saturdays and Sundays through August 30.

1. Justin Kennedy, Brian Farrell 2. Jeff Muhs 3. Elaine McKay, Warren Pedula, Lisa Turits 4. Terri Gold 5. Natasha and Mischa Brenner 6. Kathy Abugel and Barbara Farrell 7. Cathie Squires, Brian Farrell, Dan Rattiner 8. Susan and Minnie Burnside

# Dan's North Fork

Photo By David M. Szczepankowski

Who says the North Fork isn't rural?

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## What's Happening *On The North Fork*

### – FRIDAY, 2 –

**LAST WEEKEND! *WHAT THE BUTLER SAW* AT VISION THEATRE** - This outrageous British farce will leave you winded from laughter! Performances through August 3, Thursday through Saturday, at the Performing Arts Center in Riverhead. Call 369-4115 for tickets and info.

**SIPPIN AND GROOVIN INTO SUNSET AT GALLUCCIO ESTATE** – The Reuben James Band will entertain you on the deck and special wine discounts will be offered. Call 734-7089 before attending as schedule may vary.

***BRIGADOON*** – youth production of the Lerner and Loewe classical musical at the North Fork Community Theatre in Mattituck through Sunday, August 11. Thursdays-Saturdays, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2:30 p.m. Tickets: $12. Call 298-6328.

### – SATURDAY, 3 –

**SUMMER GALA** – hosted by the North Fork Environmental Council to honor Paul and Barbara Stoutenburgh at a private home on Nassau Point at 5 p.m. Ticket information: 298-8880.

Havens House on Shelter Island

### The Big Event

350th Anniversary Celebration of Shelter Island

"In the Good Ol' Summertime" is the theme of this momentous event that will be held at Havens House on the Island. There will be old-fashioned games and contests for all, entertainment and live music. And the music isn't the only thing that'll be "live": real sheep will star in Cornell Cooperative Extension's "Fleece to Fabric" program. Gardening displays, antiques, treasures, food and a raffle round out a great day. Tickets are $6 for adults, $4 for children and $20 maximum for families. Call 749-0025 for further info.

**OSPREY CRUISE**- Jump aboard the Atlantis Explorer Tour Boat. Enjoy beverages and snacks while observing beautiful scenery. Reception at 5:30 p.m. and cruise from 6 to 8 p.m. $20 tickets, call to reserve 208-9200.

**BACH FOR LUNCH**- Bach to Broadway and beyond! Enjoy these soothing performances at the Cutchogue Presbyterian Church from noon to 1pm. Call 765-1676 for more information.

**"21ST CENTURY BLUES"**– At the Stirling Historical Society in Greenport runs today through August 31. Tonight, from 4-7 p.m., abstract artist Nicke Gorney will have an opening reception for her month-long show. Hours will be Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m. Call 477-3671.

**MINI LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE** – aboard the Peconic Star II will be narrated by Merlon Wiggin. Begins at 3:30 and includes six lighthouses and a buffet dinner. Fee: $75. Call 477-4121.

### – SUNDAY, 4 –

**LIVE MUSIC AT HARBES FAMILY FARM**- Dixieland, swing, and show tunes performed by Bernie Lee on sax and clarinet, and John Signorelli on guitar. Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. in Mattituck. Call 298-2054 for more information.

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# By The Glass...

### *With Susan Simm*

**Mueller, Murphy and Meehan**

Several weeks ago, I had dinner with **Eberhard Mueller** of Lutece, **Matthew Murphy** of Antares Café, formerly of La Colombe D'or in Manhattan, and **Michael Meehan** of The Seafood Barge, formerly of Tupelo Honey on the North Shore in Sea Cliff, along with their wives.

No, this wasn't a photo op in the Hamptons, though these chefs are certainly no strangers to fame. Eberhard is, of course, renowned for his masterful culinary skill at one of Manhattan's top restaurants and Michael and Matt received the "Chefs 2000" award together at Carnegie Hall.

The event, an informal wine-tasting dinner, was hosted by **John Ross** at his house in Southold. And what did we taste? Would you believe, **1980 Hargrave Merlot**?

Now, John had been asking me for weeks about getting together for a wine tasting of "the last of my old wines from the wine cellar at Ross' North Fork" (the restaurant he ran for almost 25 years here in Southold.) "If we don't have the dinner soon, there won't be any left" was his favorite way of applying pressure to get this dinner planned. Eventually, it worked. I called everyone and somehow managed to find a night when all could attend. I knew I would never forgive myself such a lost opportunity and the chefs were equally game and curious.

Finally, the night arrived when, through a monumental juggling of summer schedules, we all converged and began pulling corks. John had made a lovely spread of oysters with Pernod and pasta with grilled Long Island duck breast, portabello mushrooms and tomatoes. Eberhard and his wife, **Paulette Satur** (pronounced Sā-tur), brought a fabulous arugula salad with white truffle dressing from their organic farm in Cutchogue and I brought a bottle of **Martha Clara**'s recently released **Methode Champenoise Brut**. It would be the youngest wine we would drink all night.

"Having this dinner with chefs drinking some of the old Long Island wines was something I had been wanting to do for a long time," said John. The stars of the evening were the **1980 Hargrave Merlot**, which was just stunning, and the **1994 Lenz Chardonnay Private Label,** which was equally delicious. "Eberhard went crazy over the Merlot and, ten years ago, he probably wouldn't even have been around to taste that wine, would probably not even been interested in it," said John. That was then. Now, Eberhard said that he had another wine we tasted, the **1995 Lenz Merlot**, on Lutece's wine list in Manhattan. "It's a great wine," said John. "Up there with serious Bordeaux in terms of complexity."

We drank a bunch of older whites that had gone past their prime, some a little oxidized, but it was still exciting to be drinking a part of our local history. One exception was the **1983 Hargrave Riesling**, which was still holding its own. Eberhard and Paulette, very familiar with German Rieslings, thought it had held up rather well.

Referring to one of the older whites, John said he could remember, back in the 70s, when he had that wine on his wine list at Ross' North Fork for $3 a bottle.

"We had Peconic bay scallops on the menu for $3.99," said John. "That was for an appetizer portion, right?" I asked. "No," replied John. "That was for an entrée. Heck, the most expensive thing on the menu was filet mignon, and THAT was $7.99. But remember, it was the 70s." "You mean the 1870s, right?" added Michael.

But we were serious when it came to the wine.

"The three chefs that came to dinner, all tops in their field, experience mostly French and Italian wines and they, too, perceived these wines as great wines. It was a big moment in our history here," said John afterward. "The South Fork may have the ocean and celebrities, but the North Fork, too, has developed a distinct identity. And the wines have contributed, in a big way, to its creation." He paused. "It isn't just a place anymore." Cheers.

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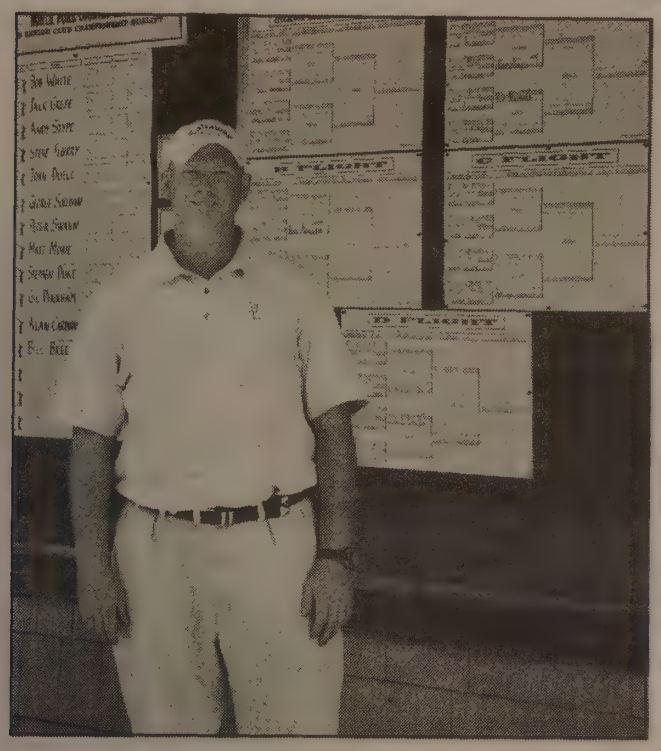
# Dan's North Fork

## Have You Met... Peter Cowan, PGA Golf Pro at North Fork Country Club



*By David M. Szczepankowski*

Why did the Irishman come back home to America? If you are Peter Cowan, the head golf pro at North Fork Country Club, your life took you down this unusual path. The 39-year-old is not just what he seems at first to be. Though American born, Peter was raised in Ireland after his family returned there when he was only five, and is, in his words, "a jack of all trades and a master of some." It's the ones that he has mastered that might surprise you.

When Peter was a youngster in Ireland, the Cowans lived right next to the Edmonston Country Club in Dublin. He helped in the kitchen – where his father, Peadar, was the food and beverage manager – as well as on the golf course and pro shop. Peadar Cowan was also a scratch handicap golfer. And so the whole Cowan family (Peter has a brother Patrick and two sisters, Siobhan and Bridget) was indoctrinated into golf at an early age.

"I became his project," said Peter in a recent interview out on the green. "He wanted me to practice and play everyday. As a result, I was close to being a single handicap golfer by the age of 11." But young kids grow up to be teenagers, and teenagers, as we all know, have a different view of life.

"When I was 14, I said, 'no more golf.' It was retaliation against my father for always making me play even when I didn't want to. I wanted to hang out with my friends. And I didn't play for almost two years." But then Peter became friendly with some of the guys on the high school golf team and suddenly he found himself trying out for and making the team. "I was back into golf, but this time, it was for me, not just my father."

With the goal of becoming a physical education teacher, Peter was set to go off to college until he found out that, in order to teach in Ireland at the time, you had to have an honor in the Gaelic language. Since Peter had no interest in studying Gaelic, he decided instead to study computer science, another strong interest. But ultimately it was not in the cards for him.

Unsure of what to do next, Peter followed his family into the food industry. "My father and mother were always in the restaurant business in some way. And my uncle was an executive chef, so I decided to give it a try." During the next two years, Peter attended the Crumlin College of Catering while training to become a chef at the Gresham Hotel, the Irish equivalent of the Waldorf Astoria. "I loved it. It was creative and they had an excellent training program."

Then the recession of the early '80s hit the emerald shores. The hotel closed and Peter, along with the entire staff, lost his job. Then one day, he happened to be caddying for his father in the Jack Mulcahy Classic at the Waterville Golf Club in Kerry. "An acquaintance of my father's, Terry O'Neill, a Manhattan restaurateur, was at the tournament, too." One thing led to another and, three weeks later, Peter was on a plane to New York. "I went to work for him for six or seven months. I worked every day, eighteen hours a day. It was exhausting. My friends and family would ask, 'What is America like?' I said, 'I have no idea. All I see is the 7 Train that I take from my apartment in Woodside to Grand Central Station.'"

After working in the kitchens of several different hotels around the city, including the Hilton, Barbazon, and Intercontinental, Peter applied for a job as sous chef for Aer Lingus at Kennedy Airport. The executive chef, who remembered Peter from the Gresham Hotel, hired him. Peter was also admitted to the Aer Lingus Golf Association which offered, among other things, a chance to play golf all over Long Island, including the Kissena Park Golf Course in Queens, where he met the course's owner and head golf pro, Dale Shankland.

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Peter's life was then changed by a tragic event. While he was staying in New York, Peter's father had a fatal heart attack. He was 57. On the flight back to New York after the funeral in Ireland, Peter said to his wife, Gillian, "I just don't like working in the kitchens here in America. I can't do it anymore. I have to find something else." Then, coincidentally, he found an ad in *Newsday* for a golf job at Kissena. "It wasn't a golf pro job. They were looking for someone to help them in the business end. I thought, well, I know the golf business a little bit. I'll apply for the job." The golf pro under Shankland, Mike Diffley, interviewed Peter and hired him instead as a second assistant golf pro. A year later, Diffley left and Peter took over as manager and assistant professional at Kissena.

While the new job got Peter out of the kitchen and onto the golf course, there was a major adjustment to make. "I went from making $60,000 per year as a chef to $200 per week as an assistant golf pro." But Peter learned the business of golf from banking and budgeting to payroll. He worked there for five years, but the money crunch hit the young Cowan family hard when Peter's second child, Rachel, was born (she was preceded by Sarah two years earlier). Living in a fourth floor walk-up in Woodside, Gillian had a 2-year-old and a newborn to look after virtually by herself. "I went to work at 5:30 a.m. and didn't get home until 8 at night. I was never there," Peter admits.

All that stress and hard work took its toll on Gillian. "She normally weighs about 120 lbs. But after Rachel was born, with having to carry all the laundry and the groceries, not to mention the kids, up the stairs, she was down to less than 100 lbs. It was killing her. So

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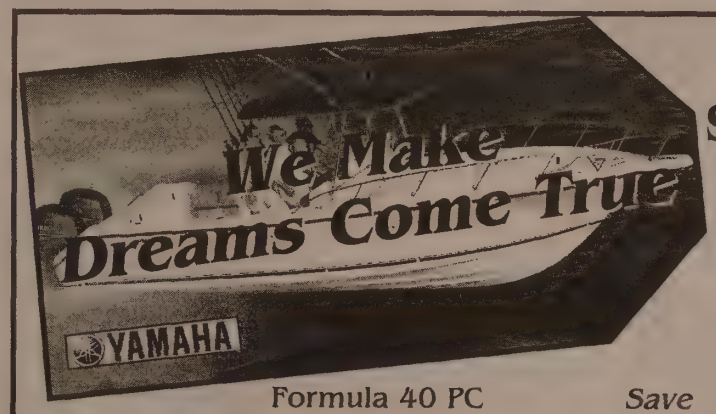


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# Dan's North Fork

## Golf (Continued from previous page)

we called her parents and they came and took her and our kids back to Ireland. Rachel was only a month old. They left in July 1991. Later that year I decided that one of my goals in golf was to be a professional at a private country club, so I said my goodbyes to Kissena and the man who started my professional career. I left for Ireland in December that same year."

That winter, with no money and no job, Peter called many different golf courses looking for work. But because his experience was at public courses, he had a hard time getting private clubs to consider him. Finally, he was offered an assistant pro job at the Brooklawn Country Club in Fairfield, Connecticut, working for a head pro named Jim O'Mara. O'Mara was a well-respected member of the PGA board and he helped Peter make the jump into the private sector.

Peter returned to the U.S. in February of 1992 and stayed until November, when he returned to Ireland. "That year without my family was the hardest I've ever had in my life." He returned to Brooklawn for a second year. This time, however, they came as a family.

"I worked for Jim for two years. When he left to become the head pro at Sleepy Hollow Country Club, I applied for the head pro job, but they hired someone with more experience. So I took a job at the Mill River Country Club in Upper Brookville here on Long Island."

Next, Peter got a chance to work at the legendary Creek Club, a very exclusive club in Locust Valley. "I knew the head pro from playing tournaments with him. He is still a good friend of mine. We made a great team." After working there for three years, the head pro position opened up at North Fork Country Club. But there was a catch.

At many private clubs, part of the head golf pro's income comes from giving lessons and from pro shop sales. The pro is also responsible for buying and maintaining the inventory of the shop. Peter had made a good first impression with the board at NFCC and was invited back for a second interview. The only problem was Peter didn't have enough money to open up the shop at North Fork. Here was another great opportunity slipping by, he thought. But then, an amazing thing happened.

Before the second interview, the chairman at the Creek Club asked Peter how the interview went and, after Peter described his financial issues, he said, "'We're going to have a drink up at the bar tomorrow night. Why don't you come?' When I arrived, the chairman and four other board members were there. They said, 'We want to help you with your career. Here is a check for $25,000.' They were willing to loan me the money on a handshake and the Creek's president wrote a wonderful recommendation for me. I was blown away." The North Fork board members were, too. Peter was hired.

Six years later, Peter is as loved by the membership here as he was at the Creek Club. And he is still trying to improve himself every year. He is adamant about keeping up on the latest trends in golf. He also goes way beyond the requirements for PGA golf professional continuing education. When asked what is next for him he replied, "I don't know. I guess if the head pro job at Shinnecock were to open up, I'd consider it, but I am very happy here."

And what about returning to Ireland? "I would probably go back before my wife would. She is really Americanized and she loves eastern Long Island. I would also like to raise my son, Adam, here in this beautiful area. And my daughters, forget about it! They would never give up their MTV!"

So, getting back to the question, Why did the Irishman come back home to America? The question is simple. But the answer, as this story reveals, is not.

## Chronicle Your North Fork Memories In Dan's

From sleepy farming communities to sudden hot spot for the sophisticated traveler, the North Fork is transforming before our very eyes. But being the tourists' new darling also has a flip side. Open space paradoxically disappears, due to its very popularity. Farmland enshrouded by morning fog seemingly sprouts a housing development by the time the sun is high overhead.

Dan's Papers in our Sept. 2002 publication, will turn back the clock a bit as we celebrate the North Fork's heritage. We invite our readers to share your youthful memories or first impressions of this lovely, bucolic stretch of land.

Text and Photos by Bob Ballot

We welcome your stories -- however anecdotal -- in which geography plays an important part. Look at it as your love letter to the North Fork. How it complemented your passions, sparked your imagination, fulfilled your fancies. Romance, nostalgia, wistfulness... treat these as your raw materials.

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# Dan's North Fork

## Beyond Preservation: Public Access Victory At Dam Pond

*By Susan W. Simm*

A couple weeks ago I received a press release from Supervisor Horton's office. It read: "At a press conference at Dam Pond in East Marion on Tuesday, July 9, Southold Town Supervisor Josh Horton and Suffolk County Executive Robert Gaffney announced that they had finalized the joint acquisition of 15.5 acres on the north side of the Main Road... to allow for the establishment of a nature preserve."

It then went on to say that the Community Preservation Fund was tapped for the town's fifty percent share of the acquisition – which totaled $950,000 – and that the land had "already been preserved through Town, County and private easement efforts."

I scratched my head and reread the press release. Sure enough. It said that the land had "already been preserved through town, county and private easement efforts." Was I missing something here? Why would the town spend precious Preservation Fund dollars on land that was already preserved? And who received the $950,000?

According to an email response from Josh Horton, the $950,000 was paid to the Peconic Land Trust who in turn paid the owners, the Lettieri family, for the property. The Lettieris had created a conservation easement on the property prior to the sale and had gifted it to the Trust. That easement, however, did NOT, as you might think, grant public access to the land. This reminded me of an issue I addressed over a year ago on the South Fork.

Back in February of 2001, I wrote an article for this paper entitled, "KEEP OUT: Don't Confuse Conservation With Public Access," about the purchase and preservation of Cow Neck, a pristine 540-acre peninsula in Southampton, by financier Louis Bacon (the owner of Robbins Island). Mr. Bacon subsequently created a conservation easement on the property that was also gifted to the Peconic Land Trust. And, at the time, some of us thought that that meant, in some way, that the land was no longer "private." It didn't, of course.

"The preservation of this property, though a wonderful thing," I wrote, "does not create or allow public access to it."

The confusion surrounding this issue stems, I believed then and still do now, with the word "easement." This is a term frequently used in real estate transactions to describe a "right of passage," or right-of-way. For example, if you purchase a house or property that does not have road frontage, an easement may be granted on a neighbor's property so that you can have a "right-of-way" to access your property. This is a legally binding agreement and usually runs with the deed to that property.

A "conservation easement," however, as might be misconstrued due to the real estate usage of the term, does *not* grant a "right-of-way" to anyone. Though also legally binding and running with the deed, it is designed primarily to exclude certain activities, such as residential subdivisions, on private land, and to conserve natural resources. (In addition – and this is an important point – though conservation easements are often donated and rarely sold, they often offer significant federal and estate tax benefits to the easement donor. This can be a major incentive to donate. And this is in addition to savings on property taxes.)

So while Mr. Bacon's gift is beneficial to resident wildlife and to adjacent property owners whose land values will rise due to the substantially limited development of Bacon's property, public access is still not achieved, illustrating the point that creating a conservation easement does NOT create public access. Another step must be taken, and, in the case

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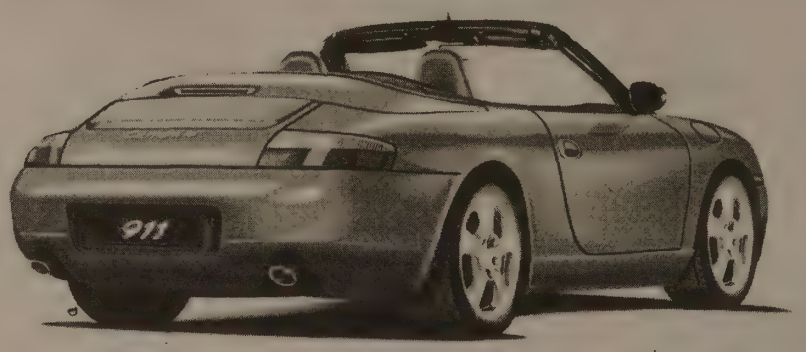

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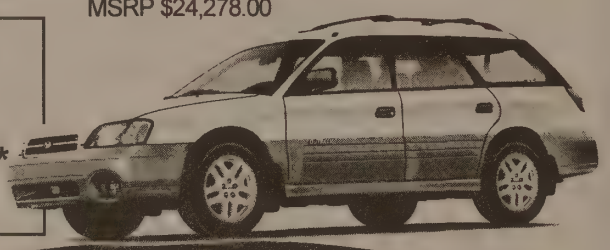

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# North Fork Critics Choice

**Amazon Grill.** The flavors of South and Central America, and Mexico visit the North Fork in owner Marshall Bonnes' small, kaleidoscopic dining room. Ecuadorian chef Pepe Munoz is a wizard with chicken and steak but fajita wraps are his signature. His exciting menu pays equal attention to the familiar (nachos grande), exotic (Brazilian skewered shrimp) and slightly incongruous (Greek salad). Steak Amazonia, marinated and quickly grilled tops a long list of savory and inexpensive dishes. Quesadillas, tacos and nachos available in numerous combinations. Ideal for take-out. No liquor. Entrees $7.95-$12.95 Waldbaum's Shopping Center, Mattituck. 298-5400. *(Simm, 2/15/02).*

**Antares Café.** Named for a brilliant star in the Scorpius constellation, this is one of the brightest stars in the North Fork restaurant firmament. Chef/owner Matt Murphy's stylish, art-filled dining room offers highly ambitious and creative dishes. The appetizers alone merit a visit and the entrees make you quickly forget the appetizers. Menu highlights have included roasted mussels, bouillabaisse with local fish and shellfish, lightly seared foie gras accompanied by myrtle berry and mango jellies and salt-crusted filet mignon in a cabernet reduction with crispy shallots. Chestnut flour gnocchi was another knockout. Duck dishes are always inspired. Desserts keep pace and a cheese plate is often available. Prices range from $ 18-28. Brewer Yacht Yard, Greenport, 477-8839 *(Simm, 6/28/02).*

**Coeur des Vignes.** Outstanding classic French cuisine in a charming timber-beamed house of relaxed elegance. Chef Arie Pavlou's foie gras with papaya, peppercorns, pomegranate and peach schnapps was honored in 2001 by *Sante* magazine's cooking with spirits competition. Perennial *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence winner. Escargots cooked in parsley, garlic butter and white wine sauce tops the list of timeless favorites. Fish specialties frequently fresh from the boat – theirs. Excellent game dishes are similarly acquired. Prix fixe dinners provide excellent value. Entrees $18-$31. Main Road, Southold. 765-2656. *(Bradbrook, 10/15/01)*

**Cooperage Inn.** Chefs Liamo and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees $14-$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (*Simm*, 6/29/01).

**Do Little's.** Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. *(Bradbrook, 7/28/01).*

**Fauna.** On the same site as the former Hans Gasthaus in Aquebogue, Mark Mittelman's stylish New American is worlds away in terms of cuisine, décor and atmosphere. Two distinct dining areas, each with their own charms. Cool shades of purple suffuse the lounge and bar area, while the dining room is country white on white. The menu is among the most eclectic and adventurous on the North Fork. High marks to the sesame crusted ahi tuna sashimi and the smoked Aquebogue duckling. Exciting accompaniments too. Entrees $14-$28. 720 Main Road, Aquebogue, 722-5813. *(Bradbrook, 7/6/01)*

**Ile de Beaute.** Returning to this restaurant is like returning to France itself. The cooking style is fiirmly fixed in the Provence region. French onion soup is inspired, one of the best of its kind anyhere. High standard of cooking in dishes like scallops with saffron sauce on a bed of leeks, frog legs and baked stuff clams served with a light Provencal sauce. Delightful desserts. Wonderful range of crepes. live music on weekends. Entrees $20-$32. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (*Bradbrook, 9/7/01).*

**La Plage.** Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner/chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees $17-$28. 744-9200. *(Bradbrook, 8/4/00).*

**Modern Snack Bar.** Family owned and operated since 1950 by the Wittmeier family. Don't expect virtuosity, that's not the point. Kitchen delivers plate after plate of likeable unpretentious dishes. Old stand-bys are given casually perfect preparation. Of particular note, sauerbraten with red cabbage and potato dumplings, soft-shelled crabs and stuffed Long Island duckling. Snack Bar is all about comfort food that is capable of disarming the sophisticated foodie. Two menu items are flat-out remarkable: the adroitly concocted lobster salad is a delight in every bite, while mashed turnips prove irresistible. Route 25, Aquebogue. *(Ballot, 5/1/98).*

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**Pagano's.** Italian cooking of a high order, in a casual atmosphere, with servings large enough to include take-out. Imported Italian pasta and top-quality cheeses ensure that familiar dishes achieve memorability. Savory sauces are just unrecognizable enough to tantalize. Joe Pagano's restaurant is a North Fork standard-bearer, but Chef Frank Huber is known to experiment, with excellent results. His blackened chicken vino pairs Italian and Cajun flavors. Save room for desserts like Italian cheesecake and crème brulee. Entrees $12.95 – $18.95. Feather Hill Shopping Center, Southold. 765-6109. *(Trueman-Honey, 4/26/02).*

**Pepi's.** Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensuous dining experience. Likeable appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arrugula, radicchio and endive. Penne ala vodka, elsewhere predictable, is anything-but here as the penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smokey. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, prosciutto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, and an all-time keeper. Entrees $16-$19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. *(Bradbrook, 6/8/01).*

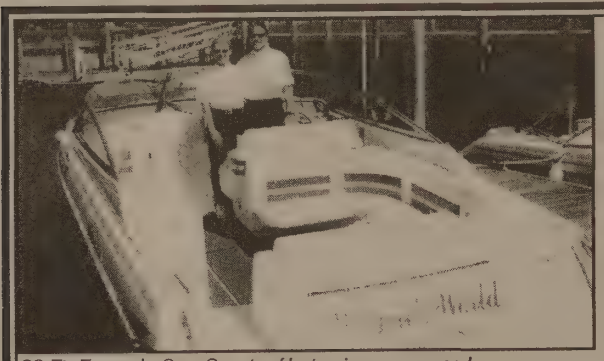
**Red Door.** Red Alert! Stephan Mazzella, formerly of L'Espinasse, has opened a fine new restaurant in Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and his consistently tasty dishes excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan-seared monkfish with a yellow tuna sauce and black olive purée topped by crispy fried leeks. Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes Greek and Italian-style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with boccocini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative desserts, too. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. *(Bradbrook, 6/14/02).*

**Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse.** A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, former chef/owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant. Great rotisserie and crispy fried chicken; marinated, honey-glazed duck legs; hickory-smoked spareribs; homemade soups and chowders; many cooked-from-scratch side dishes. Every Friday fish fry is an excellent value. A special 6-pound LI duck, cooked crisp, boned and quartered, accompanied by duck sauce and a garnish of apricots and cranberries ($19.99) is available by reservation the day before. Open 7 days 12-8. Route 48, Southold, 765-9655. *(Simm, 10/5/01).*

**The Seafood Barge.** Deserved reputation among the elite seafood restaurants on Long Island. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsy Flinn ensure every plate served adheres to a very high standard. Menu highlights include mussels sautéed with garlic and shallots, tomato concasse, tarragon, white wine and cream; shelled lobster pot pie with baby vegetables, crispy duck breast and leg confit in a peach/apple reduction. Desserts range from restrained to decadent. Wine list, heavy on local vintages is a Wine Spectator "New Award Winner." Panoramic views. Rt. 25, Southold. Entrees $24-$32. 765-3010. (*Bradbrook*, 8/3/01).

**Touch of Venice**. Simplicity, freshness, flavor are the hallmarks here. Named appropriately for cuisine, location on the banks of Mattituck Inlet and an intricate wall mural dominating the dining room. Proprietor Ettore Pennach shares the cooking with son Brian. Among kitchen's highlights: stuffed artichoke, eggplant Sorrentino, filet mignon au jus, with garlic and mushrooms. Lobster meat, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity. It combines chunks of lobster on a bed of al dente spaghetti with fresh seasonal vegetables topped with basil oil and lemon juice. Entrees $12-$21. Wickham Ave., Mattituck. 298-5851. (*Bradbrook, 8/4/00*).

–edited by Bob Ballot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### – WEDNESDAY, 7 –

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### – THURSDAY , 8 –

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**PRIME GALLERY** – The Prime Gallery in Southold will show "Liasons" for the month of August – romantic paintings by Lynn Curlee. Also luxurious home furnishings by British designer Nicholas Atkins. Call 631-765-4979.

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of Dam Pond, it was.

On July 9, Southold Town and Suffolk County paid the Peconic Land Trust $950,000 who in turn paid the property's owners – the Lettieris – for a beautiful parcel of land that abuts a 21-acre piece to the north which is already being developed into nature trails for passive recreation. So while the conservation-minded Lettieris benefited, tax-wise, from their original conservation easement, they were able again to benefit from the sale of the preserved property to the Town and County for public recreation. And EVERYONE in the Town benefits from being able to hike nature trails in one of the most beautiful places here on the North Fork. Even motorists passing through over the Orient-East Marion causeway can enjoy this unspoiled, undeveloped vista.

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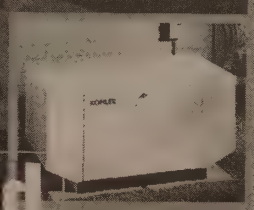

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# DAN'S WINE LIST

Welcome to the third of Dan's Wine Guides, "Through the Grapevine," of the season. With three more to follow, expect to find highlights of the 2002 harvest, reviews of top eastern Long Island restaurants and stories by and about vintners large and small. In this issue, you will also find a helpful guide to all of the fabulous events (page 92) celebrating the 5th Annual Long Island Wine Country Weekend, sponsored by the Long Island Wine Council, on August 16-18. Vineyard hopping couldn't be more fun than during this weekend of events planned at vineyards throughout the East End from Sayville to Sagaponack to Southold. Just snip out the calendar and start planning!

When Joyce and Bob Pellegrini came out to the North Fork in the early 80s, the landscape they found was very different from that of today. Only a mere six or seven brave souls had bought land on which to grow grapes and make wine, but the Pellegrinis saw the potential and shared the dream. Today, they are making superb wines and are, above all, committed to achieving and maintaining the highest standards possible. Page 91

Highlights of the **5th Annual Long Island Wine Country Weekend** (August 16-18): Want to be a winemaker? Learn how to make your own wine at home at **Ternhaven Cellars** in Greenport. Looking for some serious tasting opportunities? Head to **Wölffer Estate** in Sagaponack to try some of its rare library wines, to **Pellegrini Vineyards** in Cutchogue for a "Franc Ascending" tasting of its Cabernet Franc or to **Bedell Cellars** in Cutchogue for a vertical tasting of its Merlots from 1987-2000. Searching for seafood? Stop by **Jamesport Vineyards** for "Grilled oysters and Pinot Noir on the Patio," **Peconic Bay Winery** in Cutchogue for "Riesling, Raw bar and Blues," or a "Surf N' Turf Bar-B-Que" at **Pugliese Vineyards** in Cutchogue. And this is just the beginning. Page 92

Our intrepid restaurant reviewer returns to an East Hampton favorite when he dines at Riccardo's Seafood House this summer. With its beautiful views over Three Mile Harbor and its flavor-packed South and Central American cuisine, Riccardo's continues to please the crowds as it heads into the second half of its successful third season. But be sure to bring your appetite and save room for dessert. You wouldn't want to miss the chocolate pot au crème, would you? Page 96

*Wine Guide Senior Editor:*
*Susan Whitney Simm*

# THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

## Pellegrini Vineyards: A Commitment to Quality

## VINTNER'S PASSION AND PERSISTANCE RAISES THE BAR

Photo by S.W.Simm

Pellegrini's Cutchogue vineyard

*By Susan Whitney Simm*

Every vineyard owner here on the East End has their own story. And like the individuals themselves, no two are alike.

"Basically, it's a hobby that ran amuck," said Bob Pellegrini of the eponymous vineyards he owns with his wife, Joyce. We are sitting on the lovely terrace that looks out over the rolling vineyard beyond the courtyard at the winery on the Main Road in Cutchogue and if you didn't know better, you might think you're in Napa Valley.

"We came out here to grow a *few* grapes and to have something fun to do on the weekends." Today, those *few* grapes have become 76 acres under cultivation and therein lies Bob's story.

Joyce and Bob Pellegrini came out east in the early 80s to join the embryonic wine industry. They were part of the "second wave," which included Charles and Ursula Massoud of Paumanok and Robert Palmer of Palmer Vineyards.

"It was a big risk in those days because no one really knew how the industry would take hold. We are very pleased that it's gotten so much acclaim in such a relatively short time."

Bob, who holds a master's degree in fine art from Pratt Institute, started a corporate design business in the early '70s in Manhattan and built his reputation creating annual reports for large corporations such as First Boston, Texaco and Columbia Pictures, among others. So not surprisingly, Wall Street phrases occasionally pepper his speech.

"We're very bullish on keeping the North Fork appellation pure. We wanted to be 100-percent estate-grown and are now achieving that goal." (All of Pellegrini's reserve wines are currently made from 100-percent estate-grown fruit.)

After a brief partnership with Jerry Gristina (founder of Gristina Vineyards, now Galluccio Estate) in the late '80s, the Pellegrinis purchased the vineyard – about 35 acres – where the winery stands today. Since then, they bought additional land in Peconic and Southold – another 41 acres – because of their commitment to growing high quality grapes.

"I have always wanted to reach the highest level possible for this area in terms of quality and the more you control your own growing, the higher the assurance of quality fruit. If we made wine with grapes just from this site" – the Main Road vineyard – "we could produce about 5,000 cases a year. With our expanded vineyards, we now make about 12,000 cases."

Merlot, Petit Verdot, Cabernet Sauvignon and Cabernet Franc vines all share space at the Main Road vineyard. While Pellegrini has about 20 acres planted to whites such as Chardonnay and Gewürztraminer, the emphasis here is on reds.

"Right now, we have over 30 acres of Merlot planted and we also have a commitment to Cabernet Franc. Though originally planted as a blending grape, we feel that it does beautifully here and could certainly become one of the premiere grapes of the North Fork."

Though the opinions of owners and winemakers here vary pretty widely on the topic of Cab Franc, Bob stands strong in his conviction.

**If you're looking for "agritainment" on the North Fork, keep on driving. But if you're looking for quality wine without the hype, by all means stop in.**

"We have made Cab Franc since 1994 and, while it varies in body from year to year, it is, by nature, a fairly light red wine. We have found that we can consistently make a quality Cab Franc every year." And the response? "Well, when we first started bottling it as a varietal, my distributor thought I was crazy. We started

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## 5TH ANNUAL L.I. WINE COUNTRY WEEKEND: *SUMMER FRUITS*

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The Long Island Wine Country Weekends, held on the third weekend in August for the past five years, have become highly popular. It features special events and happenings at more than 20 wineries on the East End of Long Island. Visitors will be treated to vertical tastings, culinary demonstrations, home winemaking courses, picnics and music in the vineyards.

Visitors to the participating wineries will also receive the third in the series of complimentary food and wine pairing booklets, introduced for the first time last August and sponsored by Riedel Crystal of America. This time it celebrates recipes from the top New York City and Long Island restaurants that participated in the Council's Windows on Long Island Wine event in New York City in April.

For further information on the activities taking place at the individual wineries visit the Events page on the Long Island Wine Council's website www.liwines.com.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 16**

**Channing Daughters Winery, Bridgehampton – all weekend:** free half bottle of wine with all purchases over $50 and a free full bottle of wine with all purchases over $100. Call 537-7224. **Loughlin Vineyards, Sayville – all weekend:** 5% discount off all wine purchases. Call 589-0027. **Schneider Vineyards, Riverhead – 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. all weekend** grand opening with special vineyard tours and tastings. Learn why Schneider's Riverhead site is "one of the best suited places in the world to grow Cabernet Franc." Visit www.schneidervineyards.com. **Ternhaven Cellars, Greenport – 2-4 p.m. Friday & Saturday.** "Wine Making for Dummies" provides all the information you need to start making wine at home. Cost: $20.00 per person. For reservations, call 477-8737 or 477-8712

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## FINDS IN WINE

By Michael Cinque of Amagansett Wine and Spirits

Here at Amagansett Wine, we pride ourselves on housing a deep and diverse selection—the ability to create an instant show-stopping collection of wines from around the world: Bordeaux, Burgundy, Rhone, Italy, Spain, California. From young wines to legendary mature wines (yes, you could even purchase a perfect 1899 Lafite). You could obtain an awesome collection from us today, but most cellars are created over time. The world of wine is ever-changing, just like the weather and every year is sure to bring an outstanding vintage in one of the world's many wine regions. Smart buyers strike when the iron is hot, buying outstanding vintages when they are just released. This will insure both availability and lowest prices. We feel that the most recent release of fantastic cellar-worthy wines is the 1997 Brunello del Montalcino.

The 1997 vintage is considered the finest vintage ever! The wines have incredible concentration, purity of fruit, and a lovely garnet color. Being Tuscany's last wine to be released (legally two years in wood, 3 years in bottle) they have just come on the market. Brunello is a very complex wine and the styles can vary greatly. Traditional styles are very powerful, high-acid, long-lived wines that require patience. Some of the more modern producers are more fruit-forward, rounder, softer styles that can be consumed much younger than in the past, yet still can age gracefully for over 20 years. Being made with 100% Sangiovese Grosso, much of this is due to where the vineyards are situated and winemaking technique. Between a recent trip to Tuscany and a pre-release tasting in New York City, we were able to sample nearly 100 estates. Some current recommendations include:

1997 La Fornace $55.00/btl $650.00/case
The most delicate wine of our tastings. Wonderfully pure and clean, it can be consumed young. Displays outstanding structure and firm tannins on the finish. Recently received a whopping 97 points in Steve Tanzer's latest review.

1997 Friggiali $54.00/btl $648.00/case
One of the more modern styles of Brunello. A small, estate that has been an Amagansett favorite for years. Deep, almost purple color, round and rich texture. Another prime candidate for early consumption.

1997 Castello di Banfi $50.00/btl $600.00/case
Banfi, one of the largest estates in Brunello, has been consistently producing first-rate wines. The 1997 is a huge success. Full and generous, concentrated, with silky tannins. Also received a 97-point Tanzer review.

1997 Canalicchio di Sopra Le Gode di Montosoli $54.00/btl $648.00/case
Here is a very traditional style of Brunello. Deeply saturated purple/black color. Incredible density and structure. Great value and a perfect wine for long-term cellaring.

1997 Valdicava $80.00/btl $960.00/case
A star from one of our tastings. A truly massive wine. Remarkable density and length. Deep, almost sweet ripe black fruit on the palate. A wine with incredible presence. This will be truly amazing as it matures. Extremely limited quantities. 96 points Tanzer.

Many other exciting developments are taking place in Montalcino. One is Angelo Gaja's purchase of the estate of Pieve di Santa Restituta. Look for spectacular future offerings from this estate. However, the most remarkable change in Montalcino is the cultivation of international varietals such as Cabernet, Merlot, and Syrah. One of these wines is from the great winery of Ciacci:

1999 Ciacci Piccolomini d'Aragona "Fabius" $40.00/btl $480.00/case
Robert Parker has called this "Italy's finest Syrah—explosively rich, unctuous, with low-acidity. Stunning at present." 94 points!

This is just a small sampling of Brunellos in stock and we are still expecting a number of other estates to be shipped. Also of note is the fact that many estates are in short supply because a large percentage of wine has been held back to make Riserva (an additional year of barrel aging). These wines will be released to the market next spring. The prices, we are sure, will be high but the potential quality is truly amazing.

As always, these featured selections represent a small fraction of our current offerings. All prices reflect our 20% mixed case discount. Please ask for proprietor Michael Cinque or long-time employees Richard, Jim, and Benjamin.

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## Pellegrini (Continued from page 92)

out with 200 cases and now we're up to about 700 a year."

Russell Hearn, now a partner in Premium Wine Group in Mattituck, has been winemaker at Pellegrini since day one. Though Hearn's approach is basically traditional, "advances over the last fifteen years or so have certainly taught us a thing or two," Bob adds. "But we don't have any magic gadgets here or anything like that. We don't have a laser beam that ZAPS the wine and makes it better!"

When asked about the biggest change he has seen over the years, Bob sites growth of the region as a whole, part of which includes escalating land prices.

"When we first came out here, there were only seven or eight of us in the wine business. The NF was more rural and the economy was based on agricultural products such as potatoes rather than nurseries and wineries. In addition, the price of land, as everyone out here knows, has skyrocketed and this creates a problem for the future of the area's agriculture. When I came out here looking for land, it was selling for $3700 an acre. Now, there's a piece for sale next to one of our vineyards for $55,000 an acre [development rights intact]. That's an increase of more than tenfold. If you have to pay $50,000 an acre to grow grapes, you can't charge $8.99 for a bottle for wine! You can sell your development rights – not a bad idea (some are sold on Pellegrini's Peconic and Southold vineyards) – but even at half the price, it's still marginally effective to grow grapes from an economic standpoint, unless you can charge enough for your product to justify that price."

Joyce and Bob Pellegrini in the Cutchogue vineyard

If you're looking for "agritainment" on the North Fork, keep on driving. But if you're looking for quality wine without the hype, by all means stop by. This is an elegant and understated winery where the emphasis is on the wine as well as our region's bounty. And The Kitchen at Pellegrini series – the winery's only current event –was created to provide "a learning environment in which food, wine, farming and fishing come together at the source." This is something Bob is quite passionate about.

"We started it because I really believe that wine and food are meant to go together. We are so lucky here, with our local oysters, striped bass, corn, lobster. We try to arrange for chefs from NYC and out here to come and do a demonstration meal for an audience that registers in advance. This is a learning experience as well as a tasting experience, with the emphasis on pairing our wines with local products."

Since Bob started this program a few years ago and did not offer it last year, he is going slowly now to ensure that they "get it right." On the day of my interview, pioneering North Fork chef John Ross (owner and chef of Ross' North Fork for twenty-seven years) who currently owns Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse in Southold, was setting up for a gathering crowd. John came here from the Midwest almost thirty years ago after discovering our local bounty's incredible diversity and was the first to create a cuisine to compliment the region's early wines, an industry he, in many ways, grew up with. The Pellegrinis, appearing on the scene as residents just ten years after John, have grown with the region as well.

"The first year we made wine here was in 1992," continued Bob. "That was the year the winery building was built. We distributed it ourselves – we made only a small quantity – but ultimately, we decided to go with a well-known and well-respected distributor, Martin Scott Wines."

Pellegrini wines have appeared on some of Manhattan's top wine lists, including Gramarcy Tavern, Zoë, Craft, Lespinasse, and Ritz Carlton. Out here in the Hamptons, their wines may turn up at The Laundry, Della Famina or the Maidstone Arms. And Gosman's Dock in Montauk pours their Chardonnay as a house wine.

Which leads me to a question. Why, I ask Bob, did he come to the North Fork instead of heading to the South Fork?

"Because I feel that it's a better growing area for grapes in terms of the number of growing days. Also, this is where Long Island's wine industry started, although Wölffer does a really good job down there."

The growing season here on the North Fork is, surprisingly to some, about two weeks longer than that on the South Fork. This can be critical when ripening red grapes, especially, as they take considerably longer to ripen than whites such as Chardonnay. It is also, on average, 5-10 degrees warmer here in late spring, summer and fall. Don't believe it? Just drive over the Shinnecock Canal on a blisteringly hot August afternoon and you will be amazed at the immediate difference in temperature.

As we sadly and somewhat fearfully approach the one-year anniversary of September 11, I ask Bob what impact, both personal and professional, the tragedy had on his life.

"I have an apartment on 10th Street where I spend two to three days a week and one of the planes that hit the towers flew right over the apartment. I was up, getting dressed and I heard this plane fly really, really low and I knew something was strange but I never could have imagined what it might be. I had my TV on and five minutes later, I saw what had happened. Then, walking to my office about ten blocks from my apartment, there were the two burning towers right in front of me. And as I approached my office, they fell."

Bob was very emotionally impacted for days afterward as a result of having been so close and actually seeing the towers fall.

"Three of us made it to the office that day, including a young woman whose train went right under the Trade Center, minutes before it collapsed, on its way in from Brooklyn. Phone contact was difficult and Joyce was out here. It was very difficult."

Bob was also affected financially, in his Manhattan business as well as in his wine business out here.

"One of our firm's major clients is Merrill Lynch and a third of the work we get from them comes from their office right across the street from WTC and that office was closed for months. And as for the wine business, you couldn't sell a bottle of wine in Manhattan. Most restaurants were using up inventory, trying to figure out what to do next. It took until nearly February for things to even approach normal."

On a brighter note, Bob seems content with the track both his businesses are on now. He has no plans to produce more than the 12,000 or so cases of wine Pellegrini Vineyards is producing and remains intent on quality above all else.

"I think we've done it right. I would rather make 10,000 cases of very good wine than 25,000 cases of mediocre wine. It's probably overly stated to the point where it's become cliched, but wine really is made in the vineyard. Without good grapes, you can't make good wine. You can make a commercially acceptable wine, but that's just not what I'm about."

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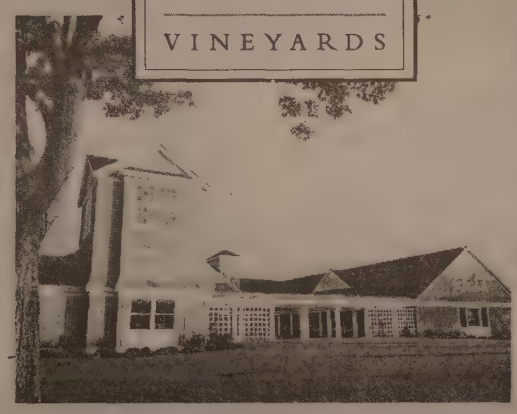
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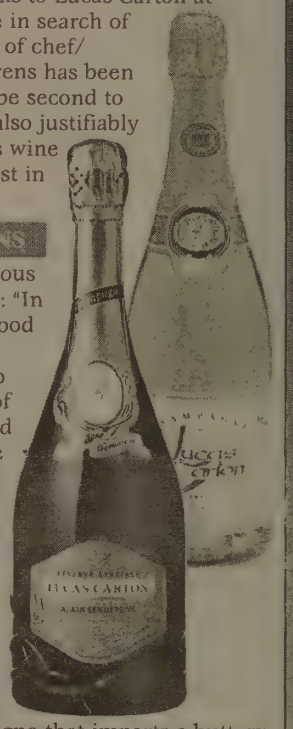


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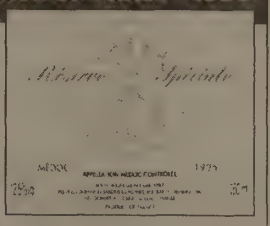


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# THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

## Summer Fruits (Continued from page 92)

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### SUNDAY, AUGUST 18TH, 2002

**Bedell Cellars – see Saturday, Castello di Borghese – see Saturday, Corey Creek Vineyards – see Saturday, Martha Clara Vineyards – see Saturday, Osprey's Dominion Vineyards – see Saturday.** Barrel Tasting on this day accompanied by live soft rock music from Woody Mack, **Pindar – see Saturday**

**Palmer Vineyards – 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.** "Writers on the Vine Author Series" - guest authors Mary Ewing Mulligan and Ed McCarthy discussing their book, *Wine for Dummies*. Cost: $5 per person. **1-5 p.m**. Live music. **11 a.m.-6 p.m.** Photography exhibit – see Saturday. More information, visit: www.palmervineyards.com. **Pellegrini Vineyards – 1-4 p.m.** Vertical Tasting of every vintage of Pellegrini Vineyards Cabernet Franc. Complementing foods will be part of the experience. Cost: $35 per person and reservations are suggested. Call 734-4211, Ext.202. **Wölffer Estate – 11 a.m. – 6 p.m**. Deluxe tour of the state of the art facility. Tours will be conducted every ninety minutes and will last approximately forty-five to sixty minutes. In addition to the tour, enjoy a tasting of the Fine Wölffer Portfolio (Limited Production wines N/A) as well as the very special of Wölffer's rare 1994 Estate Selection Chardonnay and Merlot. Tour Times: **12 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m**. Cost: $10.00 per person. For more information, visit www.wolffer.com

–Edited by S.W.Simm

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# THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Riccardo's is now in its third season and has steadily acquired an enviable reputation as being one of East Hampton's premier restaurants, no small accomplishment in this town of high quality cuisine. The location of the restaurant is breathtaking, looking out over the glittering expanse of Three Mile Harbor fringed by tall reeds and beautiful weeping trees. It is hard to believe that this is indeed Long Island and the soulful, evocative South American music playing in the background will start you off on an evening of relaxation and good food.

The menu is based on South and Central American cooking with American overtones. We started with a wonderful ceviche of local striped bass. Ceviche is made by marinating (in essense, *cooking*) the fish in a mixture of lime juice, fresh herbs and chili peppers. The result is a cold appetizer of unparalelled delicacy of with a long, lasting fullness on the palate. This is a dish I have always enjoyed here and even if you travel to Chile or Costa Rica, you will not find better. With this we drank a glass of Borghese/Hargrave Sauvignon Blanc with its upfront aromatic herbiness and a hint of acidity. An excellent match.

**Riccardo's Seafood House**
*313 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton*
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Gazpacho is another dish which really should be tried here. It has the clean authenticity that so often is missing when restaurants try to prepare this exquisite cold soup that must have a crunchy taste, coupled with enough – but not too much – garlic *bite* and Riccardo does this superbly well. A word of caution, however; if you are there with your loved one, make sure that both of you at least try the soup, for, if only one has the gazpacho, the effect of a romantic dinner may well go to waste later on!

After this we opted for a taste of the cornmeal-dusted calamari and again it was a beautifully prepared dish where the simple cornmeal dusting kept away any hint of heaviness. The accompanying dipping sauce added an intriguing blend of piquancy.

Then came some of the best mussels we have ever had the pleasure of eating. Large plump mollusks in a broth redolent of thyme, tomato and garlic that simply begged to be sopped up by some of the delectable homemade corn bread.

For a salad we chose to sample the frisee with Spanish sausage and goat cheese, which is a perfect summer blend and came expertly dressed with a balsamic vinaigrette. An excellent palate-cleansing salad.

Riccardo's main courses really cover all possible tastes and fancies. If you want to be conventional, then lobster, salmon, strip steak, pasta and even fish and chips are there for you. However, this is a restaurant where you can experiment without care because every dish is so fresh and well prepared. The baked squash stuffed with rock shrimp and catupiry cheese served with black beans and rice is one of our personal favorites here as is the red snapper, which is marinated in a jalapeno herb mix and then gently cooked in a banana leaf with tomatillos, onions and peppers. Another special dish is the swordfish stew with coconut milk and a tomato-cilantro puree. We chose to share the curanto, a classic dish from southern Chile, that brings poached mixed fish, shrimp and scallops together with chorizo, chicken and seaweed. This was absolutely stunning, a wonderful blend of tastes and a dish to linger over. A light Mondavi cabernet sauvignon went very well with the richness of this dish. Finally, thanks to Riccardo being kind and serving small (relatively) tasting plates of dishes, we were able to try the grilled Long Island duck breast served with a blueberry sauce and sweet potato puree. With this, a Chilean merlot was a good accompaniment.

Desserts are very good. The fruit cobbler has a topping that melts in your mouth and is filled with the fruits of the season. The chocolate pot au crème blends intensity of taste with superb texture and we happily finished this off as we sipped our cups of coffee.

Riccardo's is a restaurant of real character serving excellent food. The Central and South American influence gives an extra dimension to many of our regular ingredients, whether fish, fowl or meat. The setting makes it one of the most romantic spots on Long Island and the only thing that can outshine the food is the sunset. Well worth the trip up Three Mile Harbor from all parts of Long Island if you really enjoy good food. Remember that the main parking area is just past the restaurant.

–Roy Bradbrook

Appetizers range from $6 to $12; main courses from $17 to $32 and desserts are $7. Each night Riccardo's offers a very good three-course prix fixe menu for $22 and, during July and August, a $22 lobster special is offered from Monday to Thursday.

***Macari Wine Dinner* – *Wednesday, August 7th 2002 at 7 pm***

***First Course*** – Sea Ceviche paired with 2001 sauvignon Blanc
*Sea Scallops, Tiger Shrimp and Striped Bass with Chopped Mint and Cilantro*

***Second Course*** – Sauté of Lobster Tail paired with 2000 Barrel Fermented Chardonnay
*Over Arugula with Glazed Apples and Apricot Butter*

***Third Course*** – Seared Fois Gras paired with 1998 Cabernet Franc
*Over Shitake and Truffle Rissotto and Julienne Spring Vegetables*

***Fourth Course*** – Veal Medallions paired with 1998 Bergen Road (Meritage)
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# Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

The weather is hot and sticky and I still can't resist doing what I love to do. Shop. Again the decision, shop, beach, shop, beach? Shop! Let's do it.

Have you been to **Australian Femininity** on Washington Street in Sag Harbor yet? Only open since April, this is a must-see shop on my list of "greats". You will find a wonderful line of women's resort clothing from a young designer in Australia. Her specialty is to find gorgeous fabrics and create simple but sensuous designs out of them. And that she does. She does sumptuous silk wrap skirts, Chinese style linen tops, ribbon edged polyamide tops that can be worn with jeans and evening skirts and lace bra tops and matching skirts. There is also a line of cotton, fifties style dresses (my favorites) in modern fabrics ranging from spearmint leaf to chili peppers from New Zealand, fabric hats from Australia that have a Parisienne flair, chenille children's clothing, sarongs and perfumes from the South Pacific. Karen Anne Wagner, the owner has done a fine job bringing these beautiful fashions to Sag Harbor. Thank you Karen. I'll be back!

Another new shop has landed on Main Street in Sag Harbor called **Candy and Flowers**. Ooo wee, what a bonanza. Filled to the rafters in this cute space with candies from every generation, including mine. Like Dots, Clark Bars, Mary Janes (remember them?), and so much more. There are tons of fun games and so much more.

Right next door is **Metaphysical Books and Tools** where you can have a spiritual experience by just walking through the door. Lindsey has stocked the shop with lots of great books, candles, wind chimes, music, spiritual giftware, and more. Stop in and say hi!

Nearby at the **Kites of the Harbor** on Main Street, stock up and get ready for the *Dan's Papers* 30th Annual Kite Fly, Sunday, August 4, 5 p.m. at Sagg Main Beach. If you want to win the contest, try kite shopping here, there are so many unique kites, and they are affordable, you're sure to win a prize...See you there, my granddaughters, Krista, Marisa and Alyssa along with their mom and dad, will be there too.

Heading toward Southampton I made a quick stop at **Saks Fifth Avenue** on Hampton Road and Main Street and went straight to the Lancôme counter. I took control and purchased their French Treats which is exclusive at Saks. With any Lancôme purchase of $25 or more your gift includes a chic cosmetics case filled with portable must-haves. Choose your colour collection, Romantics or Sophisticates, featuring a full-size lipcolour; compact of colour; Maquiriche eyecolour duo; blush subtil powder blush and finish powder makeup, plus Defincils mascara; Oligo mineral eye cream and bi-facil eye makeup remover. Now that's a gift and a half. Of course you have to hurry, this offer is good only while the supply lasts.

Want a hot sale? At **Turtle Crossing** on Pantigo Road in East Hampton you must try their famous BBQ sauce in regular or hot. *Gourmet* magazine and the *New York Times* have the best things to say about Turtle Crossing Restaurant and some celebrities seen there include Steven Spielberg and his family, Kim Cattrall, Jimmy Buffett, Cindy Crawford, Meg Ryan to name a few. Wonder if they tried the sauce? It's a deal at $4.90 a bottle.

**Guild Hall** in East Hampton is having a "Clothesline Art Sale" on Saturday, August 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. This is a Hampton's tradition and you will find the best art bargains in town with artists donating 50% off all their sales to Guild Hall.

This is a short shopping spree today, it's about 95 degrees and I think it's time for the beach. Later on I'll be meeting up with John for a very nice dinner at Gin Lane on the Montauk Highway in Water Mill. I will try to make the "Happy Hour" from 5-7 p.m.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

# DAN'S FASHION

## Shopping For Charity
## The Fifth Annual "Super Saturday"

There was great food, music and an abundance of unique couture bargains this past weekend at the Fifth Annual "Super Saturday" designer charity event. The proceeds from this star-studded occasion benefit The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. The Nova's Ark Project in Watermill was the venue for this lavish affair that was host to over 2,000 attendees.

Aisles of designer bargains were carefully displayed at individual booths. There were approximately 130 top designers showcased at the event offering great buys on exquisitely designed apparel. Upon arrival, we were anxious to discover that special, screaming-out-your-name, designer find. The hunt was on, and we were enjoying every minute of it. With so many designers to choose from, we decided to start in the middle. From Calvin Klein to Donna Karan and Marc Jacobs to Jill Stuart, we were overwhelmed by the creme de la creme of unique designs, fabrics and trends.

Much to our delight, we found a few great items that were practical as well as fantastic bargains. Women were trying on clothing layered over their own ensembles. I spotted one women-stripped down to what I hope was a bathing suit bottom and not her undergarments. I felt like I was back in college shopping at Filene's Basement in Boston where everyone undresses in the middle of the store.

The inception of "Super Saturday" was in 1998 when friends, Donna Karan, Faith Kates Kogan and the late Liz Tilberis (Formerly the Editor in Chief of *Harper's Bazaar*) dreamed up the idea of having a designer garage sale to raise money for The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund. And what a great success it has been over the past five years. The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund is a not-for-profit organization that is dedicated to advancing research, raising awareness and finding a cure for ovarian cancer. This organization was established in 1994 to honor the memory of Ann Schreiber, a prominent public administrator, and her five-year battle with the disease.

With *In Style* and Donna Karan as the sponsors of this event combined with the talents and efforts of top designers, models, celebrities and numerous volunteers, the outcome would of course be triumphant. Charla Lawhon, Managing Editor of *In Style* said that "It was an absolutely wonderful day and one of the things that made it so terrific was raising money for a good cause. There were so many familiar faces and friends who attended. When you combine that with food, and let's not forget, lots of shopping it creates a good feeling. It

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# CLASSIC CARS BY BOB GELBER

## GOOFY CARS

I like goofy cars. Let me qualify this statement. Because so many cars, past and present, look so much alike, the ones that are different and unique intrigue me. Here is a list of some of them: The 1948 to 1965 Porsche 356. Before all you Porschephiles out there start sending me hate e-mail, listen up. When Porsche first entered the automotive scene, it was indeed a very goofy car.

I've told you before, that as a young lad viewing my first Porsche at an auto show, I went home wondering why anyone would name a car after a Jewish soup.

Mechanically and physically, every facet of the Porsche was goofy. The coupe looked like a used bar of soapand the convertible had the appearance of a bathtub. To make matters more bizarre, the engine and transmission were in the back and the trunk was in the front of the car. Other goofy features included a transmission that unlocked with a key and a lever inside the car that could be turned to open up an auxiliary chamber in the gas tank... to be used if and when you ran out of fuel.

To add insult to injury the Porsche was pricey. Everybody knew that the Porsche was based on the equally goofy Volkswagen Beetle. The Porsche even looked like a bug that somebody had stepped on. However, the lowly Beetle cost about $1,600 in those days, and the mechanically similar Porsche cost about $4,000, which also happened to be more expensive then the faster and sexier British-made Jaguars.

The Citroen Automobile Company of France has the honor of producing two of the premiere goofy cars of all time. The DS series, produced from 1955 to 1975 and the 2CV, designed in 1939 and produced from 1949 to the present!

The Citroen DS series of motorcars stunned the world with its advanced and rather weird looking aerodynamic lines. It also had a highly advanced air suspension, so that with a flip of a lever alongside your left leg, you could make the car rise or lower four inches. When I was caught in heavy mid-town traffic, sometimes I would goof around and startle other drivers by raising my DS-19 up several inches, giving the appearance that it was about to take off like a helicopter.

Because of its unique suspension, a Citroen DS could drive on three wheels if it had to. With this feature you didn't need a jack to change a tire. Although in the tire changing mode, the car bore a strong resemblance to a dog at a fire hydrant.

The Citroen 2CV is perhaps the goofiest car of all time. It actually makes a Volkswagen Beetle look like a luxury car. The shift lever is a sword-like device jutting from the center of the dash. The entire roof is fabric and the seats are suspended like small hammocks. The windows do not crank, but flip up outside the car like butterfly wings. On the original 2CVs, the windshield wipers were driven off the speedometer cable.

Both of these Citroen models are two of the most unique cars ever designed. They are both a joy to drive, not because of their goofiness, but because of their unique approach to automotive engineering solutions.

The BMW Isetta. This was that goofy car with the door that opened in the front. I had one that I bought as a goof over twenty years ago. I discovered it in a barn in Bridgehampton, and purchased it for $800. In fact, that's how I became friendly with Dan Rattiner. He found out about the car, and did a story about it

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| NYC / 40th betw Lex & Third | 9:00 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 2:00 | 4:00 | 5:00 | 5:45 | 6:00 | 7:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 |
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| ARRIVING Manorville | 10:30 | 11:30 | 1:30 | 3:30 | 6:05 | 6:35 | 7:20 | 7:35 | 8:35 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
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| Quogue | 10:55 | 11:55 | 1:55 | 3:55 | 6:25 | 6:55 | 7:40 | 7:55 | 8:55 | 11:20 | 11:50 |
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| East Quogue | 6:10 | 8:20 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:35 | 3:35 | 4:50 | 5:50 | 6:20 | 7:20 | 8:35 | 9:35 | 11:20 |
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| ARR. Airport Connection | 8:50 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 2:20 | 4:35 | 5:35 | 6:50 | 7:50 | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:35 | 11:35 | 1:20 |
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# DAY-BY-DAY

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## FRIDAY, 2

**HAMPTON SHAKESPARE FESTIVAL PRESENTS *THE WINTER'S TALE*** - At the Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk at 8p.m. Call 631-267-0105 for tickets.

**DICKEY BETTS AND GREAT SOUTHERN AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER-** Join founding member of the Allman Brothers Band and his gang at 8:30 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Tickets from $30-60. Call 631-288-1500.

**FRIDAYS AT FIVE!** –Meet Peter Matthiessen to discuss his latest work, *Birds of Heaven: Travels with Cranes,* at 4:30 at the Hampton Library of Bridgehampton. Tickets are $15. Call 631-537-0915 for more information.

**DIRK WITTENBORN AT BOOKHAMPTON** – Dirk Wittenborn will discuss his new work, *Fierce People*, at 7 p.m. Call Book Hampton in East Hampton at 631-324-4939.

***BLITHE SPIRIT* AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE** – Check out this roaring black comedy by Noel Coward at 8 p.m. For tickets call the box office at 631-725-9500.

**SUMMER ANTIQUES FESTIVAL AT THE FIRST PREBYTERIAN CHURCH** - On Main Street in East Hampton from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Goods will include wood and garden furniture, vintage clothing, estate jewelry, pottery and more. Admission is $5. Call 631-324-6893.

**SUMMER SAND CASTLE CONTEST AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK** – Held each Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Weekly prizes awarded for best sculpture in several categories. Call 631-668-2554.

**WORLD PREMIERE: *WHAT I DID FOR LOVE*-** In this new play by Joe Pintauro, four actors portray 20 characters in eight bittersweet vignettes. 8 p.m. at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4050 for ticket information.

**STAGES PERFORMS *PIPPI LONGSTOCKING*-** Stages Children's Theater Workshop's cast of 29 young actors, ages 8-14 takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-329-1420 for tickets or for info on the August session.

**AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR** – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents performances of *The Chicken Show* today at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

**PAULA TIMPSON AT THE CLAYTON LIBERATORE ART GALLERY** - Author of the *Spirit Series* and other poetry will be showcased at her poetry reading and book signing from 4 to 5p.m. on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton.

**AT CANIOS BOOKS** - Meet art critic Max Kozloff to discuss the photo exhibition, New York: Capital of Photography, at 6p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

**SOLAR GATHERING** - Open mic night is a fabulous free event and a great way to express yourself. Open to performers and spectators. Don't forget to bring some food and a chair or blanket. Begins at 7 p.m. RSVP to Josh at 631-329-4932. Located at 132 North Main Street in East Hampton.

## SATURDAY, 3

**SANDRA BERNHARD AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** - A must-see event! Sandra Bernhard will perform her new shtick, Hero Worship, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $115/100. It is a small, intimate space with a great bar and outdoor patio for hot summer nights. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

**MEET *MILLY* DESIGNER AT SAKS 5TH AVENUE** - From 3-6 p.m. at 1 Hampton Road in Southampton. Preview the new fall collection while sipping drinks and tasting light treats.

***BLITHE SPIRIT* AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE** – Check out this black comedy by Noel Coward at 5 and 9 p.m. Tickets call the Box Office at 631-725-9500.

**AT CANIOS BOOKS** - Join Alice Carey as she reads from her memoir, *I'll Know It When I See It*, at 6p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

**MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE : MATCH FOUR** – From 4-6 p.m. at the Two Trees Farm at Hayground Road in Bridgehampton. The cost is $20 per car. Call 212-759-2800 for more info.

**SAND SCULPTURE AND SAND ART** - At the Cedar Point County Park in East Hampton at 1p.m. Call 631-852-4600 for information and registration.

**SOUTHAMPTON TRIALS PRESERVATION SOCIETY MODERATE HIKE** - Bring food and water for this hike into Paumanok Path in Hampton Bays from 9:30 a.m.- noon. Meet at the Route 24 NY State rest area. Call 631-331-5938 for information.

**ANTIQUE APPRAISAL DAY AT THE EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY** - Ever wonder if that old thing in your attic is worth the storage space? Come to Mulford Farms on James Lane in East Hampton and for $32 find out if its worth anything more than sentimental value from 10a.m. to 2p.m. Call 631-324-6850.

**TAMAN BATU ARTIST SHOWCASE** - Features one-of-a-kind lava stone statues carved by master carvers, paintings and photography. From 6 to10 p.m. enjoy live music by Hamilton Story, refreshments and hors d'oeuvres at 218N Highway in Southampton. Call 631-283-5628 for more information.

**HAMPTON SHAKESPARE FESTIVAL FEATURES *THE WINTER'S TALE*** - At the Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk at 8p.m. Call 631-267-0105 for tickets.

***STUDIOS BY THE SEA* AT BOOKHAMPTON** – Join a full house tonight. Bob Colacello and Jonathan Becker discuss their book, *Studios by the Sea* and at 9 p.m. see Richard Price. Call Bookhampton at 631-324-4939.

**AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR** – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents performances of *The Chicken Show* today at 10

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was fun to see all the children running around and having a great time with their families".

It is always fun to have a few notable sightings. Among the celebrities who attended: Donna Karan, Molly Simms, Lisa Ling, Heidi Klum and Shoshanna Lonstein to name just a few. Everyone was circulating throughout the rows of booths and under the main tent all day. As the event was winding down, I noticed a few of them carrying shopping bags filled with merchandise. I guess they found a few bargains of their own.

Lauren Kucerak of Rogers & Cowan said, "They raised $1 million dollars over the weekend. She also said that two years ago they raised $400,000 and last year they raised $850,000." I guess the trend in fashion these days, despite the difficult year we have had is to show support for charitable organizations such as OCRF. I think it's a commendable effort that organizations such as OCRF can bring out the best in people. The pursuit of one goal shared among many is a dream that all charities and causes strive to achieve. After such a successful event, there is no doubt in my mind that one day through hard work, persistence and research we will succeed in finding a cure for ovarian cancer.

For further information about The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund or to make a donation, please call 800-873-9569.

–Kelly Marcioch

# Cars (Continued from previous page)

for *Dan's Papers*. The photo that appeared in *Dan's* shows my very pregnant wife exiting from the front door of the Isetta. Great symbolism.

The Isetta was more fun to be seen in than to drive, because it only had a one cylinder BMW motorcycle engine. But boy, was that a unique Hamptons ride. Did you know there was an authorized Isetta dealer in Eastport during the fifties? It seems quite a few were sold. Today BMW is showcasing the new Mini-Cooper. I owned one of the originals in 1967, and let me tell you, in those days it was considered quite a goofy car. Let's face it, the car was really small, hence the mini moniker. It sold quite well in Europe, where "small" was commonplace in automobiles. Over here, small meant a full size coupe, which by any standard was giant next to a Mini.

I loved my Mini Cooper S, because over here it was unique, goofy and a joy to drive. What I didn't love was ripping off two of my ten inch Minilite wheels in the potholes of Manhattan.

I wish BMW the best of luck with their new super sized Mini-Cooper. It certainly looks good, and handles smartly. What it may lack is the strange goofy appeal of the original. To many, goofy is good.

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**LONDON JEWELERS AND TOWN & COUNTRY SUMMER EVENT** - Mingle with the designers of your jewelry and enjoy margaritas and hors d'oeuvres while participating in raffles to benefit the Child Development Center of the Hamptons from 6-8 p.m. at London Jewelers at 2 Main Street in East Hampton. RSVP to Sandy Finkel at 516-329-3939.

**SUMMER ANTIQUES FESTIVAL AT THE FIRST PREBYTERIAN CHURCH** - On Main Street in East Hampton from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Goods include wood and garden furniture, vintage clothing, estate jewelry, pottery and more. Admission costs $5. Call 631-324-6893.

**BRIDGHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL BENEFIT CONCERT** - Sponsored by the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. A benefit concert at 6:30 p.m. followed by cocktail and dinner overlooking the Atlantic Golf Course. Call 631- 537-3507 for tickets.

**WORLD PREMIERE: *WHAT I DID FOR LOVE*** - Final performance of this new play by Joe Pintauro where four actors portray 20 characters in eight bittersweet vignettes at 8 p.m. at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4050 for ticket information.

**STAGES PERFORMS *PIPPI LONGSTOCKING*** - Stages Children's Theater Workshop's cast of 29 young actors, ages 8-14 take the stage at 11:00a.m. Call 631-329-1420 for tickets or for info on the August session.

**BEACH SAND CASTING** This children's workshop utilizes finding natural objects at the beach and then incorporate it into creating artwork. Call the South Fork Natural History Society at 631-267-7944.

**STEPHEN SCHWARTZ & FRIENDS AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER** - Join him and guests, including Debbie Gravitte and Scott Coulter, for an intimate night of award winning songs at 8:30 p.m. in Westhampton. Tickets are $20-50. Call 631-288-1500.

**56TH ANNUAL CLOTHESLINE ART SALE FOR GUILD HALL** - A benefit for Guild Hall from 9a.m. to 4p.m.at 158 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

**THE JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS PRESENTS HAZZAN MIZRAHI IN CONCERT** - At 8 p.m. come for the concert, "A Timeless Journey" in East Hampton. Join the "Jewish Pavarotti", Mizrahi and some of Chicago's best musicians including Grammy winner Howard Levy. Call 631-324-9858.

**OLD-FASHIONED PARISH LAWN FAIR AT ST. LUKE'S** - It's a family affair at the Episcopal Church on 18 James Lane in East Hampton from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shop, lunch, and chat outside. Call 631-324-1738.

**ANNUAL HAMPTON 5K/10K RACE FEST** - Race or watch the 5K/10K race – start/finish at Turtle Bay East on Montauk Highway in East Quogue to benefit the Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind. Stay for the post-race party, including free food, drinks and beer. Call 631-965-6811.

**CHANNING DAUGHTERS WINERY GALA** - From 6:30 to 11p.m. come prepared for the "Midsummer Night's Scene" theme including wine, dinner, dancing, and a silent auction in Bridgehampton. Call 631-728-9102 for tickets.

**SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY NATURE WALK** - Calling all novices - this nature walk is for you! Meet in Bridgehampton at 10 a.m. to learn about the history of hikes, poison ivy and how to keep annoying insects away. Call 631-267-7944 for more information.

**AT THE ROSS SCHOOL: COOKING AS MEDITATION** - Learn to love the kitchen with Joyce Goldstein from 9 a.m. to 1p.m. in East Hampton. $50 pre-paid required. Call 631-907-6565.

**SHELTER ISLAND'S 350TH ANIVERSARY REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST** - Remember the days of potato sack racing and pick-up-stix? If you do or even if you don't come out for the old fashioned games and contests at the Havens House on Route 114 from 10a.m. to 3p.m. Call 631-749-0025.

**SURFING CLINIC** - At Cupsogue Beach in Westhampton at 7:30 a.m and includes an instructional video at 7:00 p.m. on Friday at Woody's Surf Shop in Shirley for $60. Call 631-853-8300 for registration.

**TOXIC-FREE ORGANIC LAWN EDUCATIONAL SERIES** - A free event at the Sag Harbor Municipal Building on Main Street in Sag Harbor at 10 a.m. Call 516-541-4321 for more information.

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## SUNDAY, 4

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**MUSIC OF RAVEL, DEBUSSY, RAVI SHANKAR AND FAURE AT BRIDGHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL** – The Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church will feature French Impressions at 6:30 p.m. Call 631- 537-3507 for tickets.

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**POETRY MARATHON ROLLS ON**- This weekly event will feature Kathy Engel and Gwendolen Hardwick. Free and open to the public! Be at the Marine Museum in Amagansett at 4 p.m. Call 631-324-6850 for more information.

**SOUTHAMPTON TRIALS PRESERVATION SOCIETY MARTIME HIKE** - Meet at the Long Warf windmill in Sag Harbor from 9-11:30 a.m. for an interesting and colorful view of the harbor and its inhabitants. Call 631-725-5861.

**SHELTER ISLAND FRIENDS OF MUSIC PERCUSSION GROUP: CINCINNATI**- At the Shelter Island Presbyterian Church on Route 114 at 8p.m. Call 631-749-0805

**GUILD HALL'S *A FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S VOICES: SURVIVING MR. EMERSON*** - Features a staged reading by Dina Harris at the John Drew Theater at 8p.m. Tickets cost $18 for members and $20 for non-members. Call 631-324-4050 for ticket information.

**HAMPTON SHAKESPARE FESTIVAL FEATURES *THE WINTER'S TALE*** - At the Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk at 8p.m. Please call 631-267-0105 for reservations.

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- *Trembling Before God* is at the UA Theater in East Hampton at 9:30 p.m. Don't miss the 7:30 Discussion panel with filmmaker Sandi Dubowski. Call 631324-9858.

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**SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER'S FREE SUMMER CONCERTS** - Grab a blanket and dance the night away at Agawam Park with the Stardusters Big Band at 6:45 p.m.. Call 631-287-4377 for more info.
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**SOMETHING WONDERFUL: RICHARD ROGERS CENTENNIAL OF SONGS AT GUILD HALL** - Through August 11 at 8p.m. Starring KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler. Call 631-324-4050 for ticket information.
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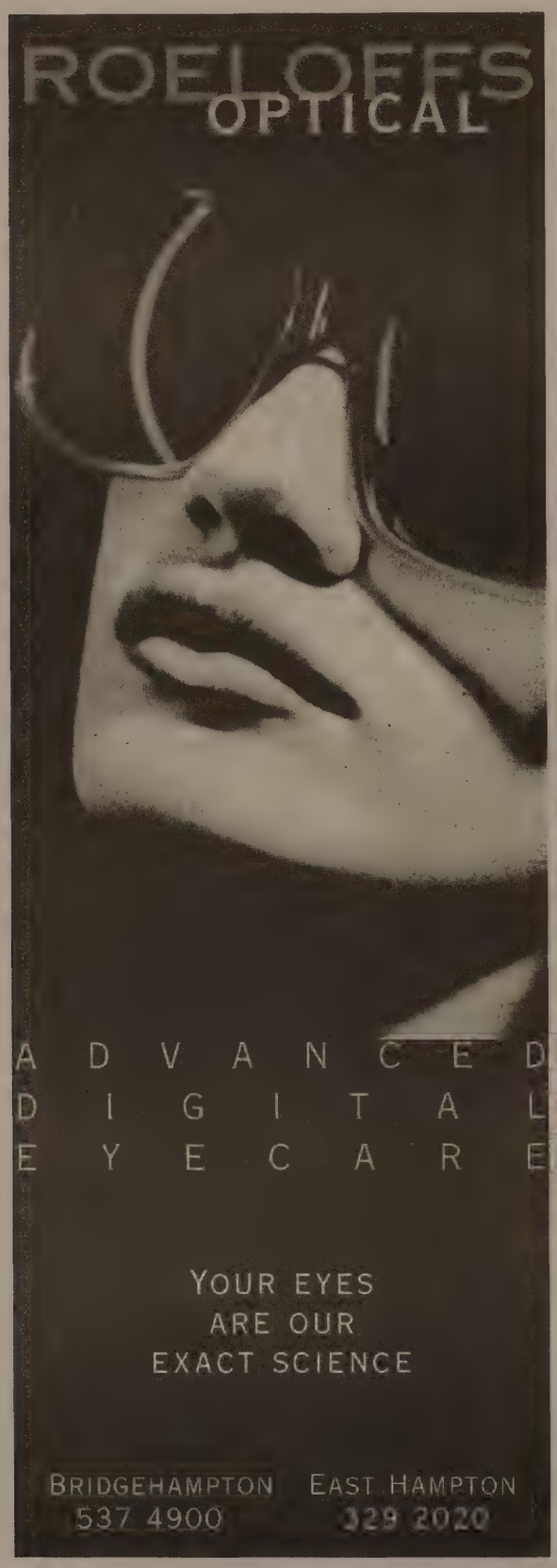


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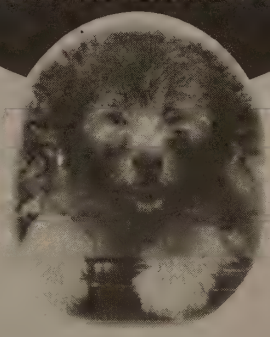
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# ART COMMENTARY

## With Marion Wolberg Weiss

**IMAGES OF NEW YORK BY ORKIN AND ENGEL AT SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLERY**

The current show at Sag Harbor Picture Gallery is particularly relevant for several reasons. First, it features classic New York street photographs by two respected old-timers, Ruth Orkin and Morris Engel, who allow us to recall pre and post-World War II Manhattan – a time when the city evoked a sense of security and people knew their enemies had been defeated. A time well before September 11.

Second, the show foregrounds another photography display at New York's Jewish Museum, where, according to a recent *New York Times* article, curator Max Kozloff emphasizes the "essential role of Jewish photographers in capturing New York City." Engel is included as one of these photographers.

Finally, Engel also belongs to a group of photographers who are filmmakers as well: Bert Stern, Weegee, Helen Levitt, Robert Frank and Larry Clark (with his recent *Bully*). While Engel's movie, the *Little Fugitive* (1953), was a fiction work about a boy who runs away to Coney Island, it possesses both theatrical stylization and documentary realism akin to Engel's photographs (and also similar to cinema's Italian Neo-realism).

Morris Engel's "Coney Island Embrace"

This stylistic mixture can be seen in the current show and is not confined to any specific neighborhood or social/racial group. Moreover, many pictures feature diverse couples at a special moment. Consider, for example, "Park Avenue" where a man has his arm around a woman, or an African-American mother and daughter sitting on a suitcase in Penn Station. Another photograph shows a couple embracing at Coney Island.

Such stylized realism continues with more political, rather than personal, perspectives: "Rebecca, Harlem" captures a confined black family looking out their window; "Fourteenth Street" depicts a group of black teenagers, while a reflection of white policemen looms in the background.

Orkin's photographs combine realism and stylization as well, but there's more manipulation of light and composition than in Engel's works. She also stresses locations more even when people are part of the action: "Man in the Rain," "Boy Jumping," and "Sunday Afternoon." There's a distinct and intriguing film noir sensibility in Orkin's work that gives her photography a certain "zing."

*This show will be on view at Sag Harbor Picture Gallery until August 15.*

# HONORING THE ARTIST: THOMAS MOLLER

This week's cover by Water Mill resident Thomas Moller is particularly interesting because it is not easily categorized.

First, consider the title, "Canals at Edam." When we learn that the location is Holland, we assume the artist is Dutch and that the work reflects the countryside of his homeland.

Our assumptions are wrong. Mr. Moller grew up in Northern Germany (although he did spend time as a teenager in Amsterdam). Moreover, his art depicts varied geography, including Taos, Montauk (where he shared a studio with Peter Beard), Baja and Italy. Diverse seasons and times of day also come into play, most notably summer and midnight, respectively.

The aspects that bind all these works together are obviously their abstract style and Mr. Moller's ability to use color to signify his work's essence. For example, "Summer" is alive with yellows and forms conveying energy and light. Conversely, his cover communicates both calmness and movement associated with water-

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**PETER BUCHMAN AT THE VERED GALLERY** – Vered features Peter Buchman: The American Icon: Maps, Flags and Other Constructions. Through Aug 14 in East Hampton. Other works include Man Ray, Willem de Kooning, Pablo Picasso, Paul Klee and others. Call 631-324-3303.
**AUGUST SUNFLOWERS AT THE ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN** – Summer means sunflowers at the Elaine Benson gallery with an opening on Saturday, August 3 from 4 to 7 p.m. Old and new friends of the gallery will be included in this show of paintings, wood, sculpture, hand painted tables and ceramics in Bridgehampton. The exhibit runs through August 19. Please call 631-537-3233 for artist information.
**FIVE STAR LIVING EXHIBIT AT MECOX GARDENS** – Designers will exhibit their vision for the luxury condominiums at One Central Park. Exhibit of renderings open through August 18 in Southampton. Call 212-946-5594
**BRIAN FARRELL AND TERRI GOLD: RECENT WORKS** – The Burnside Studio at 264 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-1166. Open Saturday and Sunday through August 30.
**BRAZIL COMES ALIVE** –Artmosphere Gallery's Brazilian art exhibit will show a variety of Brazilian paintings, sculptures, and pottery. Also at Artmosphere: Polly Thompson and Norman Rockwell. Call 631-283-1219.
**BRENDA ZLAMANY: A SURVEY– UPSTAIRS AT GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER** – An exhibit of works from 1989-2000 at the rare bookseller and gallery in East Hampton through August 19, call 631-324-5511.
**NEW WORK OF TAPP FRANCKE AT SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY** – Painter's exhibit in Water Mill open through August 12. Call 631-726-0076.
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**MIXED MEDIA PAINTINGS AND ASSEMBLAGE AT THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY** – Works by Ellen Petersen, Jim Gemake and Sylvia Baruch through August 22. Studio tour on August 3. Call 631-267-3627.
**GALLERY MERZ OPENING RECEPTION OF WARREN PADULA** – Prints by Warren Padula with an opening reception on August 3rd from 5 to 7 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Please call 631-725-2803.
**EVA'S ART STUDIO** – Open Studios presents oil paintings and sculptures in Bellport featuring Eva Gochman's "Harmony on Canvas" and sculpture Sundays in and August. Call 631-286-4498.
**ARTISTS IN CLAY AT CELADON GALLERY**- Through August 12th exhibit featuring works in clay, call 631-726-2547.
**OPENING RECEPTION AT PHEONIX FINE ARTS GALLERY IN** - Present the works of Lester Sprague and Carolyn Harrington through August 25th in Bellport. Opening reception on August 4th from 2-5p.m. Call 631-776-0811.
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**DRAGON GALLERY OFFERING NEW EXHIBITS** – New Asian art and treasures gallery opens in Amagansett. Call 631-267-9888.
**NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON** – Artist reception with Craig Bone, one of Africa's leading wildlife painters on Saturday, August 3 at 4 p.m. Also featuring some of Zimbabwe's best stone sculpture and hand woven Zulu baskets. For more information call 631-537-8380.
**LARRY RIVERS – LOST DRAWINGS FROM THE 1950S AND 1960S AT CLARK FINE ART** – Gallery in Southampton showing exhibit of mid-century drawings through August 14. Other works by Pablo Picasso. Call 631-283-5844.
**AT THE ART BARGE:**
**ANNUAL LOBSTER CLAMBAKE** - Feast on seafood and artwork from 5 to 8 p.m. at the waterfront property. Call 631-267-3123.
**LIVE MODEL OPEN STUDIO SESSIONS** – Wednesday afternoons at the Art Barge from 1 to 3 p.m. (painting from the model) and 4 to 7 p.m. (life drawing) Call 631-267-3172.
**TOUR CULTURAL LANDMARK: D'AMICO HOUSE** – 1940s modern

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ways. According to the artist, this painting and others have been influenced by de Kooning, Pollock and Hans Hofmann.

Mr. Moller cannot be categorized either. His background mirrors a myriad of skills and interests that does not necessarily include aesthetic disciplines. For example, he studied economics, history and philosophy at the University of Hamburg – not art. In fact, Mr. Moller did not start painting until the late 1970s, after he had finished his academic training at twenty-five.

"If I only did art, my life would be boring," Mr. Moller explains. "I travel a lot, to Asia, South America, Africa, looking around, reading. Now that I have a family, it's more difficult to do this, of course."

Wherever Mr. Moller might travel, however, he looks for a special kind of affinity. "Of any place I'd like to live, it would be Brazil. I really feel a connection with the people. But I also get an overall impression of the place that my brain translates into images. Especially the sense of smell. Every place has a particular smell that gives it its recognition. The smell in Water Mill is freshness, a great breeze from the North Atlantic Ocean." (Naturally, smells differ in New York where Mr. Moller lived for six years before moving here permanently.)

We imagine Mr. Moller's way of working doesn't change no matter where he is residing. "I just walk up to the canvas and start," he says. " Not everything comes out immediately.

But sometimes I have too much coming out; that's why I work on five or six paintings at once. It's too much for one canvas."

We wonder what else Mr. Moller likes to do besides painting. His answers quickly: "I love cooking. I don't trust people who can't cook."

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

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# HAMPTON ARTS

## Native Accents: A Glimpse Of African Art

In the Shona language, Zimbabwe means "House of Stone." In English, Native Accents Galleries means the artistic spirit of Zimbabwe in our own backyard. In May, husband and wife team, Mark, native of Zimbabwe, and Susan Baron, brought the work of leading contemporary African artists to Bridgehampton, where it is now on exhibit at 2415 Main Street.

You'll find more than wooden masks and woven baskets here, though the gallery does have authentic tribal artifacts from thirteen African countries. Native Accents is truly an international treasure; within its walls stand the work of Zimbabwe's contemporary Picasso – internationally acclaimed and the country's leading stone sculptor Dominic Benhura. In fact, the gallery is the exclusive East Coast representative of Benhura's whimsical sculptures.

Benhura gains most of his inspiration from watching his children play, as evident in sculptures like "Active Boy," "Hand Stand," and "Happy Child." All are masterpieces of balance and movement – children with one leg raised or arms thrust – with cubist recollections – sharp edges, squared limbs, abstract faces. Fashioned from a single piece of serpentine stone, Benhura chisels, rasps, sands and polishes each sculpture to create different colors and textures, ultimately forcing to the surface the multiple personalities hidden within.

Surrounded by sculptures of women and children, Susan one day asked close friend Benhura where he was in all his pieces. "I'm in every one of them," he told her as he pointed to the widow's peak on every child's forehead, a characteristic that is mirrored in his own appearance.

Also represented in the gallery is Colleen Madamombe, one of the leading female sculptors in the Shona sculpture movement. Her pieces are solid, heavy and rough, like the indomitable spirit of the women she chisels. Their round, polished faces are often defined, unlike the blank visages of Benhura's sculptures.

In the realm of painting, the gallery boasts the oil on canvas creations of wildlife realist painter Craig Bone. His meticulous attention to detail lends a photographic quality to his portraits. Bone often waits long hours in the bush for views of charging elephants or lounging tigers. His paintings are full of dangerous and seductive energy, and they are a brilliant amalgamation of patience and vitality.

Native Accents also offers giclees, digital replicas, of Bone's work. Each is a limited edition, numbered, and signed by the artist. The giclees provide flexibility and affordability; admirers can purchase a Bone original or a significantly cheaper, yet startlingly fine, giclee.

And if tribal artifacts interest you, Native Accents will more than satisfy with pieces from many African nations. There is a variety of Zulu beer baskets on exhibit, woven in gorgeous patterns with brown, tan, and black hues. Susan, who is an eager and impressively knowledgeable guide to her gallery, explained how efficient the baskets really are. When a basket is filled with beer, the tightly woven palm leaves expand so that the basket is entirely sealed. (It seems that the Zimbabweans have one-upped our blue plastic Igloo coolers.)

Native Accents Galleries is a treat for both the senses and the mind. It is an introduction to the artistic culture

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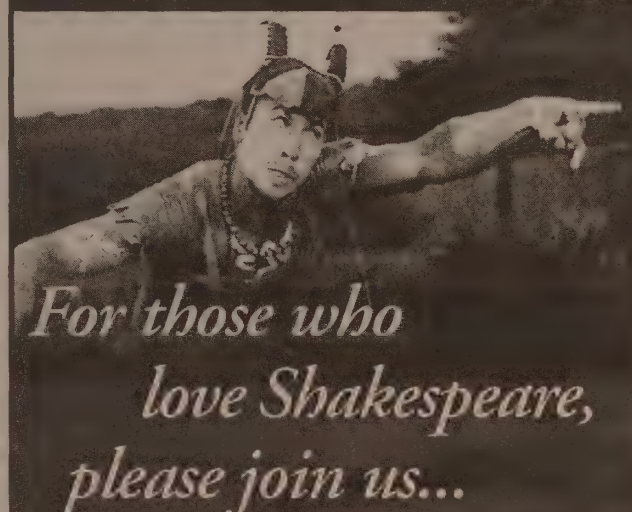

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**ROCCO'S NIGHTCLUB** -Sexy Friday at Roccos. Lounge inside or out; Great music and dinner is served from 7 p.m. to midnight. Strap on your dancing shoes and check out the scene. Call them at 631-725-4925.

**MONTAUKET** -The daiquiri bar is open this weekend with post-beach frozen drinks, shrimp cocktail and clams on the half shell every night at sunset from 5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-5992.

**PHAO** - Hamilton Story at 11:30. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake and no cover charge in modern tavern atmosphere. Call 631-725-0055.

**NICKS** - DJ Dodge at 11p.m. Head down to Nick's and dance all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at148 South Emerson in Montauk.

**OASIS** - Sip cocktails and dance to 70s and 80s in the tropical lounge overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7110.

**RUBI RED** - Paul Gene Band and Lee Lawler from 9 p.m. to midnight. Come enjoy cocktails in a swank red lounge and bar. Call for reservations and information at 631-907-8030.

**PIERRE'S** -Chill lounge and restaurant with international flavor and late night bar menu until midnight. Open until 4 a.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

**NV AND THE NEW POSH ROOM**- Friday night Austin Powers party at NV. Check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails and enjoy the revamped tapas menu and sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

**STAR ROOM** -Hip Hop and techno dance party at Star Room beginning at 10 p.m. Dance, lounge and party on the patio until late. Call 631-537-3332.

**JET EAST** — Doors open at 10 p.m. Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Omar will spin all night until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

**MEMORY MOTEL** -Black Stones at 10:30p.m. Revel in the weekend and unwind. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

**THE AMERICAN HOTEL** —Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

**WILD ROSE CAFÉ** -Memphis Soul Review at 10:30 p.m. $10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and $15 cover after 10 p.m. Come for great pizzas and salads and stay on to dance all night. Call 631-537-5050.

**BEACH BAR** -Come join the Toga Party with Penthouse-Pet hosts Kylie and Sunny and music by DJ Dollar-Bill. Dancing on the bar is permitted in Hampton Bays! Call 631-723-3100.

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**75 MAIN** - DJ spinning and floor opens to dancing - enjoy cocktails at the front bar on Main Street in Southampton. Have dinner and stay for the party. Proceeds to benefit charities. Call 631-283-1940.

**KENNY'S TIPPERARY** — Deep Rising & Ladies Night 1/2 price drinks from 9-12. Call 668-2010.

**SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE** - Bring your friends for ladies night. For information call 631-283-2800.

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**75 MAIN** - DJ spinning and floor opens for dancing – enjoy cocktails at the front bar on Main Street in Southampton Have dinner and stay for the party. Proceeds to benefit charities. Call 631-283-1940.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** -Sandra Bernhard's Hero Worship at 8 p.m. Tickets are $115/100 . Later at 10 p.m. Second Step will perform, tickets are $20. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

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**ROCCOS** -*Hampton's* magazine is hosting the party with special guest DJ's. Cover is $25. Call 631-725-4925 for information or table reservations.

**NEW MOON CAFÉ** - Featuring Phil Hummer and the Nitres playing at 10 p.m. Dance and party to rockabilly in East Quogue. Call 631-653-4042.

**OCEANS GRILLFISH AND STEAK** - Stefanie Cardinali plays with Paul Gene on Keyboards and John Pinto on saxophone from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 20-95 Montauk Highway, on the Napeague Stretch. Call 631-267-6980.

**MEMORY MOTEL** -Super-Hyper Most play at 10:30 p.m. at this Montauk rock institution. Come by post-beach or later for the band and party like the Rolling Stones. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

**WILD ROSE CAFÉ** - The café features Memphis Soul Review at 10:30 p.m. $10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and $15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

**BEACH BAR** -Saturday afternoon party with drink and bucket beer specials. Acoustic jam by Barry and Marcus and a great grill with Chef Barry. Later… "You can't deny it the chicks rule" night at the Beach Bar. Party on large outdoor deck with DJ Dollar Bill. Call 631-723-3100.

**NV AND THE NEW POSH** -Open to the public at 2a.m. Kid Capri playing all night (Hip-Hop & R&B) and party hosted by Phat Farm. Sip cocktails and enjoy the revamped tapas menu and sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

**RUBI RED** - Early on Saturday the outdoor patio and clam bar is open from 2 to 6 p.m. Later, Saturday Night Fever DJ dance party all night long in the lounge and on the new bamboo patio. Call 631-907-8031.

**STAR ROOM** - Dance party at the Star Room beginning at 10:30 p.m. Call 631-537-3332.

**CRAZY DOG** -Bruce and Gabriel will play from 7 p.m. Great guitar and keyboard. Come early to eat and later to party. Call 631-288-1444. 123 Montauk Highway in Westhampton Beach.

**MAIDSTONE ARMS** - Pianist, Todd Michaels appearing tonight from 7 to 11:00 p.m. Call them at 631-324-5006.

**TAVERN** - Come see a Tommy Hilfigure Fashion Show at 10p.m. Cover is $20. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

**MARY JANE'S** - Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at the classy and casual East Hampton restaurant. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great music.

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**THE AMERICAN HOTEL** —Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

**NICKS** - Enjoy the rhythm and blues of Bruce and Gabriel and dance all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at148 South Emerson in Montauk.

**CIGAR BAR** - DJ spinning house and techno music. Call 725-2575.

## SUNDAY AUGUST 4

**ROCCOS** - Reggae industry party with $2 drink specials. Call 631-725-4925.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** -Jonathan Brooke at 8 p.m. Tickets are $40/35. Enjoy drink specials. Reggae at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

**BEACH BAR** -Lobster Party on the patio with Chef Marcus and Barney. DJ Wilson and acoustic jam with Joey Sykes. Weekend wind down at the Beach Bar in Hampton Bays. Call 631-723-3100.

**MEMORY MOTEL** -Acoustic rock at 10:30 p.m. at this Montauk rock institution. Come by post-beach or later for the band and party like the Rolling Stones. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

**WORLD PIE** — Jazz with Samba Sophistication from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter on percussion. Call them at 631-537-7999.

**NICKS** -Great Sunday afternoon parties. Later, the rhythm and blues music of Bruce and Grabriel. For more information call 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

**CIGAR BAR** - DJ spinning house and techno music. Call 725-2575.0

**MAIDSTONE ARMS** - Pianist, Betty Wilkinson at 12 p.m. Enjoy brunch while you listen to Betty play piano. Call them at 631-324-5006.

**PIERRE'S** – Live music on Main Street in Bridgehampton and new modern bistro. Music from 7 to 10 and late night bar menu served until 12. Call 631-537-5110.

**GIN LANE** – Live music tonight at this new Hamptons lounge and restaurant in Water Mill. Call 631-726-7585.

## MONDAY AUGUST 5

**STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** -Marcia Ball at 8 p.m. Tickets are $45/35. Artists' Showcase at 10 p.m. Tickets are $5. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

**MEMORY MOTEL** - $2 drinks all night long. Come by and have one or two… Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

**OCEAN'S GRILLFISH AND STEAK** - Stefanie Cardinali plays with Paul Gene on Keyboards and John Pinto on saxophone from 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. 20-95 Montauk Highway, on the Napeague Stretch. Call 631-267-6980.

**OASIS** - Lounge groove on Monday nights. Employee night - enjoy cocktails overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 631-725-7110.

**NICKS** - Wine night, unlimited wine, 3 course meal for $45. Call 631-668-4800. Located at148 South Emerson in Montauk.

**KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN** — Oldies with DJ Bobby Buca. Call 668-2010.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

**STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** -Jerry Jeff Walker at 8 p.m. Tickets are $85/75. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

**TAVERN** - Employee night at Tavern: half price drinks and half price bottle service. Midweek party at Tavern in Southampton. Lounge, dance and party all night. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

**THE AMERICAN HOTEL** —Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

**MEMORY MOTEL** - Surf night at the Memory. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

**SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE** - Ladies night from 9 to 11 p.m. with DJ Mickey Kid. Brewpub with great microbrewed beer and cocktails and lunch and dinner served daily. Call 631-283-2800.

**NICKS** - Irish Night kareoke & drink specials. Call 631-668-4800. Located at148 South Emerson in Montauk.

**KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN** —an acoustic band & dollar Miller Lights with $2 shot specials. Call 668-2010.

**BAMBOO LATE NIGHT LOUNGE** - DJ'S From 10 p.m.-till late. Chill out to some new groove's. Full body massage by Sam The Clam. Call David 917-774-8020 or Kevin 516-902-0230.

**PHAO** -Live performance by Telley Karrousos at 10:30p.m. For more information call 631-725-0055.

## THURSDAY AUGUST 8

**STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** -Aztec Two-Step at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25. Sally Taylor at 10 p.m. Tickets are $15. Call 631-267-3117.

**THE AMERICAN HOTEL** —Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

**JET EAST** - Employee night at Jet East. No cover charge and 1/2 price drinks all night. Call them at 631-283-0808.

**WILD ROSE CAFÉ** - The café features the Lone Sharks at 10:30 p.m. $10 cover until 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

**75 MAIN** - Employee night Have dinner and stay for the party. Call 631-283-1940. On Main Street in Southampton.

**RUBI RED** - Nancy Atlas acoustic from 9 to 12 p.m. Come for dinner, cocktails and star musician in the swank red lounge and bar. Call 631-907-8030 for more information.

**NV AND THE NEW POSH** - Party at NV on Thursday nights for Hampton hospitality industry night and check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails and enjoy the yummy tapas menu - sit on the patio and dance in the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton.

**CIGAR BAR**-Michelle Monte to play Thursday's at 8:30 p.m. Special guest DJ will spin all night after, meet your friends, have a cocktail at hot Sag Harbor lounge. No cover. Call 631-725-2575.

Yeah baby! All of you Austin Powers fans out there can't miss NV's Goldmember party on Saturday night. Wear your dancing shoes, stripped pants, gold velvet, best Austin Powers outfit you can put together. Perhaps you can even paint your yo-hoo gold? There will be a Mini Me, a Foxxy Cleopatra, plus many Shagadellic go-go girls and groovy guys to go around. It will be smashing baby. NV always throws a swinging party. Doors will open at 10 p.m. There will be an open bar from 10 p.m. until 12 a.m. Cover is $20. And don't forget to tell Frank Happy Birthday from me when you see him. He may be in the next movie "Dr. Evil takes on the Hamptons." Want to know what your spy name is? Do you remember what Austin's is? Check out www.austinpowers.com to find out and maybe get some outfit ideas. See you at the East Hampton Lair.


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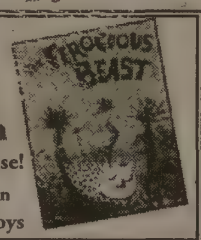




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# Take Five 2002
## with Jan Silver

At summer's midpoint, we are awash with theater, classical and pop music, opera, film and benefits. This is an extraordinary week of music: Dickey Betts (an Allman Brothers Band founder) and his Great Southern band are at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Friday followed by successful Broadway and film composer/singer Stephen Schwartz & Friends on Saturday. The "Jewish Pavarotti," Alberto Mizrahi, gives a concert on Saturday in East Hampton. On Sunday, Opera of the Hamptons performs *Il Trovatore* in Water Mill and the Chamber Music Festival continues in Bridgehampton. Theater productions this week include *Blithe Spirit* in Sag Harbor, a new Joe Pintauro play followed by Playwrights' Theater in East Hampton, and the Hampton Shakespeare Festival in Montauk. The outspoken Sandra Bernhard performs in Amagansett on Saturday and Elaine Stritch reads a new play at Southampton College on Sunday.

World-class polo continues at the Bridgehampton Polo Club fields at Two Trees Farm (Hayground Rd. off Montauk Highway) at 4 p.m. Saturday (raindate Sunday, 2 p.m.) and the Cole Bros. Circus comes to the Elk's Lodge Grounds on Montauk Highway, Southampton, next Monday and Tuesday.

Some of the interesting benefits and special events this week are Longhouse Reserve's, Southampton Hospital's and the Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival's parties—all on Saturday evening; Guild Hall's 56th Clothesline Art Sale all day Saturday in East Hampton; Giant Steps 5K Run/Walk for the Pediatric Dental Fund on Sunday morning; and *Dan's Papers'* annual Kite Fly late Sunday afternoon at Sagg Main Beach, Sagaponack.

**THEATER**

Try to get tickets to Bay Street Theatre's delightful production of Noel Coward's comedy *Blithe Spirit* with Twiggy, Dana Ivey, Patricia Kalember and Daniel Gerroll. It closes this Sunday. Call the box office at (631) 725-9500 for ticket availability.

Joe Pintauro's evening of playlets, *What I Did For Love*, ends its premiere run at the John Drew Theater, East Hampton, on Saturday evening. Playwrights' Theatre of East Hampton produces a staged reading of Dina Harris's *Surviving Mr. Emerson* at the John Drew on Sunday, 8 p.m. The play is based on the life of Margaret Fuller, a 19th century American who became a war correspondent involved with Horace Greeley, Ralph Waldo Emerson, George Sand and Chopin. The evening includes a discussion with the playwright, cast and director, plus a dessert reception afterwards ($18-20). Call the John Drew box office to reserve seats at (631) 324-4050.

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's presentation of *The Winter's Tale* continues outdoors Tues. through Sun. eves at Theodore Roosevelt County Park, Montauk. Bring the family, a picnic supper, and a sweater for the evening's chill. Showtime is 8 p.m.; admission is free but a $15 donation is suggested. Outspoken actress/singer/monologuist Sandra Bernhard will perform "Hero Worship" at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse on Sat., 8 p.m. ($100-115; call 631-267-3117).

Elaine Stritch heads a cast of Southampton Players reading Edwin Meyer's new drama *On 5th* at the Avram Theatre, Southampton College, 7 p.m. (free admission).

**MUSIC**

Singer/songwriter/guitarist Dickey Betts ("Ramblin' Man"), a founding member of the Allman Brothers Band, will be at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Friday, 8:30 p.m., with his Great Southern band to play their blend of country/jazz/blues/rock.. On Saturday, award-winning composer Stephen Schwartz (*Godspell, Pippin,* and more) comes in with Broadway performers Debbie Gravitte and Scott Coulter to perform at PAC. For tickets ($20-60) to these shows, call (631) 288-1500.

The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival holds its benefit concert and dinner at the Atlantic Golf Club on Saturday evening (call 631-537-3507 for tickets). Regular concerts are Sunday and Wednesday evenings plus a young people's program next Thursday—all at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church on Main St. Tickets are $25-30 for adults, $10 for children's concerts; call (631) 537-6368 for reservations.

Opera of the Hamptons presents Verdi's *Il Trovatore* on Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at the nonsectarian Siena Spirituality Center, Villa Maria in Water Mill. There is a benefit cocktail party and dinner following the performance ($175 donation to the Siena Spirituality Center includes preferred seating for the opera); tickets to the performance only are $45 to advance, $50 at the door. Call (631) 728-8804 or (631) 726-4740.

Alberto Mizrahi, known as "the Jewish Pavarotti," will give a concert with the Titiko Oriental Fusion Band on Saturday, 8 p.m., at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton; for tickets ($20-25), call (631) 324-9858. Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse has southern boogie woogie rocker Marcia Ball next Mon. and Texas singer/songwriter Jerry Jeff Walker next Tues. and Wed. (tickets, 631-267-3117).

**SPEAKERS**

Peter Matthiessen will speak about his acclaimed non-fiction book *Birds of Heaven* on "Friday at Five" at the Bridgehampton library, Main St. ($15 admission includes refreshments; rainsite is the Bridgehampton School). At BookHampton, East Hampton, Dirk Wittenborn will read from *Fierce People* at 7 p.m. Friday, Bob Colacello and Jonathan Becker will discuss their elegant book *Studios by the Sea* at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, and Richard Price stops in to chat with readers at 9 p.m. Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, has photographer/curator Max Kozloff speaking Fri., 6 p.m., and memoirist Alice Carey reading from *I'll Know It When I See It* on Sat., 6 p.m. Poets Kathy Engel and Gwendolen Hardwick will read from their work Sunday, 4 p.m., at Amagansett's Marine Museum on Bluff Rd. (free admission).

**FILMS**

This week's Landsman/Film Society of Lincoln Center feature in the "Viva L'Italia" series is Silvio Soldini's *Bread and Tulips* (2000) on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Guild Hall, East Hampton ($10-12 tickets at the door).

**BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS**

Guild Hall's 56th (!) Clothesline Art Sale is Saturday, 9 a.m.to 4 p.m., rain or shine, at the East Hampton cultural center just beyond the village green. Purchase paintings, drawings and crafts directly from the artist and 50% of the sale goes to Guild Hall. Prices start as low as $10, so this is a win-win situation for buyer, seller and nonprofit arts center.

The theme of Southampton Hospital's 44th annual summer party is "Shangri La." The cocktail party and dinner dance are under the big tent on Wickapogue Rd., Saturday, starting at 7 p.m. Call (631) 726-8700 for ticket information.

Longhouse Reserve, Jack Lenor Larsen's unique East Hampton house and gardens, will honor modern dancer/choreographer Bill T. Jones on Saturday with cocktails, dinner and a performance starting at 6 p.m. Co-chairs for the evening are Dale Chihuly, Sir Elton John, Robert Wilson and Jan Cowles. For tickets, call (631) 329-3568.

Giant Steps, a 5K run/walk/and baby sprint for the Pediatric Dental Fund of the Hamtpons, takes place at Bridgehampton's Hayground School on Sunday morning. Entry fees are $20 adults, $15 seniors, $10 children. For more information, call (631) 329-6828.

*Dan's Papers'* annual Kite Fly is Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m., at Sagg Main Beach, Sagaponack. Kites of all sizes and shapes can enter the competition in 24 categories. This is a colorful event to see even if you come kite-less! Call (631) 537-0500 for more information.

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# Lynn Chase: A Taste And Talent For The Wild

Lynn Chase is an artist, wildlife preservationist, and designer of fine porcelain tableware, figurines and other home accessories that are sold throughout the world. She combines her two loves—art and nature—into what has become a life-long passion. She will be appearing at Rose Jewelers in Southampton to show her designs and sign wildlife sketches.

Chase's great-grandmother took up painting at 70 and became an accomplished floral painter and taught her to paint at the age of six. Her great-grandmother also taught her the importance of giving back: she donated to charity all the money she earned from her paintings.

Chase then decided to pursue a career in interior design. She graduated from the New York School of Interior Design and joined the firm of Elisabeth Draper, Inc. where she worked on prominent projects such as the restoration of the Blair house in Washington, D.C. Although Chase was satisfied with her career, there was something missing.

In the 1970's Lynn Chase traveled extensively throughout Africa sketching and photographing wildlife. Exploring the remaining unspoiled habitats of North and South America, Lynn absorbed the beauty of the hemisphere's animals in their natural setting. A self-taught artist, Lynn Chase presented her work in numerous one-woman and group exhibitions at galleries across the United States and abroad throughout the 1970s and the early 80s. Her artistic talents were applied to a variety of mediums including silk, decorative plates, porcelain wildlife figurines and greeting cards. By 1980, *The San Francisco Chronicle* and *The San Francisco Examiner* called Lynn Chase "one of the country's important wildlife painters." Son after, Lenox China commissioned eight collector's plates.

Lynn's travels not only gave her a more intimate respect for wildlife, but the desire to promote the preservation of wildlife and the environment on a global scale. In order to do this, and to make her art more accessible to people, in 1988 she launched Lynn Chase Designs as well as the Chase Wildlife Foundation dedicated to the preservation of irreplaceable wildlife and their natural habitats.

Lynn Chase Designs offers more than two dozen patterns, including eleven complete dinnerware collections and a wide assortment of giftware accessories that capture the intricate details of wildlife. "Jaguar Jungle," one of the first introductions continues to be a best seller. In the early 90's Lynn Chase was awarded "Best Design for Jaguar Jungle" and the industry's prestigious "Impact Award" by the International Tabletop Association.

"Jaguar Jungle" has been hand-painted on 18th century reproductions that Lynn has designed based on actual antiques owned by her great-grandmother and mother.

Lynn Chase is the sole designer and guiding force behind her company; a percentage of the firm's profits is donated to the Chase Wildlife Foundation.

Meet Lynn Chase on August 2, 5 to 7:30 p.m. and August 3, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A portion of the sale of her designs during August will go to Group for the South Fork. (57 Main St., Southampton. 283-5757).

## Accents (Continued from page 105)

of Africa; it is a showcase for an exciting sculpture movement taking the world by storm – it is our own mini Musee Rodin.

The gallery is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week, Memorial to Labor Day. A reception with Craig Bone is being held on August 3, 4 to 10 p.m. Dominc Benhura will be in Bridgehampton August 25 to September 1 showcasing his artwork at the Hampton Classic Boutique Garden. For more information visit www.nativeaccents.com. –Nicole Cotroneo


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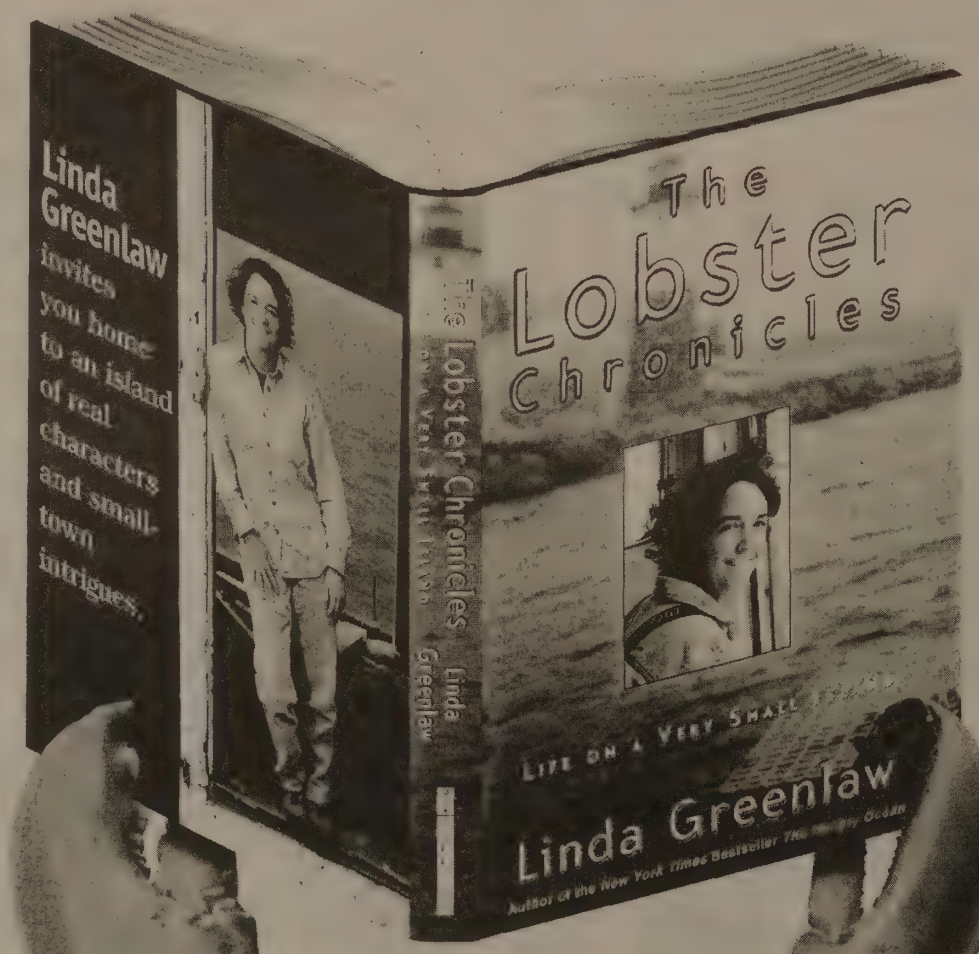
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**Austin Powers 3: Goldmember** – Daily at 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
**K-19 Widowmaker** – Daily at 12:20, 3:50, 7:00 and 9:50 p.m.
**Men in Black II** – Daily at 12:50, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
**My Big Fat Greek Wedding** – Daily at 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.

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**The Country Bears** – Daily at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 and 7:20 p.m.
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**Master of Disguise** – Daily at 2:10, 5:10, 7:40 and 9:30 p.m.

# *theatre review: play yourself*

Craig Lucas has done it again! He has joined forces with playwright Harry Kondoleon to bring us a richly entertaining evening of theatre.

Last season Mr. Lucas won an Obie Award and rave reviews for his direction of Mr. Kondoleon's forgotten gem *Saved or Destroyed,* which had never been produced. Now he brings us another of Mr. Kondoleon's buried treasures with the New York premiere of *Play Yourself* presented by New York Theatre Workshop.

"Harry Kondoleon has been at the heart of New York Theatre Workshop longer than I have," says artistic director James C. Nicola. He fell in love with *Play Yourself* fifteen years ago while at the Arena Stage and came to New York in 1988 with the hope of doing the play. He is finally seeing that dream realized with this current production.

The enchanting story concerns a forgotten Hollywood movie "bad girl" living with her illegitimate daughter and her attempts as she nears the end of her years to rewrite their ending. As a lark the two invite a fan to visit, who believes the actress is dead. The fan becomes the catalyst from which their lives are ultimately changed and introduces them to Brother Harmon (played with appropriate charm by Juan Carlos Hernandez), whose mission is to help the hopeless.

The first act is nearly flawless and under Mr. Lucas' steady direction, we are willingly led into Harry's bizarre world and taken on a magical journey where good and truthfulness are the same. We are never quite sure where we are going, and we don't seem to care as his characters struggle with their demons and each other. We are along for the zany ride constantly amused by Harry's game and the glee with which he leads along the path.

Mr. Lucas is aided by three fabulous actresses playing the eccentric women, who inhabit Mr. Kondoleon's weird and wacky world, and who are utterly believable. The incomparable Marian Seldes is a tour de force as Jean, the B-movie actress, who had a career playing the dumped other women and came to think of herself in terms of the roles she was forced to play. Elizabeth Marvel (*Lydie Breeze, A Streetcar Named Desire*) is Yvonne, her cynical daughter, who picks up men in bars for one night stands so that she can dump them and once was a barroom dancer, is wonderful in her self loathing. I only wish we had seen a bit more of the pain beneath the surface, so we could more fully comprehend her transformation. Ann Guilbert (the next door neighbor from "The Dick Van Dyke Show") is Selma the elderly fan of the aging diva Jean, whom Jean decides should be named Betty. She is an immense delight and a surprise as a quiet woman, who helps the hopeless and harbors a secret. She steals things for thrills. Her impersonation of Jean near the end of the play is marvelous and she is a perfect foil for the dramatic Ms. Seldes.

Although the second act is not as perfect as the first, we are still bewitched by the characters and don't really care if the plot is tied up a little too neatly. I did feel Brother Harmon was somewhat neglected in the staging of this act and would have preferred to have seen him at the center of the action. Too often he was stranded with his back to the audience diluting his charismatic presence. Still these are minor complaints, as the author's enriching message of the power of transformation by believing in oneself and the gift of friendship is resoundingly clear.

The director's note in the program said, "Though cynicism and dread may well be the order of the day, Harry is having none of it." It seems ironic that Harry Kondoleon, who died prematurely eight years ago from AIDS at the age of thirty-nine, may be the freshest voice on the theatrical scene today.

–Barry Gordin and Christiano

*"Play Yourself" is now playing for an extremely limited run at the Century Center, 111 East 15th Street in New York 212-460-5475.*

*Barry Gordin is a theatre critic and internationally renowned photographer. He can be reached at gordinsview@danspapers.com.*

# *preview: american musical theatre salutes*

Do you enjoy a beautiful melody so intertwined with words of joy or sorrow or longing that they become indelibly imprinted on your mind? The song reminds you of the first time you fell in love, or the pain of losing a loved one, or youthful dreams.

This is the great strength of American musical theater – to tell the stories of daily life through words, music and dance – and it is on glorious display this summer in Lee Davis' and Patricia Watt's "American Musical Theatre Salutes" series. The lives and music of the "greats"–George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers, Jerome Kern, Frank Loesser, Irving Berlin and Kurt Weill—are onstage at Southampton College's Avram Theater and East Hampton's John Drew Theater, performed by topnotch Broadway talent.

The July 27 performance in Southampton spotlighted Richard Rodgers and his work with lyricists Lorenz Hart and Oscar Hammerstein II. Mary Rodgers Guettel, the composer's daughter and a talented composer herself, came onstage to add colorful anecdotes to the evening. Melissa Errico, just back from her acclaimed lead performance in *Sunday in the Park with George* for the Kennedy Center's Sondheim Celebration, sparkled as she acted and sang her way from early Rodgers/Hart songs "My Romance" (from *Jumbo)* and "Falling in Love with Love" (*The Boys from Syracuse)* to Rodgers/Hammerstein's "When I Marry Mr. Snow" (*Carousel).*

Ms. Errico's singing partner on the program, Martin Vidnovic (best known for his lead role in *Brigadoon* and Jud Fry in the Los Angeles production of *Oklahoma!*), movingly performed Billy Bigelow's "Soliloquy" from *Carousel* and roused the audience to join in on his joyful rendition of "Oklahoma!" Musical director for the evening, James Followell, was a one-man band on the piano.

The August 3 program at Southampton College is cancelled. Elaine Stritch heads the cast for a reading of Edwin Meyer's drama *On 5th,* Sunday, 7 p.m.

The music of Irving Berlin, with reminiscences from his daughter Mary Ellin Barrett, is onstage in East Hampton on August 18. The series returns to Southampton on August 24 with Broadway star Jo Sullivan Loesser and family performing the music of Frank Loesser, and the series' finale is August 24, "September Songs: The Music of Kurt Weill" in Southampton.

American Musical Theatre Salutes make audiences happy. One leaves the theater with songs ringing in mind and heart–and often on the lips. –Jan Silver

*Tickets to "American Musical Theatre Salutes" are $40. Performances at Southampton College's Avram Theater, call 631-287-8480. August 18 show, call East Hampton's John Drew Theater at (631) 324-4050.*

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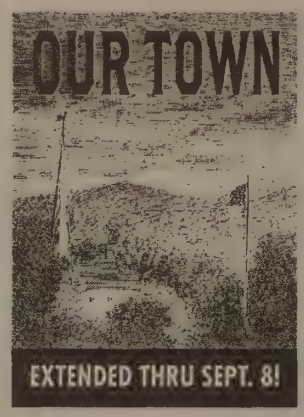


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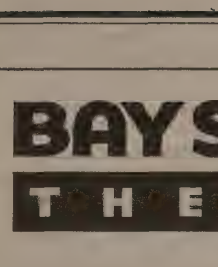

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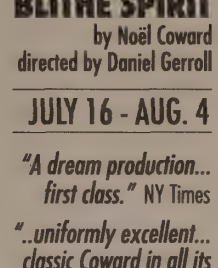

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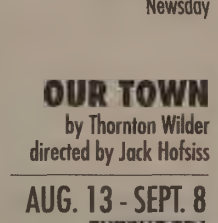


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# Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD in The Hamptons

## K-19 The Widowmaker

OK! OK.! Alright, already! OK.! You win. I'm totally K.O.d., *flattened*, by the punchy (as in dopey) title, *K-19*. When word first came down to Beach Lane in Wainscott, I expected to see Harrison Ford teamed with a furry, fanged A.R. F. graduate, now Sergeant Fido, in U.S. Search and Rescue... out *Saving* Spielberg's Privacy in Georgica, as well as saving the world. But, big surprise, *K-19* is an enemy submarine! We must look to the ocean. Is it like the Nazi one that dropped off saboteurs in Amagansett in WWII? No sir. This one's a Russky, back in 1961. No immediate problemos *except* that, another Ryan needs saving. It's Jack Ryan, a personification role of Ford's, that helped build his heroic image. Now, that image is wallowing in deep water, torpedoed by an over-long sub, seemingly engineered by Blimpys stuffed with second rate ham, cheese and, baloney. However, the coldest cut of all, is the *wurst*, made of the Cold War.

Zo-o-o. Comrades, we're told that this soggy story is based on "actual events" (sure, and Stalin was a pussycat of a guy). Actually, it's based on the same old boiler plate stuff from dozens of past sub-par, submarine movies. You know, coming apart at the seams and leaking like a sieve and that's how the movie starts. As an assurance that the Russians were merely dumb bunnies in fur hats, the nuclear *K-19* is a plumber's nightmare. Because of this, the nice guy Captain, Liam Neesom, is replaced by Captain Bligh, Harrison (in the funny, furry hat) Ford. He'll get the boat and crew ship shape by hook, line and sinker. Clearly the vessel's a mess *and* their mission is to cruise quietly off Wainscott's beach (I'm kidding but, they *were* out there, they *say*). Then, they had to execute a huge missile test, just 300 miles offshore, to get our attention. Got it?

What you get is a rear-end numbing pain of 2 hours and 10 minutes of claustrophobia, like throwing a party in the cabinet under your kitchen sink. I shouldn't mention the word *sink* with all the hellish problems that beset the sailors. There's more painful gore than we saw during the last presidential campaign.

*Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.*

# Events (Continued from page 104)

beach home and art collection in Amagansett. Open Wednesdays and Sundays, call 631-267-3123.

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**NEW EXHIBIT** - "The Stamp Of Impulse: Abstract Expressionist Prints" of 100 prints through October 13th in Southampton. Join curator on August 3rd at 6p.m. for an in-depth discussion of the upcoming exhibit.

**MODAY MOVIE NIGHT** - On August 5th at 7 p.m. *The Desert is No Lady* and *Kinaalda: A Navajo Rite of Passage*. Call 631-283-2118.

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**EDMUND LEITES AT THE ROUND TABLE LECTURE** - Discussing the work of painter, Herman Cherry, at 5p.m.Tickets must be made in advance by calling 631-324-4929.

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**CLASSIC IMAGES AT SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLERY** - Featuring Ruth Orkin and Maurice Engel of quintessential 20th century images through August 15th. Located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor.

**GROUP SHOW AT GRENNING GALLERY OF LOCAL LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS AND FLORALS** - Through August 19th in Sag Harbor. View seascapes, marshes, local farmhouses, and floral paintings. Call 631-725-8469.

**35TH ANNUAL ARTISTS OF THE SPRING INVITATIONAL EXHIBITION**- Opening reception August 2nd from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton. Exhibit through August 18th; 631-668-9520.

AT ARTISTS' WOODS :

**AVEDIS BAGHSARIAN RECEPTION, ART BARGE** - The opening features a collection of his works and sculptures, enjoy from 4:30 7 p.m. on August 3rd . Call 631-267-7909 to RSVP. Exhibit open through August 15th. Located at 403 Abraham's Path in Amagansett.

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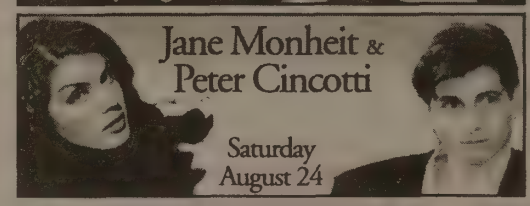


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# Entertainment In The Hamptons

## M(ontauk)TV

There is a television show that is shot in Montauk. It airs on WVVH, Hamptons Television. On this show, the hostess interviews her guests about their family history, how they got to where they are today, and what dreams may come.

This show is *The American Dream*. It takes place in the Admiral's Room of Gurney's Inn, with the serene shores of the Atlantic Ocean as its backdrop. Paul Sladkus is its producer. With thirty years of television experience, you may recognize some of his credentials, including *All in the Family*, The Emmy's and Oscars, *Sonny and Cher*, *AFI Salute to James Cagney and Orson Wells*, WCBS News, LA Lakers' games, *The Young and the Restless*, *The Price Is Right*, the Rose Bowl Parade and more.

*The American Dream* with Ingrid Lemme

On Thursday, July 18, Sladkus oversaw the taping of six episodes. At the end of a busy day, he was in good spirits. "Today's shows were as good as all of our shows," he said. "They are very spiritual, very deep, and feature very kind guests."

The producer had great things to say about the show's hostess, Ingrid Lemme. "Ingrid is very warm as a hostess and gets a lot out of our guests," he said.

With the eclectic group of guests at the day's taping, there was much to get out of them. The first guests of the day were Percy and Karin Fahrbach. Percy, with a full head of bright blonde hair, was dressed in a classy tan suit. Karin was adorned in gold, from her blonde hair, to her gold earrings and gold business suit. Lemme labeled the two as her "Couple of the Year" as they glimmered under the spotlight.

Lemme was warm indeed, as she chatted with the couple in German, while the crew continued setting up. She raved about her outfits from Monterrey Bay. While Joanne Dickerson, one of the assistant producers, touched up the makeup and hair of the guests, Lemme asks, "How's my tummy?"

"We can't see it," answers Dickerson.

"Great," Lemme says, inducing laughter among the audience.

The day of taping then began with the Fahrbachs. Percy is the Managing Director of Gruner and Jahr International Marketing and Media Services, Inc., and is the Executive Vice President of Sales in North America. In other words, he is in charge of the publication of numerous popular magazines (i.e. *Good Housekeeping*). Karin is an interior architect who distributes a variety of furniture that has a surreal quality. It is as if Dali himself designed them. "I have always had a feeling for color and how to get things organized," she says.

They have traveled across Europe, to Paris, Monte Carlo, Vienna, and more. One of Percy's key assets is his expertise in language. He speaks clear English, as well as Spanish, French, Italian, German, and can order food in Russian. "The business and careers of the future are going to be more and more global," he says. "Part of a solid education should be languages."

Percy's success began in his mid twenties, when the European Management of McGraw Hill offered him a job. He took the opportunity to prove his talent, and has continued to climb a successful ladder ever since. "You have to be lucky, and find someone that sees the talent in you," he said. The Fahrbachs were on the opening episode of *American Dream* on Friday, July 26.

Following the final moments of the first episode, the crew was in good spirits. The cameramen of WVVH joked back and forth with Lemme and her staff. Since the early morning, they had been waiting anxiously for Cecilia. Cecilia is a singer from Norway and has the voice of an angel. She has sung for the King of Norway and, in December, will sing to 14,000 at Madison Square Garden.

After performing her rendition of "Amazing Grace" on the beach, the audience was quiet in meditation. The song is a personal favorite of Cecilia's, because of the lyric, "I once was lost but now am found." It relates to a time when she was ready to give up singing.

She attended a seminar in Norway, entitled "Warrior's Wisdom," looking for clues as to what to do during her moments of doubt. At this conference, she met Stuart Wilde, an international author whose works have been translated in over a dozen languages. Wilde asked Cecilia, on the spot, to get up on the table before him and sing. By the end of her song, Wilde's eyes were wet with tears, and a necessary mix of confidence and inspiration re-entered Cecilia.

A similar instance occurred on the set of *American Dream*. After singing her song, Cecilia had a deep conversation with Dee Lindholm, an assistant producer. Although no one knows what the subject of conversation was, it was clear that Lindholm was moved. Tears streamed from her eyes as Cecilia hugged her. "There is something about the melodies that I cannot explain," Cecilia said. "They call me to sing, and in singing I wish to project love and let the music soar and inspire."

Leading up to her concert, Cecilia is meeting with a voice instructor that has worked with Celine Dion and Luciano Pavarotti, which should tell you something. "Madison Square Garden is beyond what I thought was possible," she admitted. Cecilia's will appear on *American Dream* on Tuesday, August 6 and Friday, August 9.

Four other episodes were taped that day. On Friday, August 2, Arthur Pergament (CEO of Pergament Advisors, and member of the Cardiovascular Research Foundation and Children's Medical Fund) and Tatiana Byron (founder of 4Play Media) will appear on the program. Lemme raved about this couple, only they are not dating but working together to organize Hamptons Hoops. Liz Zelvin, online therapist, will appear Tuesday, August 13, and Friday, August 16. Ronne Bonder, President of Hamptons Vodka, is scheduled for Tuesday, August 20, and Friday, August 23. Hamptons Vodka is a local sensation that is gaining national recognition. Finally, Lisa Senters, the Vice President of Blue Star Jets, will appear on Tuesday, August 27, and Friday, August 30. Blue Star Jets is a unique private airline company that picks up guests from anywhere and takes them anywhere, all within a few hours' notice.

Recently, Bill O'Reilley, from *The O'Reilley Factor* on the Fox News Channel agreed to appear on an upcoming episode of *American Dream*. Look for his appearance later this fall.

–Kirk Cassels

## Hamptons Shakespeare Festival

It was a foggy and humid Sunday night. Still, many people came to Montauk for a night of jealousy, insecurity, revenge, singing, dancing, laughter, reconciliation, miracles and more. By 8 p.m., members of the audience sat in the bleachers or cuddled up on blankets right in front of the stage. They all came to Theodore Roosevelt County Park to watch *A Winter's Tale*, this year's performance for the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival.

The stage looked as if it were comprised of marvelous stone tablets. It had a dazzling mix of yellows, reds, and aqua blues at the base and in the backdrop. Meanwhile, two doors were carved out of the back, one on the right and one on the left. Opaque curtains hung over each door, honing the orange glow of light behind them. As the spotlights and blue lights shined down on the stage, from above and behind the bleachers, the invasion of fog added a delightfully eerie touch to the evening, particularly for the first half of the play.

*A Winter's Tale* is a story filled with jealousy and revenge, reconciliation and miracles. In the beginning, it is hard to believe that it is a comedy when King Leontes of Sicilia accuses his pregnant wife, Hermione, and his friend, King Polixenes of Bohemia, of having an affair. Leontes' wife gives birth to a beautiful girl, and he still accuses her of infidelity before demanding that the child be abandoned. This accusation causes him to lose his wife and son to death by despair.

Sixteen years later, the daughter is grown and, amazingly, becomes the love interest of Polixenes' son, Prince Florizel. It is this love interest that is the key to saving Leontes and giving him a chance at redeeming his mad actions.

Like any true Shakespearean comedy, this one has a happy ending. To explain the final moments of the play would be a crime against those who have not yet seen it (and they better hurry!). Michael Landman does an outstanding job in his direction of *A Winter's Tale*. The audience forgets where they are during the show and are captured by the magnificent talent of the actors. It may be hard to understand the poetry of Shakespeare's words, but with the guidance of Landman's direction and the actors' capabilities, you will enjoy yourself.

–Kirk Cassels

*The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival continues its showings of* A Winter's Tale *Tuesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. Performances will continue at Theodore Roosevelt County Park until August 15. They will start again at Agawam Park in Southampton on August 20, and 22 through 25. For more information, call 267-0105 or go to www.hamptons-shakespeare.org.*

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# silvia lehrer's cooking column

Ann Cooper, executive chef and director of wellness and nutrition at the Ross School in East Hampton is offering another exciting calendar of events for summer 2002. In her Cooking with the Seasons category a group of 45 attendees delighted in a Summer Barbecue and Beer Tasting class.

We gathered around the beautifully set tables of the school's main dining room and were introduced to Anne's lively executive sous chef Deena Chafetz, and Tommy Keegan a representative of Blue Point Brewery in Patchogue. Ann and her team are committed to exploring the interconnectedness of a regional, organic, seasonal and sustainable diet.

For the grilling demonstration we descended to an outdoor area where Ann's assistant proceeded to grill brined chicken satays served with a delectable peanut sauce, grilled summer squash with soy oil, marinated portobello mushroom, spice dry rubbed pork ribs, grilled corn with scallion oil, beef flank steak with a wet Asian marinade and spicy turkey sausage with sweet peppers. The cooking demonstration featured the wonderful products available here on Long Island in summer with the best produce that the East End farms have to offer.

The group returned to the dining room to enjoy delicious and ample tastings of food that were pre-prepared in the school kitchen along with the locally brewed beers. A great deal of preparation went into this well organized event. Flight number one, two and three offered 3 different dishes with different beers specially selected to go with the food served in each category. Charts were given to each participant to offer comments on how the food and beer married. We tasted, we discussed and we had fun. Here are some of the recipes we enjoyed that evening. These recipes are adaptations of Ann Cooper's.

### CHICKEN SATAY WITH PEANUT SAUCE

*Boneless skinless chicken breasts are brined, grilled and served with a succulent peanut sauce. I substituted several drops of hot chili oil for the-not-so-easy-to-find sambal chili paste originally called for in the recipe. The results were more than satisfatory.*

Serves 6

**To brine the chicken:**
1 quart water
1 cup fresh orange juice
3 tablespoons coarse (kosher) salt
3 whole cloves
3 whole boneless chicken breasts split

**For the peanut sauce:**
Zest of 1 large lime
1 teaspoon sesame oil
2 teaspoons freshly grated ginger
2 tablespoon sugar
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
2 tablespoons fish sauce (Nuoc Mam)
1/2 cup natural peanut butter
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
Several drops hot chili oil

1. Pour water and juice into a saucepan and stir in salt and cloves. Bring to the edge of a boil and remove from heat. Pour into a non-reactive, glass or ceramic bowl, large enough to hold the chicken. Make certain the brine is completely cold before you place the chicken breasts in them.

2. While brine is cooling trim chicken breast halves of excess fat and gristle. Rinse and pat dry with paper towels. Place one layer deep in a freezer-going container and freeze for 1 hour. Freezing the breasts will make it easier to butterfly each one so that you have 12 pieces. Put the pieces, including the filets that pull away from the breasts, into the brine. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 5-6 hours. Soak 12 wooden skewers.

3. Meanwhile place all the ingredients for the peanut sauce in a mixing bowl and stir to mix to a smooth paste. Put into a small bowl for serving.

4. Thread each butterflied breast with a skewer. Grease and prepare charcoal or gas grill for cooking. When grill is medium hot cook the skewered chicken and any extra filets for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes each side. Transfer to a platter, one layer deep, and serve with the peanut sauce.

### GRILLED MARINATED PORTOBELLO MUSHROOM

*I have been grilling and marinating portobello mushrooms for many years, but Ann Cooper's technique of weighting the mushrooms before grilling gives them a deliciously smooth and silky texture.*

Serves 8

2 large, firm portobello mushrooms, about 3-4 inches in diameter

**For the marinade:**
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
2 large cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
1 tablespoon fresh thyme
2 tablespoons chopped basil
2 teaspoons chopped rosemary
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Trim off the heavy mushroom stems and discard or use for stock. Peel mushroom caps and score the top and base. With a teaspoon scrape the gills on the underside and discard. Rinse quickly and pat dry with paper towels. Place in a shallow container large enough to hold them one layer deep.

2. Place balsamic vinegar in a mixing bowl and add all ingredients except the oil. Slowly whisk in oil until the mixture is emulsified. Spread equally over the mushrooms. Cover with plastic wrap and weight them down in the refrigerator. You can use a filled coffee can or some other heavy object. Allow to marinate overnight.

3. Bring mushrooms to room temperature before grilling. Prepare your charcoal or gas grill and when medium hot, grill the mushrooms about 4-6 inches from source of heat, about 4 minutes on each side basting once or twice. Remove to a cutting board and quarter the mushrooms for serving. Can be served at room temperature.

### GRILLED SPARE RIBS WITH DRY RUB

*Ribs are one of America's best-loved cuts! Spareribs, back ribs and country style ribs satisfy different appetites and can serve as appetizers or as the star of a hearty barbecue meal. This recipe is simple to execute as the ribs grill for a short time then finished in a low oven.*

Serves 4-6

4 pounds pork spareribs
2 tablespoons onion powder
2 tablespoons paprika
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon kosher salt
1 tablespoon ground cumin
1 tablespoon freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon chili powder

1. Trim spareribs racks of any excess fat and wipe clean with paper towels.

2. Combine the remaining ingredients in a bowl and stir to mix. Rub equal amounts into each rack and place in a shallow pan such as a Pyrex lasagna dish. Cover with plastic wrap and marinate 5-6 hours or overnight.

3. Prepare your charcoal or gas grill to medium-hot and cook the ribs for 15 minutes, turning once, about 7-8 minutes a side.

4. Meanwhile preheat your oven to 275 degrees. Transfer the ribs to a large roasting pan and roast in the slow oven for 50 minutes to one hour. Transfer to a cutting board and cut the ribs into serving-size pieces. Serve warm or at room temperature.

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## George Martin Restaurant

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George Martin is a man's restaurant. Ladies, this is not to say that you should shy away from going, but there is a certain element of machismo to most things at George Martin – from the dark almost steakhouse feeling décor, to the laugh out loud-knee slapping jokes that the chef, Matthew Lewis, likes to deliver to the patrons.

Greeted by the famous George Martin cosmo (available in both large and small) and an upbeat bar scene, George Martin makes a handsome first impression. Regulars sit at the bar and snack on gourmet bar bites while others wait for their reservations. The bar draws a good Southampton, upscale drinking crowd and cocktails and glasses of wine are always flowing from happy hour until closing.

We arrived at George Martin quite hungry and the waiter promptly brought us some spiced olives to accompany the cocktails. It's the kind of place where people linger over their drinks for a while and chat it up while looking over the extensive menu. There are big choices to be made at every course because the options are so abundant. Luckily our waiter knew where to direct us because the menu reads like a sampling of your favorite foods.

For the appetizers, we choose two salads from the nice summer selection – the chopped GM salad and the frisee salad with roasted beets and goat cheese. The chopped GM, a standard of the house, was a sweet mix of pecans, onions, plump golden raisins and roasted peppers, tossed with chopped romaine and balsamic vinaigrette. Enough for all three of us at the table to share, the GM salad is a good group starter. Also the frisee salad was topped with an interesting Montrachet-Buttermilk dressing and was a great splitting item.

Other appetizer options include comfortable favorites with a twist: polenta crusted calamari fritto, a grilled portabello quesadilla, spring rolls with spinach and lump crab meat (a fabulous variation), a haricot vert and shrimp salad and jumbo shrimp cocktail.

The menu follows with a sampling of pastas and risotto: a summer pappardelle with lobster and baby shrimp in a sweet corn, lobster cognac sauce and a roasted mushroom risotto.

George Martin is a classic Southampton restaurant with a younger vibe and is drawing crowds both young and old. The crowd depends on the time: early-on couples dine and linger, and later the bar crowd fills in and gets into the specialty cocktails, appetizers and tavern menu.

Entrees are a good balance of seafood and meat, while still George Martin evokes a feeling to get your steak knives ready. George Martin is both a carnivore's and a seafood-lover's delight. The Surf and Surf is a fun medley – deliciously light and tasty. Seared sea scallops and lobster ravioli are finished with a roasted mushroom truffle butter.

Matt Lewis's specialty is duck and the Long Island breast of duck is succulent and beautifully marinated. From his description of the preparation, you can tell that he gets a big kick out of the process of marinating and curing the meat. In fact, it seems that Lewis gets a kick out most things – humor pervades in his descriptions of the menu. It is one of the things that makes George Martin so much fun.

The menu has steak done 5 different ways, including a 21-day dry aged prime New York sirloin. They always have a burger on the tavern menu with smoked bacon, vermont cheddar and house steak french fries. Also an oven crisp free-range chicken and a thick veal chop is composed and priced daily.

Herb crusted halibut fillet with a red flannel hash finished with brown butter and sage looked beautiful coming out of the kitchen and stuffed twin lobster tails appeared like an ad for summer freshness.

Desserts at George Martin are all homemade and the house favorite is a key lime pie martini, which is light and served with biscotti granola on top.

Prices for appetizers are between $6.50 and $12.95 and entrees are offered from $18 to $32. The tavern menu is more moderately priced and is served all night. Come by, have a drink, have a laugh and stay for a while.

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We found the White Water Grill tucked behind a towering wall of trees, followed the wide-planked steps to its entrance below and caught our breath at the view.

Manager, Ian Donovan, who hails from Brisbane, Australia, was most accommodating, as he led us to our table and handed us menus that celebrate our local waters with fish – fish – fish!

Of course, you can also order poultry, steaks and chops and an array of fresh veggies, but if you want the "very best" seafood on the East End, you've come to the right place!

I can't say enough about the spot that we were seated at, nestled into the corner decking, which was lined with umbrellas and American flags. As the current swept under our feet, we felt as if we were far away from everything, and about to dine on a dinner boat cruise. A sudden splash caught Ian's eye, whereupon he pointed out, "Look at the flounder." I remarked, "Wow, our dinner certainly is fresh!"

Aside from the lovely water view, we felt the sense of history, as the Shinnecock Canal was built in 1892, and was under the supervision of Chief Mongotucksee or Long Knife, the Chief of the Montauks. Aside from accommodating passage for vessels, it also helped to revive the decline of the fishing industry.

As our sweet and friendly hostess, Kim Celic filled our glasses with Pinot Grigio Margherita, we asked the Boston College, Film and Communications major many questions, which she graciously answered.

I would say that aside from the exceptional flavors and freshness that were obvious to our palate, it was the ingenious presentation of the fresh food, which brings its patrons back to the White Water Grill, and the secret word is simplicity which becomes synonymous with superb.

As general manager, Peter Mendelson, explained, there is no triviality or spurious cover-up – what you see is what you get – and tradition lasts.

It's easy to decipher the exact meal that suits *you*, because the way it is displayed on the extensive menu allows you to choose almost any fish you can imagine, including catfish, tuna, flounder, mahi-mahi, salmon, striped bass, one-pound lobsters, etc. And you can choose to have it blackened, broiled, grilled, seared, sautéed and more. There are no disappointments! You may even choose your preference from a list of sauces that they have down to a science.

After our eye-opening and refreshing start of soups, the chilled cantaloupe soup made with Grande Marnier with orange sorbet and also the zing from the fish chowder made with a different twist, with white & chopped clams, we were ready for them to *bring it on!* And, they did!

For appetizers, we enjoyed the delicious crusted black & blue tuna with ginger and teriyaki glaze and the Chesapeake crab dip, and the WWG specialty sandwich, their version of lobster roll (usually served for lunch).

As we were enjoying the tasty treasures in paradise, the backdrop across the canal was like an incredible oil painting of seagulls plummeting to the water's surface, fishermen casting their lines, and sea lovers lining the dock in a row of beach chairs. It is the heart of a true Hampton's vacation spot (even if you're not on vacation).

As the soothing sound of the water rushed by us, we were certainly in no hurry in between courses, and were thoroughly entertained by skillful boaters trying to pass the current. My husband was reminded of shooting the rapids out west on the Snake River, while the sunset was awarding us with its beauty. What a night!

Our choice of entrees: the blackened catfish, broiled salmon with teriyaki-honey glaze and the grilled tomatoes on striped bass were done *just right* to remind us of what a GREAT piece of fresh fish is all about. And the lobster was so fresh – it melts in your mouth.

Chef Michael Cinanni from East Hampton is not only a savvy and talented cook, but was cordial enough to stop by our table, and greet us with a handshake.

As if we needed more, we finished off a great meal with hazelnut truffle latte ice cream, key lime pie and for you chocolate lovers out there – brownie bash.

Prices: Appetizers range between $6 to $13, fish entrees between, $20 to $25 (more for lobster dinners, surf & turf, and house specialties, ranging from $29 and up).

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# Thirsty? – A World Of Options

Like the number of cocktails that exist, the myths associated with the origin of the term are countless; some are even blended.

There may have been a Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid in Elmsford, New York, who decorated her tavern with tail feathers from cocks (roosters, that is; no giggling). When a cheeky patron asked her for "one of those cock tails," the sassy barmaid served him a drink with a feather in it.

Then again, Betsy Flanagan may have been an eighteenth century Irishwoman who ran Betsy's Tavern in Yorktown, a place frequented by American and French officers of Washington's army. One evening Betsy served them a chicken taken from her Loyalist neighbor. The men washed it down with a concoction called a "bracer," poured from a bottle that was decorated with a tail feather from the liberated fowl. The Frenchmen in the party toasted their hostess with a cry, "Viva le cock-tail!"

Whatever the origin may be, there's no denying that the popularity of cocktails is still alive and well in the twenty-first century. And now that it's summertime, it's time to break out the citrus and the ice. But, please, leave sweet Margarita to rest in her lounge chair. Try making some of these internationally- lauded drinks. Cocktails may be a cherished part of Americana, but even Betsy Flanagan knew that sometimes it's necessary to steal from the neighbors.

**Caipirinha (from Brazil)**

1 lime quartered
1 tbs sugar
1 shot cachaca or 2 oz.
1/2 cup ice cubes

Place lime and sugar in bottom of glass. Using the handle of a wooden spoon, crush and mash limes. Pour liquor and ice. Stir well.

**Mojito (from Cuba)**

3 tsp sugar
1/2 lime or 3 tbsp lime juice
10 fresh mint leaves
1/2 cup crushed ice
1 1/2 oz. light rum
2 oz. club soda

Squeeze juice from lime into glass, then cut remains into quarters and add to glass. Muddle mint leaves with lime and 3 tsp sugar. Add crushed ice, rum, soda, and stir. Garnish with mint leave.

**Pastis (from France)**

Pastis is a clear, strong (90-proof) licorice-flavored aperitif. There are several kinds made with different combinations of herbs and popular in different regions of France. Oscar Wilde praised pastis, claiming that a glass of absinthe was "as poetical as anything in the world." Beware, however, not to drink too much; Van Gogh hacked off his ear after drinking some.

4 parts water
1 part pastis such as Ricard (pastis of Marseille)

Serve together with or without ice (there are arguments for both). For a Perroquet, add 1 oz. crème de menthe to 1oz. Ricard and water.

**Lychee Sunrise (from Thailand)**

Lychees are native to Southeast Asia but are now cultivated in California, Florida, and Hawaii. The summer fruit has a creamy white flesh and a rough, bright red shell.

1 can lychees, drained
2 cups orange juice
grenadine syrup
1-2 tsp sugar
1/3 cup gin
12 ice cubes
1 tbsp fresh lime juice

Divide orange juice evenly among 4 large glasses. Pour a few drops of grenadine into juice; stir once to give marbled effect. Blend or process lychees, sugar, gin, ice and lime juice until smooth. Carefully pour lychee mixture over orange juice.

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## Side Dish
### By Aji Jones

Andrew Engle of **The Laundry** will be the next of our fine East End chefs conducting a master class at the **Fairway Market** in Plainview on July 30. Class participants can sample portions of each dish and accompanying wines. Proceeds go to the Cystic Fibrosis Long Island Chapter. Tickets are $35, and you can call Fairway at 516-595-1888 to reserve a spot.

Hip restaurant/lounge **Cabaña** (at the Capri) in Southampton will hold a benefit for the Ronald McDonald House of New York on Saturday, August 3, from 7 p.m. – 10 p.m. All proceeds from the event go to the Ronald McDonald House for children with cancer and their families. Hosted by *Lisa Ronis Personal Matchmaking*, the benefit ticket price is $100. Highlights of the evening will include an open bar, hors d'oeuvres and dancing. For more information call Lisa Ronis at 212-254-8753.

Deals this week include... **Gin Lane** is offering a daily happy hour from 5 to 7 p. m. **Café Max** has prix fixe offerings on Monday and Wednesday – three course for $22 and on Thursday and Sunday for $19.00. **Giordano's** in Sag Harbor is offering complimentary bottles of wine (to be consumed on premises) on Tuesday with a purchase of any two entrees. **Oakland's Restaurant & Marina** offers a "lobster bash" on Monday and Tuesday nights.

**White Water Grill** in Hampton Bays is offering an "all you can eat" chow down on sarsaparilla chicken and Cajun catfish on Thursdays for $19.95.

**Corey Creek Vineyard** is now carrying a variety of tasty summer sauces and marinades. The sauces include Apricot BBQ Glaze ($6.95), Vidalia Onion Summer Tomato Dressing ($5), Orange BBQ Sauce, ($5) Key Lime Dressing ($5), Lime-Cilantro Margarita Hot Sauce ($5), Lemon Peppercorn Dressing ($5).

**Rowdy Hall** in East Hampton has launched new menus for both lunch and dinner. Some of the lunch choices include fried rock shrimp on baguette with homemade cole slaw, and french fries ($11); grilled New York strip steak on baguette with red & yellow beefsteak tomato, Vidalia onion, homemade french fries ($12) and dinner features whole roasted fish, on the bone, parsley new potatoes, grilled asparagus ($24), barbecued St. Louis ribs, homemade cole slaw, corn on the cob ($21).

Chef/owner Doug Gulija of **The Plaza Café** – Long Island's highest rated seafood restaurant according to Zagat – appeared on News 12 last week to promote Chefs & Champagne. Gulija prepared a North Fork lobster cocktail with local corn – tomato salsa.

Stars of multi-Emmy nominated **HBO** original series' were out and about over the weekend in the Hamptons... cast members of *Oz* partied at **Cabaña** in Southampton Friday night, while Kim Cattrall opted to dine at **Turtle Crossing** in East Hampton (with her hubby and a bunch of friends) rather than stay home to watch the season premier of Sex & the City Sunday night.

**American Bistro** was happening last week. Bobby Flay was spotted alone at the bar on Saturday night. James Lipton stopped in with a group of friends on Thursday night. He had gazpacho and rigatoni. The Beutells also came in on Thursday and noshed on burgers and salmon.

Martha Stewart went for southwestern food at **Santa Fe** in East Hampton.

Itzak Pearlman dined at Riccardo's Seafood House. Nicole Miller stopped in to **The Coast Grill** on Thursday with her husband and Nina Griscom dined on striped bass at the bar on Friday night.

Kurt Vonnegut stopped in to **95 School Street** with two friends. Seems they all chowed on steaks missing out on the new menu items, which include shellfish Provencale with marguez sausage, fresh squid, tomato & fennel and Charoula marinated lamb with quinoa, parsley, mint, and baked apricot.

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# Breasts of Pain

Around 1989 or so I found a recipe for spicy chicken breasts in an issue of Thrasher Magazine. These shredders, while not known for their culinary ability, had indeed come up with a dish that could arouse both endorphins and taste buds. I have been preparing it ever since with some modifications and the addition of a side or two. One of the recipe's staples that should never be messed with is the final ingredient – a 12-pack of Bud longnecks. This appeared in the original Thrasher recipe and the dish should never be served without this accompaniment, nor should you ever substitute Corona, Pete's Wicked Summer Brew, Samuel Smith, a growler of Publick House Golden Lager or any other beer. Without further ado, grab your skateboard and rustle up the following:

Breasts of Pain
Adapted from Thrasher Magazine
2 boneless chicken breast cutlets
6 tablespoons chile powder
2–3 tablespoons curry powder
1/2 tablespoon butter
2 jalepeno peppers (sliced)
1 pinch crushed red pepper
1 can enchilada sauce
2–3 cups cooked yellow rice
12 pack Bud longnecks

Fillet the chicken breast cutlets by placing them on a cutting board using the palm of your hand to hold the cutlet flat. With your other hand take a sharp knife and slice the breast, moving the blade parallel to the cutting board, thus dividing the piece into two equal pieces half its original thickness. Cut each fillet into about three or four strips.

Spread the chile and curry powder over a plate or dish unil they are well-mixed and cover the plate. Roll each strip of chicken in the powder completely covering it.

Next, put the butter in a large frying pan set on a medium-high flame. Sprinkle a generous amount of crushed red pepper over the pan. When the butter foam begins to subside place all the powder covered strips of chicken and sliced jalepeno in the pan.

When the chicken begins to brown flip each piece. Two minutes after flipping pour enough enchilada sauce over them to cover the bottom of the pan. Simmer for an additional two to three minutes. Spoon the chicken and sauce over a bed of yellow rice and serve.

Black beans are one of the best side dishes to serve with Breasts of Pain, complementing the chicken, the rice and the Bud. Before preparing the chicken get your black beans started. You'll need:

1 can black beans (16 oz.)
2 cloves garlic (minced)
1/2 medium onion (chopped)
1 tablespoon virgin olive oil
1/4 cup lime juice

First, sauté the garlic in olive oil in a large saucepan until brown adding the chopped onion about halfway through. Cook onion and garlic over a low flame for about four minutes being careful not to burn it. Pour in black beans after draining them of most but not all of their liquid. Pour in lime juice and simmer over a low flame for about fifteen minutes, or until the mixture thickens.

There you have it: the perfect meal to kick back with and watch the Christian Slater Cheese-fest *Gleaming the Cube*. Serve together with a cold 12 pack of Bud longnecks without deviation. –John Capone

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Dining in The Hamptons

# Chefs And Champagne 2002

The twelfth annual James Beard Foundation's Chef and Champagne Scholarship Benefit was held on the sprawling grounds of Wolffer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack on Saturday, July 28. The distinguished guest this year was Daniel Boulud, the celebrated chef/owner of Daniel, Café Daniel, and DB Bistro Moderne in Manhattan. Boulud and his colleagues staffed and supported the rescue efforts for a city in crisis by preparing meals by the thousands for the valiant rescue workers at Ground Zero.

Len Pickell, the president of the James Beard Foundation and Nina Griscom, the chair of this elegant summer event welcomed a joyful crowd under a huge tent. The highly regarded chef Don Pintabona of Tribeca Grill was emotional when he introduced his friend Daniel. He spoke of this loving guy, a guy who bridged the gap between American and French chefs where there used to be a great divide.

The event showcased 30 celebrated restaurants and chefs who prepared and offered tastes of a terrific medley of dishes. Two of the sponsors, Charles Heidsieck champagne and Wolffer Estate Vineyard generously poured their acclaimed libations.

Included in the lineup of star chefs were our own Doug Gulija of the Plaza Café in Southampton, Paul Del Favero, executive chef of The Maidstone Arms and Ann Cooper, executive chef of the Ross School, both of East Hampton. Doug was excited to be part of the event and was amused at being stationed between Daniel and the esteemed chef/owner, Alfred Portale of the Gotham Bar and Grill. Doug offered a delicious taste of tortilla cornet of lobster and sweet corn ice cream. Alfred Portale's warm spinach and roasted garlic custard with fava beans, English peas and *haricot verte* excited the taste buds and Daniel's group served forth with a rustic *ballotine* of squab, *foie gras* and porcini, Rocky Road ice cream sandwiches and a tomato *tatin*.

A multitude of exciting tastes continued with Eleven Madison Park and chef Kerry Heffernan's parfait of fresh ricotta, tomato gelee and tomato chips. Tamarind's Durga Prasad's salmon pate with baby shrimp and curried rice and Brasserie 8 1/2's Julian Alonzo's marvelous *hamachi* tartar with wasabi tobiko (fish roe) and white soy sauce were fantastic. The Maidstone Arms' Paul Del Favero served a yummy local corn *flan* with grilled lobster and potato chips and Pearl Oyster Bar's Rebecca Charles did terrific lobster rolls on buttery toasted buns. And there was oh, so much more.

A post party reception was held in the unique courtyard at the Stables of Sagpond Farms for the hard-working chefs and their assistants. I had an opportunity to speak with some who were delighted to be a part of this evening and have the privilege of paying tribute to Daniel Boulud. The man himself praised the James Beard Foundation for the opportunity to use the house as a theatre stage for chefs, particularly out-of-town chefs who have the occasion to create and touch the New York public.

The evening ended with the chefs' reception and guests enjoyed a fabulous buffet and a variety of fine Wolffer Estate wines in the shadow of the triple tiered fountain in the great stone square of the stables. What began as an overcast day ended in a clear moonlit evening under a starry sky. Starry -eyed we departed with delicious memories. –Silvia Lehrer

# Frappacool

Staffers at *Dan's Papers* have developed an enduring relationship with Starbuck's coffee. In the summer, sweet concoctions of espresso, milk and ice are a great afternoon cool down. But not everyone is a fan of java-based bevies and now Starbucks is offering Vanilla and Coconut Crème Frappuccinos – sans coffee! These snowy hued drinks are a blend of creamy toasted coconut and rich vanilla beans. It sounds more like a milkshake to us, but on a recent trip to the Bridgehampton location, the mixers were going and people seemed pretty excited to sample the new additions to the menu. Other popular members of the Frappucino family include Coffee, Mocha, Caramel, Chocolate Brownie and Mocha Coconut. Check them out.

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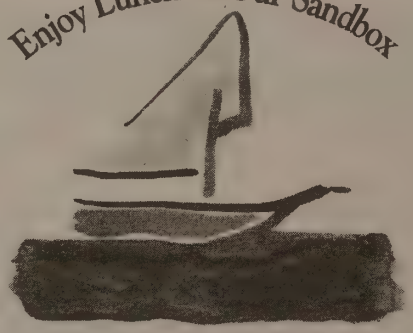
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# HEALTH & BEAUTY

## About Face.....with Annette

**HOW TO GET RID OF CELLULITE FOREVER!**

You've seen those ads:

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"Wear this hot, tight, uncomfortable garment for an interminably long time each day and your cellulite will disappear like magic!"

(Well, that's what those ads should say.)

Now, fitness researchers have jumped on this bandwagon. They've come up with a fairly simple exercise program that they say will get rid of cellulite. But there's one difference between their cure and the ones you'll see in magazine ads: The fitness experts aren't trying to sell you anything. And what is cellulite, anyway?

It's nothing but regular, old fat. In areas of your body where you have a high proportion of fat to muscle (like women's thighs, hips and buttocks), fat is trapped between the muscle and the skin and begins to look lumpy. The fibrous or connective tissue that holds your muscles, fat, and skin together is what you are seeing when you see the lumpy, pocked look of cellulite. Some women have more fibrous or connective tissue than others, making the "cottage cheese" look of cellulite more pronounced. Cellulite can worsen with age, too, because you tend to lose muscle as you get older, causing your body to have a higher proportion of fat to muscle. So what's the cure for cellulite?

Well, it's not a pill, or a cream or a rubber garment that you squeeze on over your body. It's a simple, easy exercise program. A group of 23 women that were enrolled in a two-month exercise program saw significant decreases in cellulite at the end of the study. The women ranged in age from 23 to 66 and were all in varying levels of fitness. They were all fairly sedentary at the outset of the program, however, and they all had cellulite on their hips, thighs, or buttocks that they expressed an interest in decreasing or getting rid of altogether.

The women in the study exercised for thirty minutes, three times a week, for the two months required. At the end of the program, all of the women in the study had lost cellulite and expressed satisfaction with the exercise program. In fact, 73% of the women experienced "a lot less cellulite" on their hips, thighs, and buttocks. The age and fitness levels of the women experiencing "a lot less cellulite" again varied greatly.

The study was conducted three more times, each time following the same program and length of study, and each time there was a significant loss of cellulite in each of the women in the study.

Here's the program that they followed:

1. 15 minutes of aerobic exercise should be done: i.e, walking on the treadmill, riding a bicycle or using a stepper. Always do a 2-minute warm-up before and a 2-minute cool-down after the aerobic exercise. This reduces the risk of injury to your muscles while exercising.

2. Do 15 minutes of strength exercises or weight training at a weight that fatigues the muscle within ten repetitions. Start out with light weights, then as the program goes on, raise the weight to a higher level. Do ten repetitions of each exercise for the targeted muscle. If, for example, your thighs are the part of your body that is lumpy with cellulite, you should do an exercise specifically designed for thighs, such as leg lifts or side-lying leg lifts. Or use an exerciser specifically designed for thighs such as a thighmaster.

If you want to rid your buttocks of cellulite, do lunges or squats. Adding one to five pound weights to your ankles, holding light weights at your side, or working out on a weight machine is suggested, though you can start the program by doing the exercises without added weights. The people in the study, however, all had much better results when they used hand or ankle weights or exercised on weight machines, as opposed to doing the exercises without the added weights.

3. Stretch out the muscle for 20 seconds after each set of 10 repetitions of the exercise. This is a very important part of the exercise program. Stretching out the muscle after the exercises helps to increase the length and flexibility of the muscle, and this will help to increase your strength. The more strength that you have, the easier the exercises become and the more muscle you will build. The more muscle you build, the less cellulite you will have.

And that's it. It's not a miracle cure for cellulite, but it is a cure nonetheless. It requires a little work and dedication, but the results will be worth it.

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## Yoga For Men

Yes that's right, yoga, macho style. Author Bruce Van Horn will be presenting his book *Yoga For Men* on August 3, at 7 p.m. at the Starbucks in Bridgehampton. The free presentation invites anyone that is interested in yoga and expanding their minds and bodies. Bruce is going to demonstrate certain yoga positions along with others helping him to promote his new book. Bruce is a certified yoga instructor who has melded the tremendous physical benefits of yoga along with his experience as a professional investment advisor. His astounding accomplishments include being a CPA, arbitrator and member of the American Arbitration Association, a teacher for junior achievement in NYC public schools and a publisher of two books. His goal is to show how the 5,000-year-old practice can help men physically, personally and professionally. For more information call 845-732-7437.


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## I Am Jack's Epidermis

I am Jack's cancerous, oozing pustule-laden epidermis. I am an organ. I know I don't look like one (I get this all the time), but I am. Along with the dermis, which contains things like nerve endings, sweat glands, hair follicles and the like, I constitute a differentiated structure in Jack. Jack spends his summers in the Hamptons and his winters in Vermont so I endure a great deal of abuse. In the summer the sun's rays are at their most intense (with the greatest ultra violet-UV-exposure), and Jack spends most of the day outside and shirtless. In the winter, when Jack is skiing, I get fried by the sun shining directly on me and then again by the rays coming back from the snow. Fresh snow can reflect back 85% of the sun's rays. At least then he's wearing clothes to cover most of me.

Jack is not particularly fair skinned. After repeated exposure to the sun he can acquire a deep brown hue, but he can also burn. As a young man he spent even more time in the sun than he does now getting multiple severe burns. If he protected me during his first 18 years of life he could have reduced the risk of skin cancer by as much as 78%. Some experts say that one severe sunburn during the first 15 years of life can double the risk of skin cancer. Now, at his age, Jack also needs to worry about cataracts which are also associated with UV exposure.

I am Jack's interface with the world. I have two main layers; my inner layer is living and my outer layer dead. The dead skin cells of my outer layer, called the stratum corneum, are what you actually see when you look at Jack, and they are constantly flaking off and being replaced by new cells.

My living, inner layer is called the malpighian layer. The malpighian layer creates the dead cells that you can see. I am always in direct contact with the dermis, which feeds and supports me. The malpighian layer is affected by the sun during tanning.

Living among the cells in the malpighian layer is another type of cell called a melanocyte. Melanocytes produce the pigment melanin, which is the source of tanning. Not only do melanocytes produce a tan, they are also responsible for the form of cancer called melanoma. Melanoma is caused by UV radiation damage to melanocytes. Repeated exposure to UV can cause cancerous mutations.

When Jack gets a tan, what actually happens is that the melanocytes are producing melanin pigment in reaction to ultraviolet light in sunlight. The pigment has the effect of absorbing the UV radiation in sunlight so it protects the cells from UV damage. Melanin production takes a fair amount of time – that's why most people can't get a tan in one day. Exposure to UV for short periods of time activates the melanocytes. By repeating this process over five to seven days pigment builds up in Jack's cells to a level that is protective. Jack is an impatient sort of fellow, and doesn't do this.

Most often he stays in the sun too long and gets a sunburn, which is really cellular damage from ultraviolet radiation. The body responds to the damage with increased bloodflow to the capillary bed of the dermis in order to bring in cells to repair the damage. The extra blood in the capillaries causes the redness – if you press on Jack's sunburned skin it will turn white and then return to red as the capillaries refill.

Sunscreens absorb UV radiation in much the same way that melanin does. All sunscreens are labeled with an SPF, or Sun Protection Factor. The SPF acts like a multiplying factor. If Jack can stay in the sun for 10 minutes without burning and he applies an SPF 10 sunscreen, he will be alright in the sun for 100 minutes; 300 minutes after applying an SPF 30, and so on.

Jack should always take care of me.

–John Capone


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## Work It Out In The Wet

The benefits of working out in the water are severely underrated. For some reason, many people tend to assume that exercise in the water is just easy. But working out in the pool is not only extremely advantageous, it can also be fun.

Water is a "forgiving medium." It helps lower joint compression as well as the effect of gravity. But it is also a "great equalizer." So while it's true that individuals who find it difficult and sometimes painful to exercise on the ground can usually exercise comfortably in the water, it does not mean that the benefits of water are limited only to them. Water exercise, in general, can improve overall strength and flexibility. The harder you push against the water, the harder the water will push back. Even former heavy-weight champ, Muhammad Ali, used to do some jabbing under the water.

There are many different exercises from which to choose. You can do a shallow or deep water workout, or use conventional pool toys, like foam noodles. Unlike exercises on land, you need not to spend a lot of money on weights to eventually move to the next level of exercise experience.

A shallow water workout is good for "total body conditioning." It is effective in improving your cardiovascular condition, for burning calories and increasing overall endurance, while a deep water workout is good for a "power packed workout." It is more intensive and more conducive to achieve a challenging work out. Working out with equipment will make anything you do more challenging. The increase of surface area will increase the water pressure fighting back.

Water is a good medium for working out your weaker muscles, muscles you may not use on a daily basis. But it is important to remember to always be careful to maintain the proper body alignment. The water may be forgiving, but it is still possible to get hurt. Proper alignment is extremely important; shoulders over hips, over knees, over ankles. And even though not all exercises will use this alignment, it will be the most common one. It is also a good stance to come back to between exercises.

If you do get hurt, stop. Though water is often used to rehabilitate injuries, you should not try and work through it to do so. This will only aggravate the injury more. Finally, make sure you are not working out on your toes unless the exercise calls for it. Your heels should be on the ground whenever your toes are.

Some good, general water exercises: Vertical, or upright, exercises include water walking or jogging, stretching and yoga or wall exercises. According to CNN, you can "effectively strengthen your muscles with vertical water workouts because you experience 75 percent greater resistance than when you're swimming horizontally. This is because the vertical position maximizes the drag or pull of water against your movements," whereas "in traditional swimming the goal is to minimize drag and glide through the water efficiently."

Rhythmic exercises, like water aerobics, are better for burning fat. If you are trying to burn fat and build muscle, it is important to remember to keep your pool water at around 82 degrees. If you are swimming in cold water, says CNN, your body needs a layer of fat just to keep warm. When swimming at the proper temperature, studies show exercisers can burn the same amount of fat and build just as much muscle as those doing land exercises.

–Brian Zapin

## Southampton Hospital : The First On L.I. To Get Cardiac Scoring

What are YOUR chances of having a heart attack? This is a scary question that you may put off, totally ignore, or refuse to acknowledge. Since coronary heart disease is the leading cause of death among American men over 40 and women over 50, it may be the most important question you'll ever have to answer.

It is known as the "silent" killer because approximately half of fatal heart attacks strike people without any previous symptoms and many people ignore the risks.

Most people are aware of how devastating cancer can be, yet each year, coronary heart disease kills more men and women than all cancers combined.

Southampton Hospital has recently installed a $1.5 million state-of-the-art imaging system that provides "Cardiac Scoring." This procedure helps to quantify the amount of calcification (correlation to blockage) in the arteries by converting it into a score. And this is one report card that you should want to *ace* in order to get help or peace of mind.

Prior to the screening, you are required to get a prescription from your primary care physician and fill out a brief questionnaire. This test can often be the difference between life and death, and yet it is only $300 and couldn't be more convenient. The process only takes a few minutes, is pain-free, non-invasive (no injections), and you don't even have to get undressed.

Dr. David Kirshy, who is a Board Certified Radiologist, and who has been with Southampton Hospital for ten years, explained the procedure. "You simply lie down on an imaging table while a technologist places a few EKG leads on you, and you are asked to hold your breath a few times while under the scanner. That's it!

"A few days later, your doctor will review your results to see if you need any medication, follow-up treatment, or further testing, such as an exercise stress test."

The doctor reminds us of a combination of risk factors, such as diabetes, genetic component, high cholesterol, hypertension, lack of exercise, overweight, smoking, and stress . . .

Emphasizing its importance, Dr. Kirshy was proud to inform me that Southampton Hospital is the first hospital on Long Island to get the General Electric Ultra Fast Multi-Slice CT scanner and the only hospital on the East End to offer it.

"There are about 20 to 30 people who come in per month for the test," he said. "It's a real wake-up call – time to stop the bacon, cheese and eggs for breakfast every morning."

–Janet Berg

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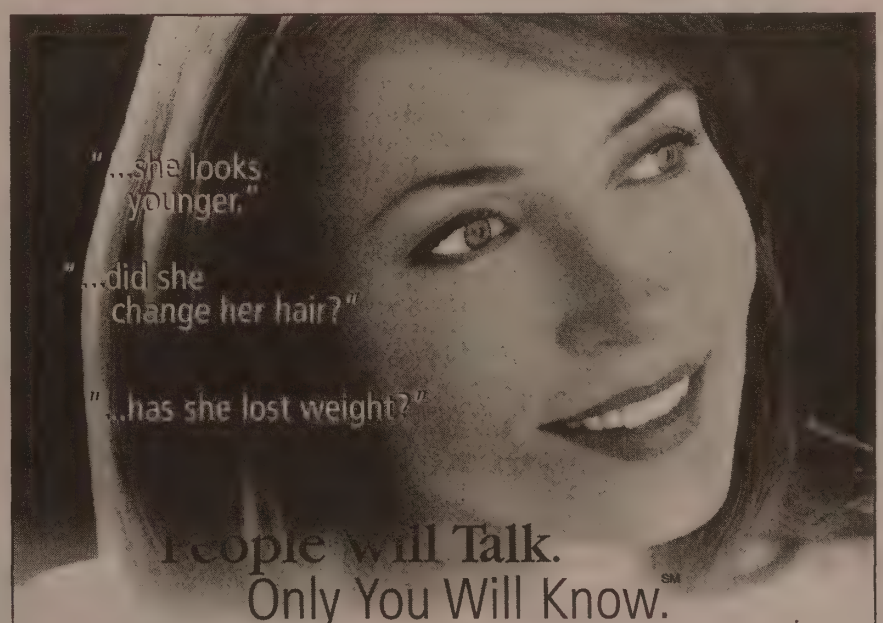


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# EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

**THE WAY IT WAS**

When I was a little girl we lived in a farming community. The sign at the edge of town read "Sumner – population, 1000." Everyone knew everybody else. We had a black crank telephone. One crank and you had the telephone operator, to connect your call. Our phone number was 13. There were no secrets in Sumner that the operator didn't know. My great uncle would always ring up and ask for the "war department." The operator would kindly put the call through to his wife. That's just the way it was.

Uncle Skinny and most of the other men in town were farmers. Everyone got around in pickup trucks covered in mud with a rack of shotguns in the back window. Only the main roads were paved, so there wasn't much use in being too fanatical about having a clean truck, since the first snow or rain made some of the gravel roads turn into what we called "loblollies." School ran according to the planting and harvesting season, and all the boys in my class worked on the farms. Their idea of fun was having tractor races out in the fields at night. Quite a few accidents happened that way, but it didn't stop their fun. Fun for me, and my girlfriend, (also named Becky) was running through the pasture, skirts flapping around us, dodging fresh piles of cow manure and jumping over the back fence to find the new calf. That's just the way it was – everyone's roots were tied to the earth.

Butchering day brought all the neighbors together. A few hogs would be shot in the barnyard, their heads cut off and put in 15 gallon tubs – to stare up at you and await their turn to be processed – while all the other sections of the hog were turned into sausage, pork ribs, smoked ham, pickled pig's feet and nice fat pork chops. The kids ran around catching wild cats, chasing chickens and waiting for the big feast at the end of the day. Huge sideboards were laden with mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, fresh baked bread, pies with whipped cream on top and all the fresh pork you would ever want to eat.

Farming was a way of life and there was really no separation between the row crop farmer and the beef, hog, and chicken farmers because they did it all. There certainly were no greenhouses, vineyards or specialty crops on the outskirts of Sumner, Illinois. Looking back now and comparing life on the farm in 1965 and life in the 21st century here on the East End I am amazed at the sophistication in today's rural environment which has brought along a much more complicated business enterprise. Just the advances in technology blow my mind. Global positioning systems tell you what sections of the field need irrigation. Computers seed your fields with precision. Consumers prefer baby carrots, squash blossoms and a prepared salad mix. To me, 37 years doesn't seem that long ago, but having witnessed the changes in technology, the diversity among farmers and the driving consumer trends, it seems like centuries since Becky and I found the baby calf in the back pasture. Still, the thread that weaves from one generation to the next is the pride and commitment each farmer brings to the profession. I am proud to stand alongside these men and women who dare to continue their profession on the ever-changing horizon of farming. That's just the way it is.

–Becky Wiseman

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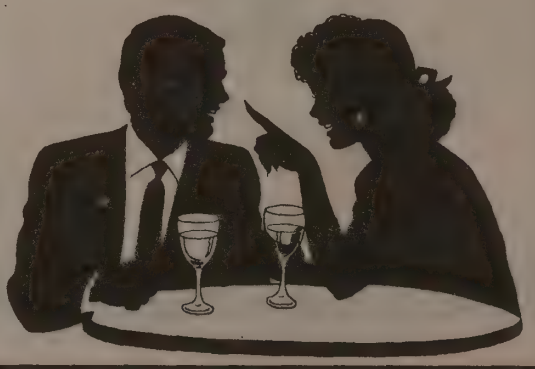

## Interiors & Exteriors

# How to Comfortably Sleep 36

The recent trend among Manhattan professionals is to behave like gutter-punks. RoughTrade recording artist Jeffrey Lewis who has been touring in support of his recent album *The Last Time I Did Acid I Went Insane* often tells a story onstage about the time he and his brother/bassist were on the Lower East Side. They witnessed three "punks" fully outfitted with leather jackets, new boots (ala the Clash's *All the Young Punks*) and spiked hair, jump out of a taxi and go into one of the trendy new sushi places on 4th Street. Simply put, all that leather and hair gel is expensive and only an upwardly mobile Manhattanite could afford to look like a truly well-dressed and coifed punk – while enjoying some tempura. Jeffrey Lewis has turned this incident and trend into the song "Taxi Cab Punks."

Now the hip refuge for the Manhattan professional on holiday from the office is the Hamptons squat (formerly share house). For true street credibility these would-be Club Med-ers now regale friends with stories of how they slept nine to a room every weekend for three months, man. Soon to come will be a boutique where they can purchase authentic used-looking hypodermic needles to scatter around the squat. *And then, like, glass kept crunching under my Steve Maddens. Ew, gross.*

The Hamptons has its fair share of huge houses, but the squatters (né house sharers) push even these to absurd limits. Town and village code states that not more than five unrelated people can occupy a seasonal rental. *Bosh.* Houses are turned into giant pulsing mattresses. Every available surface can become a bed until the whole house throbs with humanity. Bedroom floors are covered with padding offering a moment's rest from the never-ending hedonistic celebration outside. The house itself breathes.

Sometimes it might seem like a good idea to hurl a couch out of a second story window at 5 a.m. so that you can catch a few Z's on the tennis court using crumpled Budweiser cans as a pillow. Another way to enjoy the crisp Hamptons' night is to camp out under the stars – on the roof. Just install bed rails on the gutters first for those who are prone to roll out of bed. Furniture that nature never intended to serve as bedding can easily be converted. A large drawer for a small person is the perfect remedy to a crowded house. Use of vertical space is imperative if you aim to maximize your rental's potential. A small investment can greatly enhance the capacity of any house: check out the Panama six-drawer dresser for $650 from Pier One Imports on Montauk Highway. Each spacious drawer can be outfitted with pillow and blanket to accommodate an extra houseguest (or two, if they are especially amorous).

The tried and true bathtub method is another way to sleep in style in the Hamptons. Be certain to empty the tub of gin, kegs and/or bathtub crank before bedding down for the night. While you're in there, mind you, don't turn the water on and disturb the guy sacked out on the double sink.

The Jeffrey Lane houses have made life difficult for everyone. The houses in that area have become a target based almost solely on the unbearably obnoxious behavior of their spokesmodel, Josh Sagman. When local residents and police realized that it would stretch the bounds of legality (although not ethics) to physically pull him into the street and beat him senseless, they did the next best thing they could think of.

Sagman spread his swarm until he was a blight on the community at the national level, but some absentee landlords are notoriously laissez faire. After renting a four-bedroom house to two men, landlords have been known to say with a wink and a shrug, "Once I leave, I don't know what goes on." Is it too late to quote Cuba Gooding, Jr?

To add insult to irony, there is one Southampton share/squat that has been converted from a former boarding house for unwed mothers. In the 1930s a mid-wife purchased the house and used it for this purpose. If you got pregnant out of wedlock during that time your family might have sent you there to live; now women go there *to* get pregnant out of wedlock.

Typical share prices are $8,000 for a full-share and $4,400 for a half share. This, of course, is in addition to the inflated rent a Manhattanite is already paying on a one-bedroom fourth floor walk-up in an old tenement in the East Village. With these figures in mind it's no wonder Hamptons squatters and taxi cab punks alike pay top dollar for their threads and hair-dos.

–John Capone

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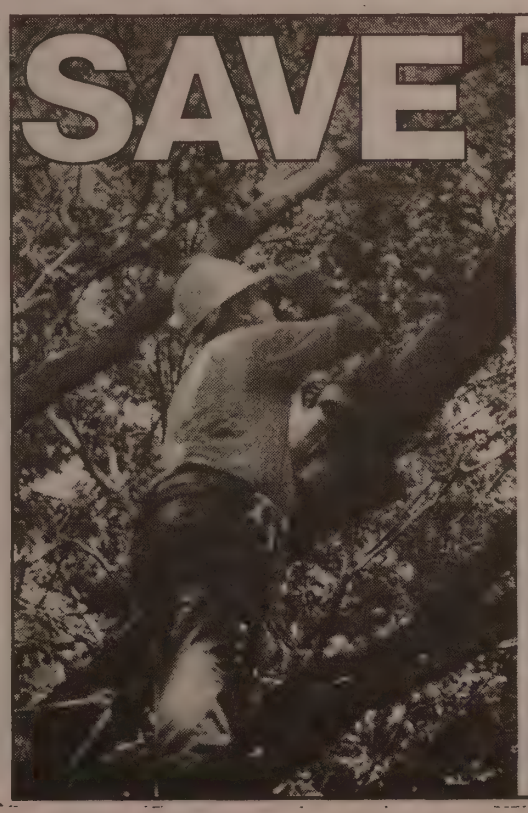


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## Interior & Exteriors

# Funky Beds

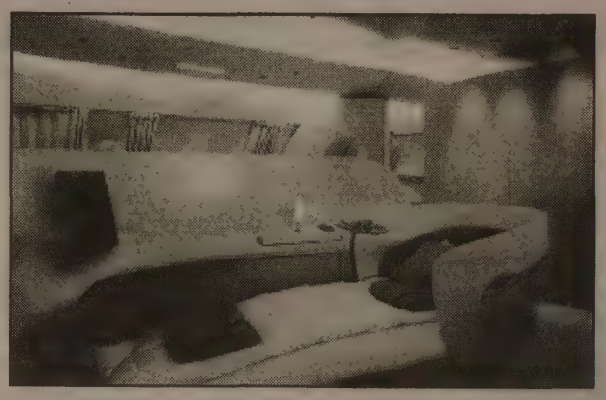
The bedroom is the most important room in every bachelor pad, and the bed, the most important element. It is the heart of the room. It should reflect your personality and taste appropriately. That said, this is not about having personality and taste. Maybe personality. But here it is all about the funk. The funkier the bed the better. There is no room for taste here.

Just about the funkiest bed around is still in Austin Powers' shag pad, with all the psychedelic lights going off as it spins around in circles and he says to Elizabeth Hurley, "Let me ask you something. And be honest. Do I make you horny? Do I make you randy baby, yeah?" And what could be funkier than a bed in a giant plane? Did someone say something about the mile-high club? Yeah baby, yeah.

Growing up I had a couple of friends with waterbeds. Those are pretty funky themselves. They got all the girls in high school. Except one time when one of their beds sprung a leak in the middle of the night. It washed out all over the room. Personally, I could never even sit on one of them without getting sea sick. That is probably why I *did not* get the girls, come to think of it.

Then there are the beds with a lot of fur. Bear fur, lion fur, anything with fur that used to live in the jungle I guess. The King had a bed like that in Graceland. That still has to be one of the funkiest beds I have ever seen. Went very well with the green shag carpet all over the floor, walls and ceiling in the "jungle room." That is what he called it. The jungle room.

A friend of mine has a beautiful Claudio Rayes bed. It is absolutely enormous and would probably take up my entire room, and looks like *it* is fit for a king with



the linen coming down from the top. A bunch of people I know did something like that in college, with the tarps hanging down around the sides. We called it a cave. If you used some tie-dyed tarps, you could keep a blacklight inside the cave and watch all the funky creatures come out and play at night when you turned it on. That always worked well. Claudio Rayes beds are not really that funky, but they are a hell of a piece of furniture. Made of wrought iron, and designed by hand. That is actually pretty funky I guess. Nobody does anything by hand anymore. The beds are molded by blacksmiths in Buenos Aires.

Vibrating beds are pretty funky, too. Like the ones in some cheap hotels that shake for a quarter. I have never actually seen a bed like that, but you see that in a lot of movies. Just drop a quarter in the slot and feel it shake, rattle and roll.

I always wanted one of those beds that comes out of the wall. Imagine coming home with a woman and pulling it down. You see that a lot in movies, too. Or with the remote to control it from a distance. Now that is cool. Futons are good too, but they are not too funky at all. Or too comfortable. I would not want to sleep on a futon for too long. Lofts are good though, but you have to be careful about how high you put it up. A lot of height is good, because it leaves all the space in the room below it. In college we put our sofas or televisions underneath them, but a good friend of mine got pretty hurt when he fell out in the middle of the night. His back got real funky for a while. But then again, he had had a pretty funky evening to start.

In Homers, *The Odyssey*, the lovers bed was carved and sculpted from a big tree that was deeply rooted into the ground. Talk about solid. Wonder what the mattress felt like. Sure would be funky though. Or, maybe that is just the smell. Hmm. I will have to sleep on that one.

–Brian Zapin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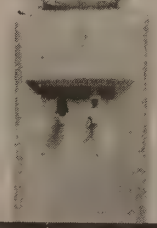
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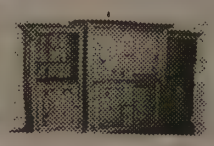

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## Interiors & Exteriors

# Beyond Organics: Grapes For Edible Landscaping

How about landscaping with grapevines and you can have a spacious arbor with cool shade in your yard the second season after planting. Or grapes could provide you with a hedge or screen shielding your yard from the street or some unwelcome view. Use grapevines to soften the look of a fence or keep the wall of a building cool.

To grow grapes you're going to have to build something to keep them off the ground. You'll also have to cut the grapes back regularly, not just to keep it from running wild but also to get a full crop of sweet fruit. Taken together the trellis and the pruning technique add up to what I call "The Training System."

Grapes produce fruit on one-year-old wood only. Without pruning, the fruitful wood gets farther and farther out from the trunk with each passing season. Another good reason to prune is that grapes tend to produce too much fruit, which stresses the plant. Bud development for the following year suffers, and the weaken vine is more vulnerable to winter injury. Proper pruning removes most of the previous season's growth and with it up to 90% of the fruit buds. That channels the plants energy into producing strong new growth and increases the sugar content of the remaining grapes.

One-year-old branches on grapes are called canes. The ones you leave to produce fruit are shortened to various lengths: long canes are eight to twelve buds each, short canes are four to seven buds each, or spurs are just two or three buds.

When pruning, save only the healthiest canes. Ideal cane thickness is about pencil size, with three to six inches between the buds. Spindly canes are weak and unproductive while overly thick, bull canes are too vegetative. Healthy canes are red-brown for American varieties, tan for hybrids, neither too light (which means they haven't received enough sun) nor blackened (indicating disease or winter damage).

The safest time to prune is late winter just as the buds begin to swell. That way you can assess the extent of winter damage. It doesn't hurt the vine to prune while the sap is flowing, even though the amount of bleeding may seem extreme.

There's romance in many of the popular uses of grapevines in the landscape: an arbor shading a patio, a bower over a bench, or leafy tunnel and there are practical advantages to trellises as well. Keeping the vines with the fruit buds high off the ground reduces the risk of frost damage, a big advantage with seedless varieties, which are usually more vulnerable to cold. If the structure is near the house or where people gather or pass frequently, bird damage will be reduced. Grapes often live seventy-five years or more, so your trellis will serve as a near-permanent landscape attraction. It's worth the trouble of careful planning and high-quality construction.

The curtain method of training is the system currently favored by most commercial growers. In the home landscape the curtain system is perfect if you want to make a dense-looking hedge about six feet tall or grow the greatest number of varieties in the least amount of space. Yields and sugar levels will be high and pruning, spraying and picking are easier.

The trellis is a single wire running six feet above the ground, supported by sturdy posts. The grapevine's trunk goes straight up to the wore, then two shoots extent horizontally along the wire in opposite directions to make cordons. Fruiting canes arise every eight to ten inches along the cordons, and shoots drape down on either side forming the curtain.

A pergola is a series of sturdy poles that carry rafters and support the vines. Pergolas have open sides so you can see through them, with the grape foliage overhead. They're usually built to shade patios and major walkways. The structure's openness allows breezes to pass through and creates an island of comfort in a hot summer landscape.

Grape yields can be as high as or higher than with the curtain system, but grapes may not be as sweet because the jumbled shoots will shade each other.

Depending on the size of the pergola, you may be able to plant more than one vine. Each vine should have at least an eight by eight foot square area to cover; ten feet by ten feet would be even better. Of course you could eventually train one vine to shade an immense area but no coverage would take several seasons. And why not get some flavor variety into the grape crop and stretch the harvest with early and late varieties? –Crow Miller

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# POLICE BLOTTER

An East Hampton resident sang a landscaper's lament to town police last Saturday. To his dismay, someone entered an unlocked shed on his Bull Path property and walked away with a backpack leaf blower and a hedge trimmer, collectively worth $300.

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A price hasn't yet been calculated, but the damage someone caused to a fleet of garbage trucks was down right dirty. According to the Island Waste Services, someone dumped gallons of water into three of their trucks last Tuesday. Police have no clues as to whom it may have been.

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A partygoer at the Star Room in Wainscott was arrested after a chair-breaking incident. It sounded like he wasn't comfortable with the seating in the establishment, but no matter; he spent the duration of the evening in the comfortable cushiness of a squad car. But even that wasn't good enough. According to responding officers the man repeatedly smashed his head into the plexiglass divider in the patrol car. It wasn't long before he reached his comfortable cement floor "hotel room" for the night.

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The town dock in Monatuk was the scene of some violent activity this week. No it wasn't the bloody hanging of large cartilaginous fish. It was the tossing of metal lobster pots and the swinging of aluminum bats that warranted six Montauk policemen to come to aid of a boater. The victim said that someone he knew had started arguing with him before the mean guy jumped aboard and damaged the wheelhouse with a bat. By the time cops arrived, the man had fled, but after some investigating and questioning of witnesses, he was tracked down by phone and agreed to turn himself in. –Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

# Dan's LETTERS

**THE POWER OF THE PEN**
**Dear Dan,**

The Southampton Writers Conference is now in full swing offering excellent guidance and inspiration to writers from all over the country. This writer feels incredibly fortunate to have the opportunity to partake in a Memoir workshop led by Pulitzer Prize winner Frank McCourt, and to have my work read and critiqued by so many generous and talented people. This year's conference includes a full schedule of literary events and readings by writers like Nora Ephron, Dava Sobel and E.L. Doctorow, and a staged reading of A John Guare play by Alan Alda, Kathleen Turner and Roy Scheider. Robert Reeves and Roger Rosenblatt of Southampton College along with the entire workshop faculty and volunteer staff are to be commended for putting together a top notch writing conference that adds yet another rich dimension to our unique artistic community.

Sande Boritz Berger
Bridgehampton
Via E-mail

*This was a smash hit from start to finish. –D.R.*

**STRIKE UP THE BAND**
**Dear Dan,**

When I retired in 1997, after fifty years in the ad business, I've been working as a volunteer English teacher to speakers of other languages at a Community Center on the Upper East Side. I've also been spending some quality time during the summer on the East End. With more leisure time on my hands I thought it might be fun to learn how to play a musical instrument. Like the electric keyboard. Then I was introduced to Andrew Baker, the talented young man who has been operating the Harbor Music Shoppe in Sag Harbor for over ten years. Andrew took me in tow and proceeded to add a new experience and dimension to my life. No, you won't find me performing at the Carlyle but I can surely give you a rendition of, "God Bless America."

Andrew and I have become good friends over the years and I've taken up active interest in some of his many endeavors. Especially the Harbor Music Day Camp, a special kind of camp that stresses the value of music as an educational tool to youngsters in the community. I've been told that you know Andrew from way back so you know that he is a highly creative, dedicated musician and teacher. He is a proud member of fundraisers and causes.

Harbor Music Day Camp 2002 starts soon and Andrew is facing the same problem that has plagued him from the start. Not enough local support, not enough sponsors and no concern for those students who need financial aid in order to attend the camp. I've given Andrew my support and I'm an outsider. Isn't it time for this community to recognize the cultural and educational value of the camp and give it its full support? Keep this dream alive.

Al George
New York City

*The Music Camp is becoming a Hamptons institution. –D.R.*

**SERVING WITH DISTINCTION**
**Dear Dan,**

I am a combat marine veteran wounded in Vietnam in 1968 and I hold the Silver Star, Bronze Star Purple Heart and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry. I was wounded during the battle of Hue City and was extremely lucky to make it out.

I am presently the president of the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association and I opened up the very first computer clinic on the Spinal Cord Injury Ward at the Bronx VA and there will be one at Northport VA also.

Dan, we are in desperate need of donated Pentium based computers to give to those veterans who cannot afford one when they are discharged home. When they complete a program set up for those I am able to give them a unit to take home free of charge.

I sent some letters to some of the big computer companies but they would rather donate to the schools instead of disabled veterans!

I realize I am asking a lot of you but can you please try to run something in your paper so that I may be able to receive some kind of donations for this most worthy cause. If you want I can write up a complete proposal and submit it to you.

These veterans fought for their country and I feel we owe them something so that the whole world can be open to them via the Internet.

Thank you and God bless-semipro fi! Pete I can be reached at 631-325-2151.

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Manorville, N.Y., 11949
Via E-mail

**SAG HARBOR HAS REGULAR HOLES**
**Dear Dan,**

In your article about the Poxabogue Golf Club you said that it was the only nine hole public course in the area. What about The Sag Harbor Golf Club? It's a public, nine hole New York State course that's cheaper than Poxabogue with regular size holes... not a small executive course.

Richard Klein
Via E-mail

*You're right. I overlooked this little known gem. –D.R.*

**THE PITTER PATTER OF PATERSON PRIDE**
**Dear Dan,**

Just wanted to set the record straight. I took offense at your recent negative citation of Paterson, New Jersey in the article, "Documentary Madness" in your July 19 issue. While the city of Paterson may have lost some of its luster, it, too, was the subject of a recent documentary — on PBS – chosen because of its rich history as a nucleus of industry and commerce and for its rebirth centered around the Great Falls Historic District. (East of the Mississippi, the Great Falls is second in size only to Niagara Falls.) Birthplace to many leaders in business, government, sports and the arts.

I, like countless others, am proud to say I was born and bred in Paterson, New Jersey, and do "give a hoot" for the city.

Stephanie Rosenfelt Berger
Manhattan
Via E-Mail

*Apologies to Paterson. –D.R.*

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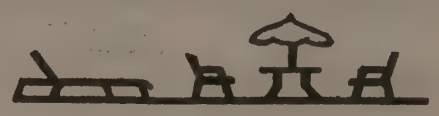

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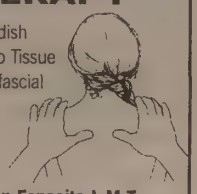

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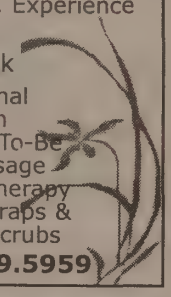

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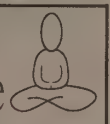

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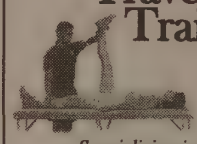

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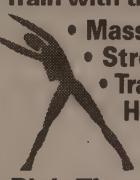

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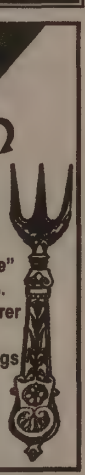

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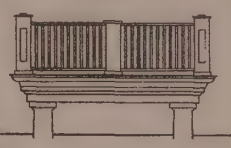
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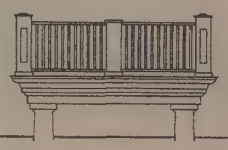
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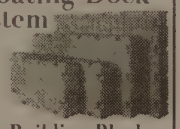
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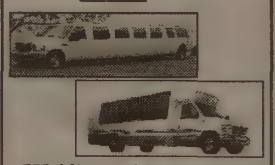
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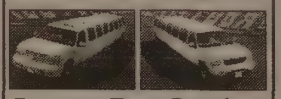
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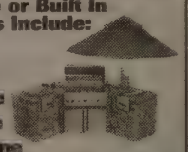
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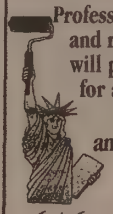
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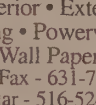
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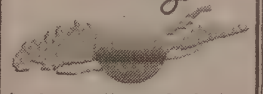
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Handsome, widower, ready to date again. Catholic, white professional male, **52**, 6'1", 200 lbs., nonsmoker, friendly, outgoing, great sense of humor Seeks Christian white professional lady, 38-48, taller than 5'5", slender, pretty, advanced degrees, clean, healthy. Hudson County. BOX 14317

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Tall, handsome black male, **47**, nice build, clean cut, nice dresser, non-smoker Likes going out, theater, boat rides, dancing, bowling, sports, working out. Seeks female, 26 to 45, nice build, shapely, fit. BOX 14330

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**53** yr old male, 5'9", 140 lbs, gray hair, non-smoker, non-drinker, no drugs, Jewish, divorced, father of four. Likes reading, gardening, boating, dancing and more. Seeks kind hearted, gentle soul female, 35 to 42, children and pets ok, race and religion unimportant, possible marriage BOX 14379

**TAKE A CHANCE ON ME**
Irish, blue eyes, brown hair, 5'11", 170 lbs, fit, active, non-smoker, seeks woman, late **30**'s to early 40's, enjoys sailing, roller blading, skiing and more Seeks female who enjoys the beach, mountains and new things. BOX 14037

**DOWN TO EARTH GAL**
Single male, 5'9", 175 lbs, slim build, salt-pepper hair, mustache Enjoys fishing, long drives in the country, walks on the beach, the city and more Searching for an attractive, shapely, black female, age unimportant, must be down to earth BOX 14118

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Single black male originally from Africa, **46**, 5'11" and 180 lbs, a non-drinker, non-smoker and drug free, likes writing poetry, conversations, visiting places and meeting people. Seeking a Christian female, 18 to 46, race open, for friendship BOX 14926

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Single professional male, **49**, 5'11", with an athletic build and a healthy mind Enjoys dining, traveling, and entertainments Looking for a warm, compassionate, single female who's a good conversationalist, for a meaningful lasting relationship. BOX 11447

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Successful single divorced white businessman, 5'8", 175 lbs, not bad looking, stable. Likes the arts, movies, dining out, the beach Seeks special lady for a loving relationship, someone pretty, honest, trim, over **40**, to share life with. BOX 14195

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Divorced Jewish male, **70**, secure, retired, 6', non-smoker. Seeks attractive, slim, white female, for a lasting relationship. Enjoys movies, theater and dining out BOX 35128

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**NEW BEGINNINGS**
**49** yr old divorced male, no children, 5'11", athletic build Enjoys working out, sports, travel and cooking Seeks female, late 30's-early 50's, 5'5"-5'8", non-smoker, for serious relationship Good sense of humor is a plus Children okay BOX 12723

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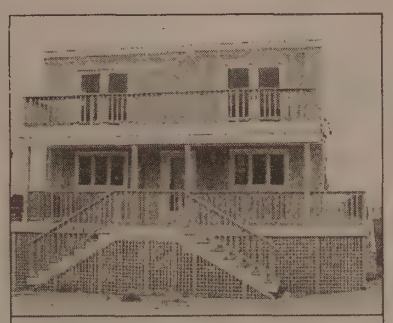

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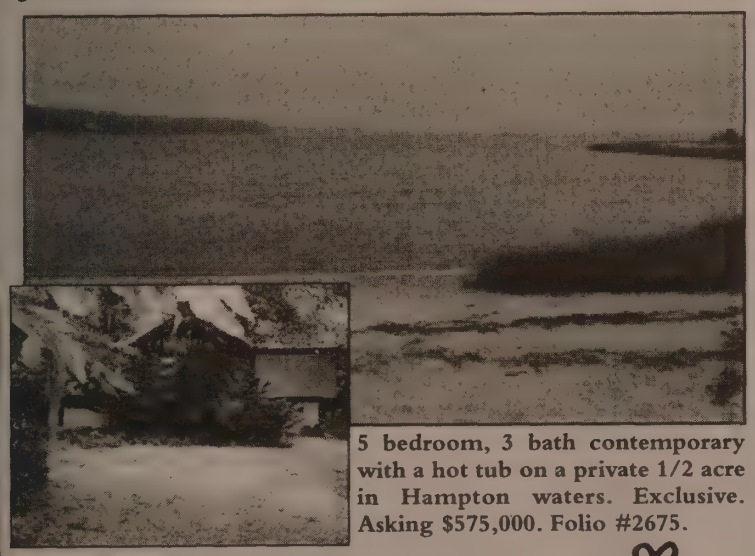

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## Sales Between 4/4 and 5/24

**MONTAUK 11954**
Hiotakis to THE STONE LION INN LLC
51 South Edgemere Road
***1,650,000*** *– 04/04/2002*

**SAG HARBOR 11963**
Raney Jr. to HANDLER, David
33 Crescent Street
***1,300,000*** *– 05/07/2002*

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MATHESON, Lindsey & LUCIA, Joseph
1172 Brick Kiln Road
***1,365,000*** *– 05/13/2002*

**SAG HARBOR (VILLAGE) 11023**
Hoerig to MATTHISSEN, Alexander
53 Rysam Street
***1,120,000*** *– 05/15/2002*

**SOUTHAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11968**
Vassilakis to ROSENTHAL, Sandra & Larry
3 Halsey Farm Drive
***2,900,000*** *– 05/09/2002*

**SOUTHOLD 11971**
Stott Jr. to Paradise Pt. Holding Corp.
Paradise Point Road
***1,000,000*** *– 05/24/2002*

Stott Jr. to SPOKE INC.
750 Paradise Point Road
***2,400,000*** *– 05/24/2002*

Stott Jr. to
Paradise Pt. Holding Corp.
1000 Paradise Point Road
***2,400,000*** *– 05/24/2002*

**WATER MILL 11976**
Beier to HOKIN, Michael & Dana
11 Wood Edge Court
***1,280,000*** *– 05/21/2002*

Adamo, Foley & Foley Corp. to
FELSHER, Steven & Susan
21 Sunninghill Road
***1,350,000*** *– 05/17/2002*

## Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

**MONTAUK 11954**
Dune Walk Ltd. to
NOVITT, Donald & Morleen
64 Stuyvesant Drive
***770,000*** *– 05/21/2002*

**NORTH HAVEN (VILLAGE) 11963**
Brehmer Jr. to
STACK, David & Janet
46 Robertson Drive
***760,000*** *– 05/10/2002*

Renco Const Corp. to
KINSELLA, Eugene
21 Bayview Court
***990,000*** *– 05/28/2002*

**NORTH SEA 11963**
Coleman to HALDEMAN, Gene and
ASHE, Maureen
24 Millstone Lane
***560,000*** *– 05/21/2002*

**QUOGUE (VILLAGE) 11959**
Weidman to HISIGER, James & Dale
15 Blueberry Lane
***660,000*** *– 05/23/2002*

Sendik to GOKOGUZ, Ibrahim & Coletta
10 Deerfield Way
***668,000*** *– 03/27/2002*

Martin to
RODGERS, Robert Jr. & Elizabeth
44 Old Main Road
***915,000*** *– 05/28/2002*

**RIVERHEAD 11901**
Maidstone Landing to
HEALY, John & Laurie
62 Dune Drive Unit 62
***701,000*** *– 05/06/2002*

**SAG HARBOR (VILLAGE) 11023**
Est. Garypie to
KNIGHT, Thomas & Jennifer
154 Bay Street
***565,000*** *– 05/06/2002*

General Bridge Corp. to
BERNHEIM, Freddie
11 Bridge Street
***605,000*** *– 05/08/2002*

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**Tri-leveled Contemporary on 1** acre. Amenities include 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room with fireplace, hardwood floors, Ca/c, and free-form pool. Folio #2067 EXCLUSIVE $525,000

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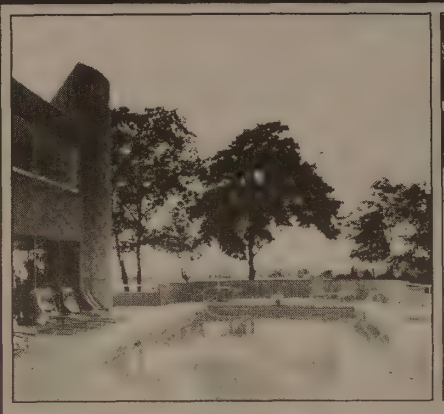

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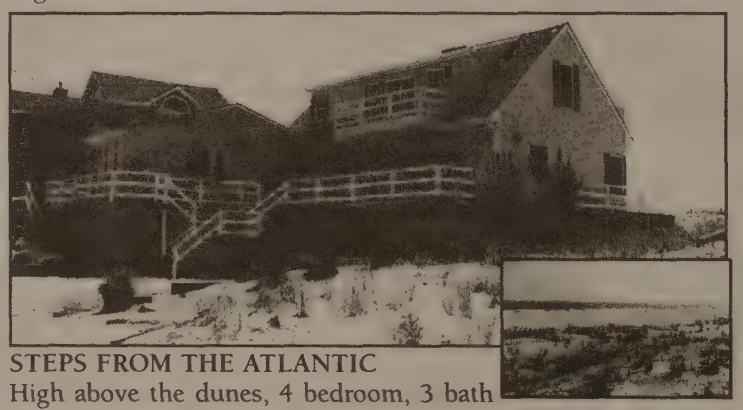

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